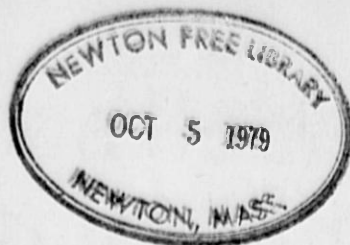


# The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 40

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Accused policeman hospitalized

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE  
Staff Writer

WOONSOCKETT, R.I. — Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski, 42, was in the cardiac care unit of the Woonsocket Hospital Wednesday in "fair" condition, a hospital spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

Woloski was scheduled to appear in Middlesex Superior Court Wednesday for trial on a charge of assault and battery brought by his former girlfriend, Barbara Delcore of Newton.

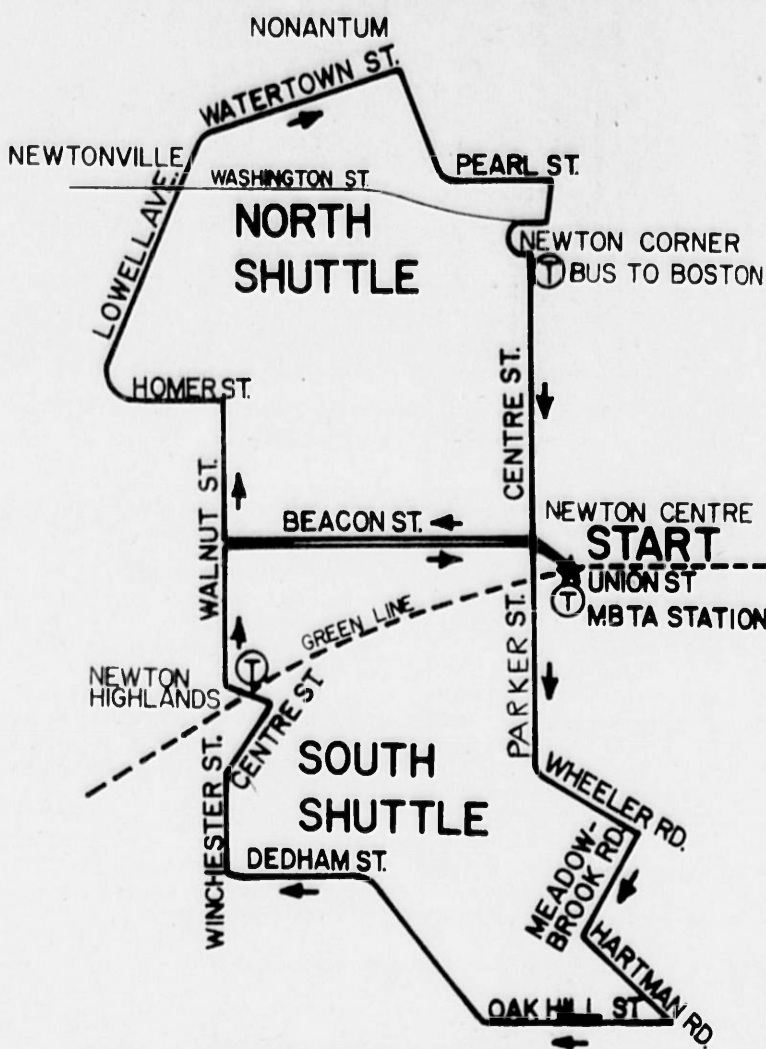
Woloski's attorney, Joseph McParland, told the court that Woloski suffered a heart attack early Sunday morning.

McParland said he would be in the hospital for "at least three or four weeks."

Judge Paul Chernoff continued the case to Nov. 28.

Woloski was arraigned on the assault and battery charge in Newton District Court on June 18 and entered a plea of innocent. On July 24, he exercised his right to a trial before a jury of six in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

WOLOSKI — See Page 2



New bus routes start Oct. 5

## 'Upstart' buses start tomorrow

NEWTON — A new shuttle bus service will be inaugurated at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, at the Newton Centre MBTA Station on Union Street.

The minibus service will operate on Friday and Saturday evenings 6 p.m. to midnight, and on Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Buses will leave the Newton Centre Green Line station every half-hour starting at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings to 11:30 p.m. Sunday service will be every half-hour from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

One bus loop will serve Oak Hill,

Newton Highland and Newton Centre. The other will serve Nonantum, Newtonville, and Newton Corner. The fare is 25 cents.

This service is an experiment in the improvement of local public transportation, requested by students of the Weeks Junior High School, and will link business districts and recreation spots for youth as well as housing locations for the elderly and drop-in centers.

Schedule cards are available at the Department of Planning and Development 552-7135.

## Pontiff's visit event of a life time for many

NEWTON — "The greatest experience of my life," "a fantastic spiritual experience," "a magnificent experience" were the terms used by Newton priests and lay people to describe how they felt about Pope John Paul II's visit to Boston Monday.

The Rev. Robert C. Fichtner of Our Lady's Church in Nonantum said, "It was the greatest experience of my life to be present among so many thousands of people."

Father Fichtner called his participation in the mass "the high-water mark of my priestly life, which has been 25 years."

"Just to be in the man's presence is a great uplift," Father Fichtner said. "He is the pope of all the people, and that came across. He made us feel a part of his mission."

Fichtner was one of 300 priests who celebrated the mass with Pope John Paul.

Another was the Rev. Robert Connors of Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre.

Father Connors described John Paul as by saying, "He is such a man of peace, and the words he said to the kids were wonderful. That's what

made my experience so great—that's what the church should really be."

Both priests were soaked to the skin by the rain that drenched Boston Common and neither had eaten since breakfast when they arrived back at their rectories.

Profound experience

Marianne Anderson of Newton Centre said she was surprised by the number of young people who attended the mass.

"It was beautiful," she said, recalling her experiences Monday night.

"The pope is a real man," she said, "and it is my feeling that he can do a lot, that he has a possibility of doing so much for a lot of people."

"I see him as a hero. He has a heart for everybody. I feel very good about him—there is a great hope in this man," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mosher of Waban were invited by Cardinal Medeiros to the mass and received communion from the pope.

"It was a magnificent experience to see this warm, sensitive and beautiful human being," Mosher said. "He is a natural leader."

Privileged as a state representative

to be at the airport when Pope John Paul arrived in Boston, State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci said he thinks the pope's visit "will bring a spiritual renewal" to the country.

"His visit is going to cause a mass evaluation of ourselves and our morality," he predicted.

DeNucci described the scene at the airport as one of "inner excitement."

"There were governors, congressmen, giants of politics paying tribute and looking like kids admiring a hero," DeNucci recalled.

"The mass was a very moving experience. I think everybody was trying to generate love to the pope and he was sincere about loving us—you could feel it," the state Newton legislator said.

One Newton man's tribute to John Paul II was a casualty of the weather.

Anthony Sybicki of Newton Highlands, in honor of his family and his 83-year-old Polish father-in-law hired an airplane to skywrite a message to the pontiff, but the low ceiling Monday forced the plane to stay on the ground.

POPE — See Page 6

## Decision expected soon on sale of Freeport's house

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A decision is to be made within a few days about the sale of Freeport House, according to Freeport President Jean Koe.

But other reports indicate that the decision has already been made to sell the house at 361 Commonwealth Ave., which formerly housed troubled teenagers, for use as a single-family house.

Freeport closed its doors as a residence for high-school youth last April 30, after the organization ran out of money because of soaring costs for counseling and other staff.

At the time, many of the members

of Freeport's board of directors were hopeful that the house and the concept could get on its feet again.

Efforts were made to get proposals for operating Freeport House from the state and state-funded organizations. The need for a residence for teenagers still exists, according to Stuart Meyers, director of the state mental health area encompassing Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston, which Freeport served.

There appears to be a division among the board of directors on the disposition of the house, estimated at being worth about \$125,000 if sold on the open market.

After paying off the mortgage and

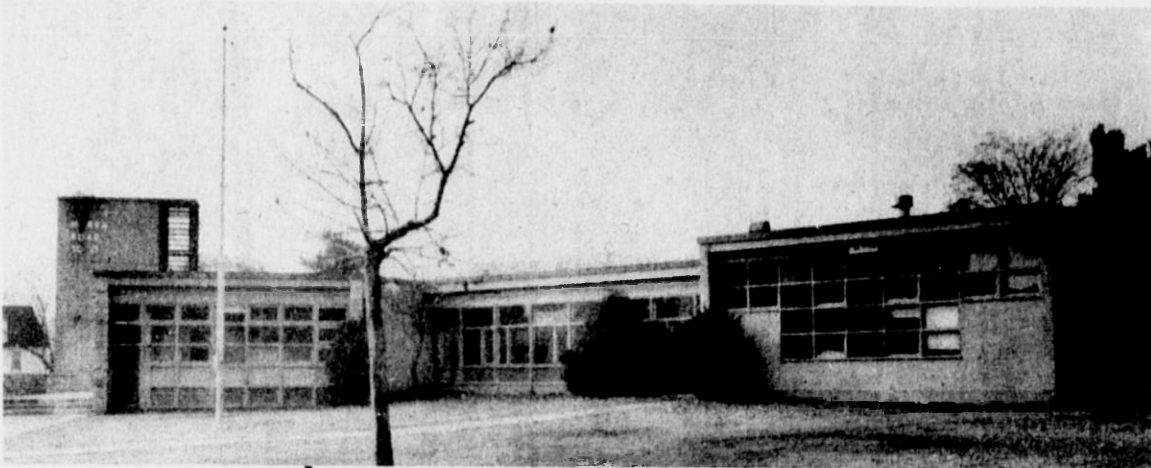
other debts, Freeport Foundation should be able to realize some \$80,000, which could be used to start a similar venture or be donated to another charitable enterprise.

Or Freeport could sell the house to another group for considerably less than the market value and consider the difference as a contribution to that group. Any similar agency would probably not be able to pay full market value.

According to one person closely associated with Freeport, the charter of the foundation does not allow contributions to other than a nonprofit group. That restriction eliminated as

FREEPORT — See Page 6

## Murray Road eyed for garden apartments



Murray Road School in Newton's Auburndale section

AUBURNDALE — The best use for the closed Murray Road School would be conversion to market-level garden apartments, the reuse planning group agreed Tuesday night.

Before the meeting, which was held at the building, members of the group inspected the interior. Jeffrey Brown, an architect, was struck by the layout and the size of the building, the

smallest Newton school' and proposed the recommendation of 10-12 small apartments, either rental or condominium.

Brown felt that developers would be extremely interested in converting the property to condominiums and that condominiums would be very successful.

He envisioned separate entrances

for most of the units, with private terraces built at the back of the building and tennis courts, a swimming pool or both on some of the property at the back.

Alderwoman Carol Ann Shea said she thinks there will be no neighborhood pressure for use of some of the building by the community, as has existed for many of the other surplus

buildings, because the community never used the school for recreation programs.

Murray Road School was built in 1952 as a kindergarten-fourth grade school and used for that purpose until 1967, when it became an "alternative" high school, open to all Newton high school students who could not adapt to a regular high school program. It was closed as a school in June 1978 and declared surplus by the School Committee in November 1978.

The building has been used since as a classroom and storage building by CETA and the Newton Recreation Department, but has been the target of vandalism and had a major problem with the roof.

Brown said the damage to the building is "superficial" and would not affect the reuse potential.

As city-owned property, the school and its grounds are unzoned and would have to be zoned Residence D if apartments are to be allowed.

The rezoning may create a problem, since the surrounding area is zoned for single- and two-family houses.

If the building were to be demolished, seven single-family or seven two-family houses could be built, depending on which zoning was assigned to the land. Fifteen attached dwellings (townhouses) could be built.

The planning group ruled out housing for the elderly because of the distance to stores and public transportation. Also eliminated from consideration were professional and commercial use as not compatible with the neighborhood, a day care center, demolition, and private use as a gymnastics academy.

The day care center and the gymnastics academy would not be able to use the whole building, leaving a problem of filling the rest of the space. Further, the offer to rent for gymnastics instruction was based on a short-term use, which the group thought would only postpone the problem of disposition of the school.

Conversion to public housing for low-income families was considered too uncertain in light of funding difficulties with government agencies.

The group's recommendation now

MURRAY ROAD — See Page 6

## Politicians line up for cable TV

NEWTON — When the time comes to pick a cable television company for this city, there will be a lot of politically well-connected people standing in line.

No cable TV companies have filed applications yet, though several companies have expressed interest and have retained Newton lawyers to attend meetings of the Newton Cable TV Advisory Commission.

Former Newton City Solicitor Howard Levine has been retained by Warner Cable Corp. of New York.

Atty. Robert Freeto who often appears before Newton boards, will represent the Sacks Theatre company and Continental Cablevision of Boston CABLE TV — See Page 2

## Neighbors

## A talented duo changes careers

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Seven years ago when Bob Glickman was a lawyer practicing in Boston, his wife Annetta, who was then his girlfriend, walked into his office to find him typing his briefs furiously with two fingers.

"You know, Bob," she said, "God gave you some talent and it's your responsibility to use it instead of sitting in here all the time trying to type like that."

It was this observation that prompted Bob to change his career six years ago and become a professional entertainer with Annetta as his

partner. It turned out she was right about his talent, too. He plays the keyboards a lot better than he types, and he even gets to use all of his fingers.

Bob Glickman and Annetta Labourene (she uses her maiden name professionally) play six different instruments between them,

usually all at once. Bob plays an assortment of keyboards and he manipulates the bass pedals with his feet, while Annetta plays the drums. They both sing and when you put it all together the result sounds more like a five-piece band rather than a husband and wife duo.

"When people come to hear us perform they think that it's a full-piece band before they come into the room and see just the two of us," said Annetta.

The duo are currently appearing at The Steak Place in Chestnut Hill, where they have been performing ten weeks a year for five years. They say that the atmosphere there is a lot different than at some of their other engagements, like supper clubs in Florida or Las Vegas where they play mostly dinner music.

"It's like a giant New Year's Eve party every night, or like a hootenanny or a disco-party where everyone acts like they know everyone else even though they have never met before," said Bob.

"We play everything from oldies to country western. The variety is endless."

Bob and Annetta (which is what they call their act) also like to do "hat shows," in which they use hats as props to go with the kind of music that they're playing. For example, they wear berets when they perform Jacques Brel music and cowboy hats when they do country-western.

"It's like Chinese theater," said Bob, "where different props are used to suggest different moods."

The jump from the staid world of law to entertainment wasn't sudden for Bob, 36, because he had played the piano for his entire life. Even Annetta, who was a teacher and a hospital administrator before she teamed up with Bob, had been singing for several years.

Six years of working Caribbean cruises and Las Vegas supper clubs seem to have erased any hints of Bob and Annetta's past careers. Both are outgoing and apt to jump into impromptu duels for the benefit of anyone within ear-

shot, surely not the typical behavior of most lawyers and school teachers! Annetta even bears an uncanny resemblance to Cher, a well known singer.

Bob was born in Boston and went to Brookline schools. He studied political science and chemistry at the University of Massachusetts and then went to Boston University Law School. He practiced law in Boston for three years before Annetta's fateful suggestion.

Annetta grew up in Newton and went to South High School and Boston University where she studied education. After graduation she moved to New York where she worked in the Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital. She then came back up to Boston where she put in a stint at the New England Medical Center before joining forces with Bob.

Married three years ago, both Bob and Annetta agree that they would like to live in New England because it is their "first love." Un-



Bob and Anetta Glickman

GLICKMANS — See Page 6



# Mandell seeks Ward 8 seat

NEWTON — Alvin Mandell, currently serving in his 12th year as the School Committee member from Ward 8, has announced his candidacy for the ward alderman seat to be vacated by Ward 8 Ald. Robert Stiller.



Alvin Mandell

In making his announcement for the ward alderman position, Mandell stated that he would bring to the position: his years of budget experience with the \$33 million school budget; as a contract negotiator under collective bargaining with the various school employee unions; as a member of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) where he worked with the State Legislature as a 7-year member and chairman of the MASC Legislation Committee; as the prime mover in establishing an efficient and cost effective computer center at School Department headquarters and finally as a fighter for the rights of all residents of Newton to

fair and equitable treatment from their elected and employed members of the schools and the city.

Mandell indicated that if elected, his priority would be to scrutinize and review all budget and tax items in order to hold the tax rate down. He believes that the entire problem of the city and school transportation must be improved. Currently, the city is paying out \$2.5 million to the MBTA and the School Department has signed a contract with the Transportation Management Corp. for \$700,000. He feels that the city is not getting its money's worth for \$3.2 million, and pledges to make this a top priority for action.

Mandell believes that zoning and use of open space are two other areas of high priority which must be handled very carefully in order to protect the future of the city so that it remains the Garden City now and for future residents.

"If elected, I pledge myself to provide an open ear and fair representation to all the citizens of Newton and particularly to the residents of Ward 8. I will bring to the Board of Aldermen the same preparedness and dedication to service which has been my trademark as the Ward 8 School Committee member," Mandell stated.

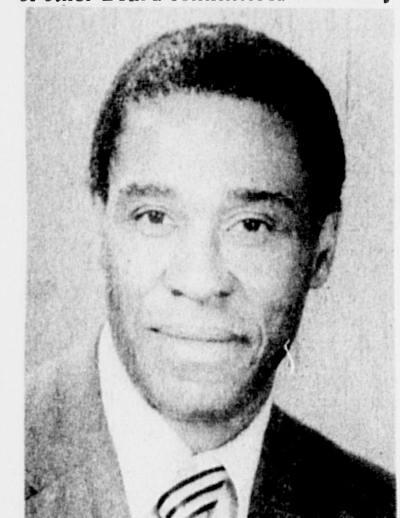
Mandell has lived at 287 Spiers Rd. in Newton Centre for 26 years. He is a registered professional engineer with BEE and MSEE degrees from CNY and Northeastern University. Employed at the Raytheon Company, he was also a member of the faculty at Northeastern University for 23 years. He is a former member of the Newton Charter Commission, a member of the Council for Basic Education and a past president of the Boston Chapter of the CNY Alumni Association, which he founded.

Mandell is married and has three children, all of whom have graduated the Newton Public Schools.

# Board president seeks reelection

NEWTON — Ald. Matthew Jefferson has announced his candidacy for reelection for his sixth term as alderman-at-large from Ward 3.

Jefferson is presently serving as president of the Board of Aldermen as well as serving as a member of the Public Safety and Transportation and the Human Services committees. Besides attending his assigned committee meetings, Jefferson also makes every effort to attend meetings of other Board committees when they



Matthew Jefferson

do not conflict with his regular assignments, he said.

Jefferson stated that since he became president, "the Board has spent considerably less time at regular meetings." He credits this to the cooperation of the Board members tightening of the rules and less recess meetings, except where real emergencies exist.

President Jefferson says his chief concern at this time is to have the Board of Aldermen act expeditiously on the disposition of any vacant buildings. This is important because vacant buildings, if left, cause blight on the neighborhoods and vandalism, he said.

He said that, "As in the past, I will

insist that affirmative action guidelines be adhered to because the city has an obligation to this principle and also because the continued flow of revenue sharing cash will be assured by our affirmative action program.

"One of my first concerns, when elected to the Board of Aldermen, was housing for low and middle-income families. That concern and interest is still paramount because the need has not been met. However, because of the changing times, desire of other income groups for rental housing and the tax burden on larger and older houses, it has become apparent that rental housing must be available for all income groups."

He sees Newton as a community with some problems, but none that cannot be helped through dedicated work by those elected to make decisions for the city. Newton also, he feels, is a city with many positive attributes that lend themselves to making it a most desirable community. He feels that his experience in and dedication to the city government make him uniquely qualified to continue as an alderman in the city.

Jefferson is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston Trade High School and the Hampton Naval Training School. He is a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton YMCA, president of South Middlesex Branch NAACP (second term), the governor's (Dukakis) appointment to the Advisory Committee of Massachusetts Home Mortgage Finance Agency, Executive Board member of New England Regional Conference of Branches-NAACP, a member of Myrtle Baptist Church and chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Committee as well as a member of the Black Citizens of Newton.

Ald. Jefferson has lived in West Newton for over 33 years and he is a 31-year employee of General Motors Corp., Framingham. He is married to the former Lillie B. Perry and they have three children and one grandchild.

# Recyclers save energy and money

NEWTON — Why do people take the time to recycle aluminum? For some it is a way to "clean up the neighborhood" and for others it is a means of earning extra cash. (Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays consumers 23 cents a pound for aluminum.)

However, more and more of the general public is recycling aluminum to conserve energy. According to Paul S. Hayden, general manager of the recycling company, "During the first six months of this year, Reynolds recycling efforts have saved about 487 million kilowatt hours of electricity." Recycling saves 95 percent of the energy required to make primary aluminum from bauxite.

Besides all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household

aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers, Reynolds recycles certain other items — including siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, lawn furniture tubing, and aluminum castings — which are also worth 23 cents per pound if properly prepared.

This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

Locally, Reynolds recycles at the Reynolds Recycling Plant at 50 Tower Road — rear, in Newton Upper Falls. The recycling plant is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Newton plant's telephone number is 963-1350.



Years from now, evergreens will screen the Mass. Pike in West Newton

## Police Report

# Newton juveniles arrested in robbery case

NEWTON—Two Newton juveniles were arrested Sunday night on charges of unarmed robbery. Police say the two youths approached two other youths who were waiting for a subway at the Newton Centre MBTA station.

Police say the alleged robbers threatened to punch the other youths in the face unless they gave them all their money.

The alleged victims described their assailants to police. Both suspects were apprehended in Newton Highlands.

A Newton Corner woman was hospitalized Friday night after a man pushed her down and stole her pocketbook on Pearl Street.

Police described the man as about five feet, ten inches tall, slim with brown hair wearing a leather jacket. Police say the pocketbook contained \$100 in cash.

The woman was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A 1979 blue Lincoln Continental with Ohio license plates was reported stolen Monday morning from the parking lot at the Howard Johnson's

Motor Lodge in Newton Corner.

Vandals painted the walls of Newton North High School Friday night. Police estimate the cost of repair at \$3,000.

Thieves entered a house on Lowell Avenue Friday night through an open front door and made off with a man's watch and a ring with a combined value of \$400.

Radio Shack at 265 Washington St. was broken into last Thursday by thieves who broke a window with a large boulder. Reported missing is \$3,019 worth of stereo equipment.

A trailer parked in front of a Winston Road home was burglarized Sunday. Police say the thieves used a boltcutter to cut a padlock.

The owners of the trailer say they have not determined what is missing.

A resident of Central Street heard a burglar in her house around 11 p.m. last Wednesday night. Police say the woman was in bed when the burglar shined a flashlight into her bedroom.

The burglar reportedly got into the house by breaking a panel in a cellar door. Reported stolen are a banjo clock valued at \$500 and \$13 in cash.

From page 1

## Cable TV

From page 1

is represented by Stephen Buchbinder whose family has been active in municipal politics.

Former State Sen. Robert Capeless is representing Colony Communications of Providence.

But the firm, with the most political clout will be Newton Metrovision which includes among its founders former Newton aldermen Sidney Small and Michael Lipof and James Salter, former assistant to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Others involved in Metrovision include Victor Nicolozzo, owner of Bigelow Oil, Tomothy Coogan a consultant to Police Chief William Quinn and attorneys Richard Gargiulo of Boston and Donald Chasen and Kenneth Pollenz of Wellesley.

The company will be backed financially by the local shareholders, Metrovision, based in Atlanta, and the Newhouse Broadcasting Corp. According to Salter, Newhouse has committed \$25 million to developing CATV systems nationwide.

The president and vice president of Metrovision are the former president and vice president of Cox Cable Communications, Inc.

"Each member of our group is an active partner working on CATV to bring to Newton the type of system Newton deserves," Salter, spokesman for the group, said.

Newton Metrovision will have an office at 50 Tower Rd., Newton Upper Falls.

## Woloski

According to Police Chief William Quinn, Woloski was taken to the hospital from the home of another Newton police officer in Bellingham at around 5:30 a.m. Sunday by the Bellingham Rescue Squad.

Quinn said he will ask the city physician to evaluate Woloski's condition.

In Superior Court Wednesday McParland told Judge Chernoff that

the case may be settled out of court. Joseph Delcore of Everett, who represented the complainant in the District Court proceedings, declined to comment Wednesday on the possibility of a settlement.



Mayor Theodore Mann cuts the ribbon at Rogan's new "Outhouse," a sporting goods store in Newton Highlands. At the ceremony (from left): Noelle Borelli, Krissey Maxcey, John Borelli, John Rogan, Bob Borelli, Mike Rogan, Philip Bram and Richard Bram. The Brams, Bob Borelli and Mike Rogan own the business. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 9  
Board of Aldermen, City Hall,  
7:45 p.m.

School Committee, 7:45 p.m.  
Location not know. For further  
information call 552-  
7596.

Wednesday, Oct. 10  
Housing Services Commission,  
2000 Commonwealth Ave.,  
8 p.m.

Human Rights Commission,  
City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

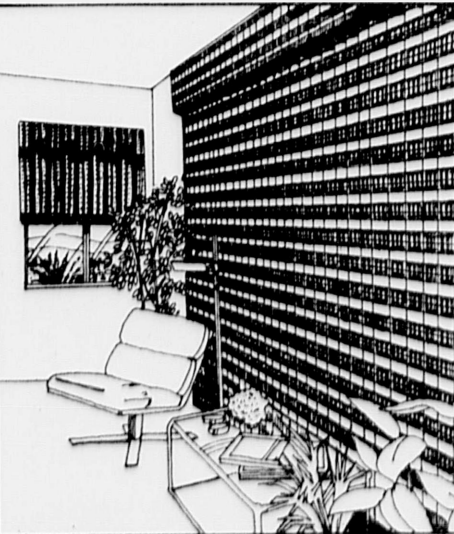
Thursday, Oct. 11  
Conservation Commission, City  
Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

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\$60 Per Hr Non-Prime Time  
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GRAND OPENING  
Monday, October 8, 1979, 10:00 a.m.  
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(617) 861-7717  
Store Hours:  
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## Lice cases in schools decline

NEWTON — The head-lice problem has abated in Newton schools, according to Joan York, R.N., of the Newton Department Health Department, but there are still a few cases around.

The affected schools are Peirce, Ward and Bowen, elementary schools, York said.

At least one parent from the Bowen School, who wishes to remain anonymous, has complained that school nurses have refused to examine the heads of all children in her child's class and only pay attention to children who constantly scratch their heads.

York explained that the Health Department changed its policy of head examination last December. Since then, when it became policy to

examine heads of only those children who are reported by their teachers to be scratching a great deal, there has been "no increase at all" in the number of cases.

"It has to be the responsibility of the parents" to examine their children's heads, York said.

Daily examination of heads at all schools would be impossible to carry out, York said. There are 27 schools and 33 nursery schools and day care centers requiring attention from the school nurses.

The elimination from classrooms of upholstered furniture and "dress up" clothes, plus continued vigilance on the part of parents, is responsible for the decrease in cases of head lice, York believes.

## Kitchen now gone from Coletti basement unit

UPPER FALLS — Ald. Paul Coletti has removed the kitchen from the basement of his two-family house, removing at the same time the illegal apartment created by the existence of the kitchen.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said this week Coletti had removed all kitchen appliances and fixtures and had opened up for inspection walls throughout the basement to expose plumbing and wiring work done with a building permit.

Fraser said building permits were issued and the work was approved.

When he had the basement apartment built, Coletti said, he did not know he needed building permits for the plumbing and wiring. Coletti said he had not had the apartment built for

rental but wanted it for family use.

After he received an order from the building commissioner to remove the work, he petitioned the Board of Aldermen for a special permit to convert his house to a three-family dwelling.

The petition was denied by a 19-3 vote, and by a 13-9 vote, Coletti was given until Oct. 8 before the denial would become effective.

If Coletti and the building commissioner could come to terms on what must be done to make the house a legal two-family house again, the denial would become moot, aldermen decided.

They worked out the necessary alterations, and Coletti may now withdraw his petition.



The Forster family of Newtonville sets up its pumpkin and flower stand on Washington Street. Working on the

family affair are (from left): John Jr., John Sr., Tom, Susan and Nancy. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Traffic Report

### Motorcycle driver, rider hurt

NEWTON — The operator of a motorcycle and his passenger were injured Saturday when their motorcycle collided with a car and flipped over the hood at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street.

Police say Richard Cullen, 30, of Brighton and his passenger, Janet Marshall, 24, also of Brighton collided with a vehicle driven by Lisa Johnson, 17, also of Brighton early Saturday morning.

Cullen and Marshall were treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Cullen was cited for failing to slow down at the intersection.

Johnson was cited for operating to endanger, failure to yield, no registration in possession and driving after 1 a.m. with a junior operator's license.

Hugh McCarthy, 46, of 222 Chestnut Hill Rd. was injured Saturday when his car was hit by another driven by Richard Colman, 17, of Needham at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street.

Police say McCarthy had a green light ahead of him when he entered the intersection. He was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Colman was cited for disregarding the traffic light.

Mark O'Brien, 19, of 21 Washington Park was injured early Sunday morning after he swerved to avoid an animal in the road.

Police say O'Brien was northbound on Nevada Street near Albemarle Road when he swerved to the right and his car tipped over and struck a tree.

O'Brien was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Concetta Caruso, 57, of 55 Sheridan St. was injured Monday when her car was struck from behind by another car driven by Patricia Swanson, 19, of Waltham.

Police say Caruso was stopped at a traffic light by the Woodland MBTA station on Washington Street. She was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Also injured Monday was Cynthia Whear, 26, of Huntington, W. Va. who was making a left turn from Washington onto Grove Street when her car was hit by a vehicle driven by Stephan Goldwait, 25, of 12 Devon Terrace.

Whear was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Judith Kalashian, 16, of Watertown was injured Friday when she swerved to avoid an animal in the road. Police say Kalashian was eastbound on California Street near Riverdale Avenue when she swerved to the right and her car struck a utility pole and a mailbox. She was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A Newton juvenile was cited Friday for speeding and driving an

unregistered, uninspected motor vehicle without authorization to do so.

Police say the youth was southbound on Dedham Street and lost control of the car while making a right turn onto Wiswall Road and struck a tree.

The youth was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A Newton man is reported in fair condition at New England Baptist Hospital after he was hit by a car on Boylston Street last Thursday.

Police say George Mallone, 65, of 323 Parker St. suffered serious leg injuries and facial bruises in the accident which occurred around noon. Mallone was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital from the scene and later transferred to New England Baptist.

Stewart Smith, no age given, of New Britain, Conn. was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after his motorcycle flipped over on Walnut Street last Thursday evening.

Smith was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

John Kelley, 28, of 28 Hamlet St. was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after his car was hit by another driven by Dolores Morrison, 44, of 108 Glen Ave.

Police say Kelley was making a left turn onto Maple Park from Langley Road when the accident occurred. He was cited for failure to yield.

## Legion deal for city land unresolved

NEWTON — The price for three-quarters of an acre of city-owned land that has been used free by American Legion Post 440 should be set by the aldermanic Finance Committee, another committee has recommended.

The post negotiated the sale about five years ago, but never pursued the sale after the paper work, including permission from the Legislature. The deal somehow got sidetracked in City Hall.

The city "sold" the 32,000 square feet of land on California Street, Nonantum, to the Post to provide parking for its building, which was built on land sold to the post by the city.

The Board of Aldermen recommended sale of the original piece of land for 25 cents a square foot; the 32,000-foot parcel was to have been sold for 50 cents a square foot, if the actual sale had gone through.

The unconsummated sale might never have come to light if the post had not made an offer for a 14,000-foot parcel adjacent to the parking lot.

The original plan for the larger piece of land was for parking and a "tot lot" for neighborhood children. Now the post wants to use all the larger parcel and some of the 14,000 mittee for a review of the price.

Dietz feels that the post should come with a proper petition asking again for sale of the 32,000-foot area and the price should depend on what Post 440 has given and will give to the city in return.

Ald. Mark White, not a member of the A&P Committee, believes that the price should be raised.

Ald. Robert Stiller in exasperation asked, "Who's ahead here? They have free parking. The city has no money from them." Stiller advocated going ahead as soon as possible to finalize the sale of the larger parcel.

Dietz also suggested the possibility of the city's leasing the land to Post 440. It has been suggested that the fee for parking, and build a smaller park for neighborhood use.

Administration & Planning Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz said, "That's not a park — it's a strip of land."

Dietz wanted his committee to recommend rescission of the 1975 Board order allowing the post to buy the land and start all over again, with the two pieces of land considered as one.

Some members wanted to leave well enough alone by merely approving the amendments to the 1975 Board action that would legalize the sale and refer the matter to the Finance Committee does not have enough money to buy the land and construct a paved parking lot and small park.

Even if the sale price of the large piece of land ends up at the original 50 cents, there may be a battle over selling the 14,000-foot piece at that price because land values have skyrocketed in Newton over the past five years.

Voting in favor of amending the 1975 order by correcting flaws and deleting sale price to conform to current practice in sale of city-owned land were Ald. Donald Budge, Stiller and Elaine Gentile. Dietz was opposed.



"Breaking ground" for West Newton sidewalk improvements are (from left): Mayor Theodore Mann, Carolyn Alsmeyer of the West Newton Neighborhood Advisory Committee; West Newton Ald. Paul Daley, contractor Guido Centrone, West Newton Ald. Robert Tennant, Margaret Gardner of the advisory committee and David Long of the Newton Planning Department. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Lincoln Street work starting next Tuesday

HIGHLANDS — The city Engineering Department has announced that Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands will be repaved next week.

According to the department, Lincoln Street from Walnut to Woodward streets will be repaved. The job will include removing the existing pave-

ment and resurfacing the street. Work is expected to begin Tuesday, Oct. 9.

During the estimated 10 days the project will take, traffic will be detoured and parking on Lincoln Street will either be prohibited or restricted.

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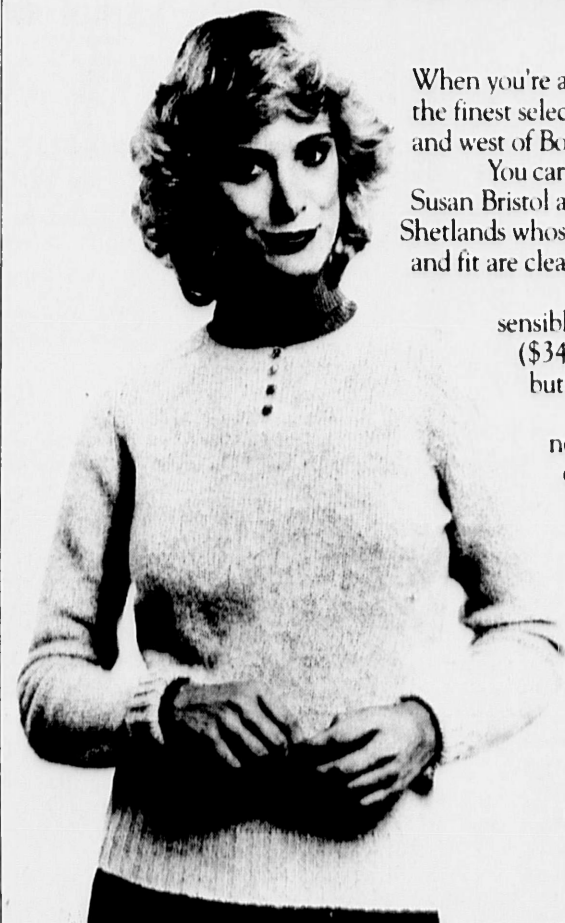
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trailer say they what is missing. al Street heard a e around 11 p.m. t. Police say the when the burglar tedly got into the panel in a cellar len are a banjo and \$13 in cash.

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Editorials

Nixon and his neighbors

It's easy to understand why some people wouldn't want to live in the same apartment building or condominium complex with former President Richard Nixon.

He resigned in disgrace and to avoid an almost certain impeachment trial. He apparently persuaded his handpicked successor, Gerald Ford, to issue him a full pardon. Criticism of his former close associates such as H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichmann has indicated how he dropped those who helped with his dirty work. One might even worry that there goes the neighborhood.

But it's a little difficult to understand why the presence of Secret Service agents would make for the complaints some could be neighbors are making.

New York City is rather a dangerous place to live. Those in apartments seldom know their neighbors and wouldn't know whether one was in deep trouble or not. The rate of muggings, even on lighted streets, is high. Break-ins are commonplace. Some places even hire private guards, as they must do in countries like Philippines, to protect property during the daytime.

Having Secret Service personnel around would appear to be something of a bonus—or at least help to make up for Nixon's undesired presence.

Too often

Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's chief of staff, may have changed his casual sport shirt and jeans garb to the more Washington-oriented business suit, but he certainly hasn't helped his boss' image. Carter obviously is in need of a change.

Some months ago Jordan made what was an unmistakable unnecessarily lewd remark to a rather prominent female dinner partner. Now the charge that he has sniffed cocaine on occasion has arisen again.

The charges may not be true — but they have surfaced rather often.

Jordan will have to do more than keep his mouth shut and change his clothes if he is really going to help President Carter.



"Twenty-six miles in the city, 34 on the open road, up to four years to pay. That's about it, folks."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

My Turn

Editing is not censorship

By CYNTHIA BLACK

I am occasionally asked to be a guest speaker somewhere in Newton on news-related topics and issues.

Sometimes I talk to journalism or English classes in the local junior and senior high schools where I discuss how newspapers are put together and stories developed.

Other times, I speak to civic groups as I did last week when I appeared on a panel sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce for business people interested in getting publicity in newspapers.

Whenever I've spoken, someone in the audience has always questioned the "editing" of material that goes into papers.

The question is always put with a general attitude of suspicion and distrust.

It happened again last week and it prompts me to give an explanation of the difference between "editing" and "censorship" as I use the terms. I think the general public has the two confused.

I detect a general attitude that newspapers take whatever material is given to them by representatives of organizations and deliberately change it to say something it was never supposed to say, or shorten it and thereby destroy the meaning.

That is not "editing" and it's not what editors actually do.

The dictionary definition of a "censor" is: *An official who examines publications or films for objectionable matter...or...deletes material considered harmful.*

The dictionary defines "editing" as: *"...altering,*

*adapting or refining especially to bring about conformity to a standard...to assemble by cutting or rearranging."*

Editing and censoring are obviously two different functions entirely. An editor is not evaluating material on the basis of whether it is harmful or objectionable; an editor is trying to say exactly the same thing in fewer words.

The reasoning is simple. If all the stories are shorter, more of them will fit in each issue of the paper and more subscribers will be happy.

In my college textbook, "News Editing," the author describes the editor's job in these terms and gives an example I will pass along to you.

"The editor is constantly alert for chances to remove wordage which not only doesn't contribute to the story, but actually gets in the way of telling it. The editor works hard to 'boil the fat' out of any story... The chief reason for such a labor is to make the story better—simpler, more direct, easier to read, easier to understand."

To illustrate the point, the book gives the following example:

..It is generally expected that the new barn will have been constructed by the time the fair gets underway this fall.

The "edited" version:

The new barn is expected to be ready for this fall's fair.

That is the exact same thought expressed in nine

fewer words. Notice how much less space is used.

When the dictionary describes "editing" as "refining to bring about conformity to a standard," it means that each newspaper follows a set style.

Most have a "stylebook" that sets a standard for uniformity for all material in the paper. We, for example, use the UPI stylebook.

The stylebook tells us what to capitalize and what numbers should be written as words and which should be numerals. It tells us how to write addresses and whether it's a.m. and p.m. or A.M. and P.M. or AM and PM.

If you give me a news release, one of my jobs is to go through it and change any of these minor things to conform with our style.

Now that you know what "editing" means to an editor, I'd like to add that I am sometimes at a loss as to what to say to people who come into my office, give me a press release and announce, "This doesn't need to be edited."

For the sake of style alone, EVERYTHING has to be edited, and everyone needs an editor.

When I finished writing this column, the first thing I did was give it to someone to read and edit for me.

I can't spell every word in the world correctly. Sometimes when I write, I know what I meant to say, but when someone else reads it and doesn't understand it, I know it needs more work.

I'd be the last person in the world to write something and say, "This doesn't have to be edited."

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

John Paul II and the youth of America

Analysis by David E. Anderson Religion Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Despite a drenching downpour that sharply cut expected crowd sizes, Pope John Paul II has begun his task of lighting a fire of renewed fervor under the Catholic Church in the United States.

And in recognition of the unique, central role the young play in America, John Paul made youth and their importance for the future of the church the first focus of his plea for an end to religious indifference and a renewal of commitment to both the church and the poor.

Those twin goals — religious renewal and social justice — will be the theme the pope returns to again and again during the remainder of his seven-day U.S. pilgrimage.

As his homily Monday before some 500,000 rain-soaked people huddled on Boston Common emphasized religious renewal, John Paul's address today to the United Nations will stress social justice and the key role of the United Nations in seeking peace and justice.

John Paul is a political pontiff. Yet his view of the political role of the Vatican on the world stage is not one that seeks temporal power, but influence that stresses the "pastoral" role of the pope



The Pope at Logan Airport, Boston

as a "servant of peace," and thus one which closely links religious renewal and politics.

But in the United States where the church is a minority presence and where

ties to the institution, particularly in the decade following Vatican Council II, have been steadily weakened, the pope finds a sharply different situation than he did in visits to overwhelmingly

Catholic Mexico and Poland.

In the United States, the pope will be chiefly concerned with the nation's seemingly increasing slide toward religious indifference and materialism.

"Faced with problems and disappointments," the pope said in his homily, "many people will try to escape from their responsibility: escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence, escape in indifference and cynical attitudes."

"But today, I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape," he said.

And within that option, he made clear, was both a religious renewal, leading for some to religious vocations and for others to some "special service," helping "the poor, the lonely, the abandoned, those whose rights have been trampled upon, or those whose basic needs have not been provided for."

"Follow Christ," the charismatic John Paul urged his eager and enthusiastic audience. "This is why I have come to America, and why I have come to Boston tonight: to call you to Christ — to call all of you and each of you to live in his love, today and forever."

It was a call for renewal, a call for a new dedication to the church but the test of the success of John Paul's visit will depend on how long his ringing challenge lingers in the air after his departure.

The 'you-all' charm style works in N.H.

Analysis by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

NASHUA, N.H. — Lacking organization and time, John B. Connally's hope to reduce front-running Ronald Reagan's huge lead in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary is found in the reaction by one well-known Republican activist to Connally's appearance here last week after a summer-long absence from the state.

The activist is a longtime stalwart in former Gov. Hugh Gregg's personal organization, which backs George Bush for president. She showed up to hear Connally at the Nashua Country Club, curious and skeptical. "That big Texan style doesn't go over up here," she told us before the speech. "We certainly

don't like Nellie (Mrs. Connally) with that 'you-all' business." She branded Connally a sure loser, just like her man Bush, against Reagan.

An hour later, she was a different person. "In all my years in New Hampshire politics," she told us, "I have never seen an audience so captivated." She also modified her forecast about Connally's chances: "Maybe he can do it."

Connally's trip showed that his flamboyant campaign style travels much better than expected in staid upper New England. His revised basic campaign speech, stressing Horatio Alger roots and attacking "a policy of appeasement" internationally, stirred Republican audiences here as more familiar visiting candidates have not.

Connally must rely on captivation. His national campaign managers have made a conscious decision to forego the

two traditional prerequisites for this first-in-the-nation primary: early organizing and blanket campaigning.

Organizationally, Connally lags well behind Reagan, Bush and even Sen. Howard Baker here. Neither of his two best-known supporters (both Reaganites in 1976), ex-House Speaker Marshall Cobleigh and Ace Parker, has been given a major role. Connally staffer Skip Andrews, unrecognized by New Hampshire politicians as he accompanied his candidate, runs the campaign while based in Washington. Connally's backers here shrug, saying this is not the way to do it.

When Connally arrived in New Hampshire for the first time since spring, he was braced with pleas from supporters to spend half the time here from now to the Feb. 26 primary. No way, said Connally. The underlying reason: Connally

is concentrating on the early Southern primaries.

All this reflects private statements by Eddie Mahe, Connally's feisty national campaign manager, that he would not be much of an organizer if unable to organize New Hampshire's two congressional districts in no time. But more than Mahe's organizational skill, Connally must rely on his own platform prowess to prevent a disastrous third or fourth place New Hampshire finish far behind Reagan.

In his New Hampshire campaigning, Connally dropped his old crowd-stirrer: a demagogic attack on Japanese exports. But he has new guaranteed-applause lines on nuclear power.

"I've heard that nuclear power is one of the most unpopular subjects to bring up in New Hampshire," Connally told the Manchester Exchange Club.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Restore warrants for telephone taps

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three months ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that police do not need to secure warrants before installing devices on individual's telephones to record the numbers of outgoing calls.

I voiced my strong opposition to this decision at that time. I also included a provision banning this type of police activity in the revision of the federal criminal code which my Subcommittee on Criminal Justice is currently formulating. If the police have probable cause to believe someone is breaking the law, they can present this evidence to a judge and get a warrant. Otherwise, they have no right to invade the privacy of American citizens.

Because the provisions of the new criminal code will not go into effect for some time, I have also introduced a separate bill specifically requiring that police secure warrants before installing these so-called "pen register" devices on people's phones.

This legislation will not interfere with legitimate police activities. It will, however, protect the rights of private citizens, reporters, and those involved in lawful political activities.

Fuel assistance

It is becoming painfully evident that heating oil prices are going to nearly double this winter. As a result, millions of elderly and low-income Americans will be forced to make tragic choices between eating and heating.

A number of us in the Congress concerned about this situation have joined in co-sponsoring the Fuel

Assistance Act. This bill would supply direct payments to fuel vendors to help out those who cannot afford to pay their oil, gas, or electric bills.

Along with helping low-income and elderly persons, this legislation would provide for heating oil tax credits up to \$300 for hard-pressed middle-income families.

It is estimated that up to 24 million households will have great difficulty surviving this winter's skyrocketing fuel prices. These are the people this bill is designed to assist.

Medicare

I am pleased to report that a House subcommittee has reported a bill which makes a number of long-overdue improvements in the federal Medicare program.

These include: the removal of obstacles to home health services; the extension of medical and hospital care protection to older citizens living or traveling outside the United States; the inclusion of outpatient treatment for mental illness under Medicare coverage; and extended coverage to include services provided by Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's).

As a co-sponsor of legislation to remove these gaps from the Medicare program, I am most gratified with this subcommittee action, and I will continue to push for passage of this fine bill.

Energy conservation

This week I joined in sponsoring the House version of Senator Kennedy's Energy Productivity Act. This bill is designed to reduce energy demand

by promoting greater energy efficiency in the residential, commercial, and industrial sectors.

It would provide direct grants to homeowners and apartment dwellers to encourage insulation and energy-saving measures. Low interest loans would be made available to commercial property owners to encourage energy-saving investments. The bill would also provide incentives to industry to encourage investment in projects to increase energy productivity.

This type of emphasis on conservation can buy us the time we need to develop alternative, renewable energy resources.

Our most effective tool for ending America's dependence on OPEC oil, and lowering fuel bills, is to improve the energy efficiency of our homes, our cars, and our appliances.

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14, I will be sponsoring an energy conservation conference at the Joseph P. Keefe Technical High School in Framingham.

This conference will feature films, panel discussions, exhibits, do-it-yourself workshops, and special features for children. We will examine a wide variety of easy, low-cost conservation methods that can make a genuine difference in your fuel bill.

I hope you will join me in Framingham at the Keefe Technical School.

Congressman Robert Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Opinion Upper

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Gratton, the First Annual Falls Fun Run Sept success.

Forty people, led Tim Noonan, cross and followed a route landmarks in one preserved neighborhood.

Noonan's time route was 10 minute four-mile victory David Emerson and 23:19. Colleen Wa wife, Suzanne, were

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To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

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CAR STOLEN WRECK DISAB Call 326- AND RENT-A- PAY LATER CREDIT CARDS GOOD DEDHA On Route 1 at RENT-A-LEAS



# Opinions

## Upper Falls fun run

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Graphic's events section, the First Annual Newton Upper Falls Fun Run Sept. 23 was a great success.

Forty people, led by a youngster, Tim Noonan, crossed Echo Bridge and followed a route past historic landmarks in one of Newton's best preserved neighborhoods.

Noonan's time for the two-mile route was 10 minutes, 43 seconds. The four-mile victory was shared by David Emerson and Larry Decker in 23:19. Colleen Walsh and David's wife, Suzanne, were the first women

to cross the finish line at Emerson School.

After the run, a drawing was held with prizes given by Mill Falls, Boy on a Dolphin and other businesses in Newton Upper Falls.

Neighborhood runs can banish the "loneliness of the long-distance runner" by introducing runners to others of similar activities. They are easy to organize.

Thank you for your help this year. We will do it again in 1980.

David Danielson,  
Steve Howard,  
Newton Upper Falls

## A personal column

To the Editor:

Why does the Newton Graphic provide regular space on the editorial page for a column by a perennial candidate and the present representative in Congress, Father Robert Drinan, for the promotion of his views, bills and voting record?

Many readers find this curious indeed; others very disturbing.

This type of personal political promotion clearly belongs on another page as a paid political advertisement.

John Keefe,  
Newtonville

## School parking lot

To the Editor:

I am challenging you, the local newspaper, to publish an article explaining to the taxpayers residents of Newton, who authorized the spending of a quarter of a million dollars for renovated parking including granite curbstones at the old F.A. Day School Building now used for the superintendent and administration?

First of all, there is obviously not enough parking even available at the new F.A. Day Jr. High School.

Second, after I have listened to all the complaining about not enough money for various programs in the Newton

schools, and the economic problem of consolidation discussed at these meetings by Mr. Fink, the School

Committee, and the aldermen, I want to know HOW a quarter of a million dollars invested in a parking lot is going to help the educational status of Newton's decaying school system?

Beverly Curtis,  
Auburndale

Editor's note: The cost of the parking lot, drainage, sidewalk, Durastone (not granite) curbing, and some landscaping is \$65,000, according to Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas. There will be another contract for further landscaping for about \$15,000. The original estimate for completion of this work was \$110,000. The insufficient parking at F. A. Day Junior High School has nothing to do with the Education Center.

## Voting a milestone

To the Editor:

This fall marks a very important milestone in my life. As an 18-year-old, Newton's municipal elections will be my first chance to exercise the right to vote.

Although I am now away from home, attending Williams College, I maintain a very strong interest in the politics of Newton.

For the last two years, as a student at Newton South High School, I have had an opportunity to take an active part in local government. I worked with the School Committee on many issues that effected students directly, and I had a chance to realize how important student input can be — if the School Committee is willing to listen.

One of the consistently best listeners on the committee for the past two years has been Sandra Fleishman of Ward 7.

She ran on a ticket in 1977 called CONCERN. During her two-year term, she did not violate this oath of concern. In the past two years she has been the most visible member of the School Committee at Newton South High School. She continually has attended enrichment program lectures and has toured the school to get a better understanding of the problems which affect the students of Newton.

I began my affiliation with Mrs. Fleishman two years ago during a

dispute over school missed as a result of the February blizzard of 1978.

The School Committee had decided to lengthen the school day by one hour in an attempt to make up the missed school days. Soon, the students and teachers in Newton realized that this plan, however meritorious in theory, was doomed to fail because of reduced morale levels within the school and conflicts with after school commitments such as students' jobs.

Sandy Fleishman was the first member of the School Committee to hear validity in the students' protests over longer school hours. While many saw this protest as a group of students simply crying over a few more school hours, Mrs. Fleishman entered the schools and saw the diminished morale for herself.

She spoke to students and understood that commitments after school were in conflict with the longer school day. She spread the message that the students had a valid point, and the School Committee eventually changed its mind and shortened the number of hours that were to be made up.

Since that time, Sandy Fleishman has continued to be aware of the problems of Newton's students. She is involved in an on-going commitment to bring more adults into the Newton schools to observe the learning pro-

## Right to abortion

To the Editor:

Just as no one has the right to urge or force a person to terminate a pregnancy, neither is it reasonable to deny those who desire it the opportunity for a safe, legal abortion.

We must realize that contraceptive techniques are rarely foolproof. In the event of contraceptive failure, it is not right to force a family into making the choice between having an unwanted child or carrying a fetus for nine months only to give it up for adoption. This, unfortunately, is the position in which many poor women may now find themselves as a result of the legislature's decision to disallow Medicaid funds for abortion.

Those of us women who desire to rule our bodies and our lives should view this success on the part of the anti-abortion forces as diminishing freedom for us all.

Rosalyn M. White,  
Newton Highlands

## Input

To the Editor:

I was glad to see that the School Committee at its Sept. 24 meeting decided to explore the suggestion I made that staggered school opening hours could help ease the current bus problems.

This alternative had not been included in the School Bus Transportation Study presented to the School Committee by the School Department.

Now that the School Committee has voted to restore bus service to 1.5 miles, the appointed Ad Hoc Committee, which will further study alternatives for busing, must search for all possible solutions.

The Ad Hoc Committee must enlist the aid of the community throughout its deliberations. There is a definite need to increase communications between the School Committee and the community.

Eleanor Samuels,  
Newton



Thomas J. Chevins has been named convention sales manager at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. Chevins, who attended Providence College, was transferred from the Providence Marriott where he served as catering manager.

## Newton CETA has new personnel head

UPPER FALLS — Newton Area CETA Director Richard V. Moynihan announces the appointment of Laura H. Whitkin of Canton as personnel manager of Newton Area CETA.

Mrs. Whitkin is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and received her M.A. from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

She has worked for Northern Virginia Community College, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and was the employment services coordinator for the town of Windsor, Conn., before coming to this area. Most recently Mrs. Whitkin served as career development manager for the Norwood CETA Consortium.

## Karoff named to governor's panel

WEST NEWTON — H. Peter Karoff has been sworn in as a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Corrections.

Karoff, a 1959 graduate of Brandeis University, is a partner and executive vice president of the March Company, Inc., a Boston investment firm. Karoff also serves as the president of Freeport House, a halfway facility for teenagers in Newton. Karoff recently spearheaded the Governor's Workshop for Long-range Planning for the Department of Corrections.



Jean I. Tainsh will be the guest lecturer Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St. Newtonville. Her topic is, "What Christian Science Teaches About Intelligence." The lecture is free and open to the public.

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## Library grant provides more new subscriptions

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library has received a "small press" grant that will enable it to subscribe to an expanded number of Massachusetts literary books and periodicals.

The Library will be able to give a wider reading public the opportunity to enjoy many more small press publications. Some of the new publications are now on display at the Main Library and available for borrowing.

In addition to the Main Library, Centre, Newtonville, Auburndale, Waban and Lower Falls branches will also receive a selection of new subscriptions.

With the grant, which was funded by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, the library will subscribe to such titles as the "Andover Review," "Canto Review of the Arts," "Tendrill," "Swift River,"

"The Nantucket Review," "Green House" and many more.

The small presses have a long and distinguished history in Massachusetts dating back to Ralph Waldo Emerson's little magazine "The Dial."

Within the last moreover, there has been an extraordinary rise in literary activity, with both unknown and nationally recognized writers coming together in an unprecedented number of new little magazines, reviews and small press books.

Since these publications are usually produced on small budgets and not distributed or promoted commercially, they have been available only by subscription and in a few specialized bookstores.

Increasing the small press collections in public libraries means many more people can sample and explore the world of small press publishing, with its independent point of view.

## Newton Community Club to consider election issues

NEWTON — Mrs. Jane B. Leighton, a past president of the Newton League of Women Voters, will present a program on "Vital Issues of the Election" at the opening meeting of the Newton Community Club on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Eliot Church.

Coffee will be served at 1:15 p.m. after which Mrs. Marguerite C.

Bancroft-Mellus, president, will conduct the business meeting. Chairmen of the day are Mrs. Louis Gazagian, Mrs. Albert S. Apelian and Mrs. John H. Boole.

The Fall Dessert Bridge will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Eliot Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wesley Gilman and her committee.

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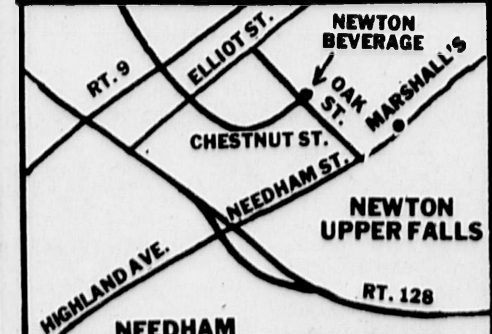
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## Freeport

a purchaser at least one organization, the Institute for Living and Learning, based in Danvers, she said.

Kole said this week that despite five or six months' effort, "there has been no offer from a provider organization" for a teenage home like Freeport.

"Every month we hold onto the property our assets dissipate. We have to protect our assets," Kole said.

Young people who need a place like Freeport are being cared for in foster homes and homes like Freeport in other communities, she said.

Despite Kole's view that no offers from similar agencies had been received, at a May meeting of the Freeport board William Carmen, president of Alternative Homes, a

state-funded group to provide community residences for formerly hospitalized mental patients, suggested that his organization buy the house for adult residents and make one of the two other Alternative Home properties in Newton into a teenage residence.

And at the same meeting the state Department of Public Welfare promised \$20,000 to Freeport for use before Oct. 1.

Freeport first opened in 1971, after two years of persuading the Board of Aldermen to give it a special permit.

It seldom, if ever, was filled to its capacity, which was increased a few years ago to 12 young people.

The Freeport idea initially was a short-term residence away from a

negative home environment, during which time the youth and his or her parents would receive professional counseling to get them back together. At the same time "peer counseling" would take place at Freeport House by volunteer high-school students. Tuition was at first \$20-\$35 a week; by 1979 it has had risen to more than \$150 a week.

Several Freeport supporters have blamed the decline of Freeport on

lack of time and energy on the part of the board of directors, who were not replaced as often as they should have

been and did not agree on the program at Freeport or how Freeport should be funded.

## The Glickmans

fortunately, the nature of their career takes them all over the country so they are unable to settle down anywhere just yet. For the past four years they have divided up their time between Florida, where they go for eight months in the winter, Cape Cod, and Newton.

"We only work ten weeks at The Steak Place because we don't want to wear out our welcome," explains Bob. "No matter who performs, even if they are very well-known, if they perform night after night they are going to lose customers. We don't want that to happen to us."

Perhaps it is this philosophy that explains the kind of energy that Bob and Annetta put into their act.

"When someone new comes in, I try to impress the hell out of him," said Bob. "Maybe I'm old-fashioned but this is our goal in life so why chintz on it? Why give less

than 100 percent? Even on our one slow night at the The Steak Place, which was the longest night in the world, we went out like it was a full house."

They say that this attitude has paid off in the enthusiastic reception that they get from the audience every night that they perform. In Las Vegas, though, it's a different story. Working in casinos is not very encouraging if audience reaction is what you look for because there is literally no audience reaction at all.

"You just get ignored out there," said Annetta. "The lounge is usually in the middle of a great big casino. We can sing our hearts out but people will not be paying attention because they're not there to be entertained."

"We're always looking to improve our act," Bob continued.

"We're happy now, but it's the kind of profession where you never know what will evolve. We're in the process of polishing up our act with new material to make it bigger and better. We see ourselves as always growing and we can say that we are better now than we were last year and the year before. But it isn't good to wallow in stagnation. If you stop growing then you know it's time to quit."

Bob and Annetta are both content to keep up what they are doing even though the field that they ended up choosing for themselves is supposed to be one of the most competitive. But it's what they want to do, and they are perfectly willing to wait for the big time.

"Only about 22 percent of everyone working are doing what makes them happy," said Bob. "We like to consider ourselves part of the minority."

## John Paul II

ground. Newton police, who were expecting the city to be a parking lot for people going into Boston to see John Paul II said things went very well Monday.

According to Capt. Thomas Dargan, there were no traffic jams and no accidents that could be attributed to the historic event.

Traffic jams were limited to Grove and Washington streets at the MBTA

lot, Dargan said, and near the residence of Cardinal Medeiros on Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton.

There was a large crowd at the residence when the pope arrived, Dargan said, "although parking was not allowed on Commonwealth Avenue."

When Boston police blocked off Commonwealth Avenue for the pope's arrival, Newton police detoured traf-

fic from Mt. Alvernia Road and Hobart Road to Beacon Street.

The crowd at the pope's residence included a lot of Boston College students and many Newton people who had watched the mass on television and then made their way to vantage points near the cardinal's residence for a first-hand glimpse of the pontiff.

## Murray Road

goes to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee for a public hearing Nov. 26, or earlier if a 45-day minimum interval can be waived.

According to the ordinance governing the sale or lease of city-owned real estate, the whole process can take more than a year. Because the

building is not being used the committee wants to speed up the process if possible.

Discussing the reasons for the long time span, Chairman Robert Cohen commented that he supposed it is to prevent charges of acting too quickly.

Then he added, "The city could never be accused of acting hastily."

We're stockpiling empty buildings like atomic bombs."

Cohen is chairman of most of the reuse committees. They are now dealing with Davis and Carr schools and have already made recommendations

on Weeks Junior High School and Emerson School.

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**LARGE EGGS**  
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Oven Ready, 10 to 14-lb. avg.  
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**Grade "A" TURKEYS**  
Frozen, Oven Ready (17 to 22-lb. avg.)  
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U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chickens...  
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WINGS.....**59¢** lb.  
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Marval  
TURKEY CUTLETS  
**2.69** lb.

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Fully Cooked...  
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**1.79** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Beef Chuck bone-in...  
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**1.49** lb.

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Marval  
TURKEY CUTLETS  
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Oven Ready  
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**McIntosh APPLES** 3-lb. bag **68¢**

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**YAMS**  
29¢ lb.

10-oz. stick  
**STAR'S SHARP CHEDDAR**  
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Star's Tomato Paste, 6-oz. can... 4 for 95¢



# Gardiner a candidate for Ward 7 alderman



John Gardiner

NEWTON — John T. Gardiner of 1045 Centre St., Newton Centre, has announced that he will run for election for alderman serving Ward 7.

"I married a Newton resident and moved to Newton in 1962 because I felt the city had a lot to offer and was a great place to live. I have not regretted that decision for one minute.

"As alderman, I would try to represent my friends, neighbors, and fellow residents of Ward 7 with honesty and intelligence to continue to make Newton a good and productive community," stated Gardiner.

Gardiner, a first-time candidate for any public office, admits that, while he is not a professional politician, his background and experience qualify him to serve as an alderman. That background includes: earning a bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1960 and a master's degree in administration from Boston College in 1962; teaching as an

elementary teacher at the Bowen School in Newton Centre; participating at Bunker Hill Community College's and Action for Boston Community Development's teaching program as an instructor in Management Principles and Community Resources and Services.

Gardiner also served the Kennedy Center, a multi-service, anti-poverty, community-based agency in Charlestown, as director of the 1966 Summer Youth Employment Program; program analyst and program director for an experimental Title III Program for gifted and slow learning children; associate director in charge of staff; and, since 1972, as executive director.

He is the president of Communifirm Co., a consulting firm dedicated to assisting municipalities and human service organizations in obtaining information and funding sources.

Gardiner has served as treasurer and founding member of Boston's Senior Home Care Corporation—Boston III, Inc., a multi-service organization providing home care services to the elderly; a member of the Charlestown Armed Services YM-CA; a representative for United Way of Massachusetts Bay; a founding member of the Boston College Cultural Center; a guest lecturer at Simmons College; and past member of the National Educational Association and the Newton Teachers Association.

Married to the former Margo Brennan, a life-long resident of Newton Centre, the Gardiners have four children—all currently attending the Newton Public Schools.

"Good local government requires common sense and hard work; and, if elected, that's what I intend to give my constituents of Ward 7," Gardiner declared.



Jeff Wrye tows Jay Bourgeois behind a moped on Brookdale Road in West Newton. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

# Taxpayers' Association annual meeting Oct. 11

NEWTONVILLE — Certificates of merit to two city workers, a movie short on one city's success in safely cutting its fire department costs, and a discussion of tax-cap approaches will highlight the annual meeting of the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

The meeting, open to all Newton taxpayers, will be on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., at 8 p.m.

"Although the association has opposed suggestions from groups of city employees which we have considered unreasonable, that has nothing to do with recognition being given to individuals who help their city by unusual effort on their jobs," said

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive director. "And we believe such performance should be known beyond the immediate circle of fellow workers to the citizens at large," he added.

"The discussion of tax limitation by statutory or constitutional change should bring out differences between the tax-cap and the tax-shift approaches," continued Muther. The former appears already to have benefited citizens with a property stake in this city, as shown by the new FY80 tax rate.

The meeting will be open for questions and comment from the audience.

# Notice to candidates

NEWTON — Candidates in the November election whose announcements did not appear before the preliminary can submit announcements of their candidacies for the Oct. 11 and Oct. 18 Newton Graphic.

Candidate announcements will not appear after the Oct. 18 Graphic. Deadline for submitting announcements is Monday at 5 p.m. of the week it is to appear in the paper.

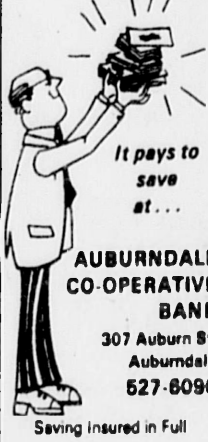
A black and white photo can be included with the announcement. For further information, call 965-6300.

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SEW AND SAVE! MAPLE ST. PARKING LOT CHESTNUT ST. LATEST BUTTERICK McCALL SIMPLICITY FOLKWEAR PATTERNS  
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Camera-carrying nuns at Common

Staff photo by Ted Fitzgerald

# This friendly man was something special

By H.D. QUIGG

BOSTON (UPI) — They have all trod the ancient Boston Common at some time — Adamses, Hancock, Cabots and Lodges, and recently Kennedys. But this friendly man in the red cape was something special and the people of Massachusetts poured onto the soggy greensward to greet him.

There were only 500,000. But since the Commons' antique acreage is limited, they stood bumper to bumper.

The spillover formed joyous rivulets in the narrow streets of this ancestral home of the bean, the cod, the tea party and the brainy schoolperson. Along those rivulets Monday cruised Pope John Paul II, a pilgrim in a stretched black Cadillac.

Just as John Paul arrived for the second papal mass ever celebrated in the United States, the skies began to deliver a message of their own. A sprinkle, but a determined one. It aimed to grow.

"Let us join together," said a voice from the altar before the pope got there, "in 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'" The response was true ardor. Some tossed their heads as they sang, and probably would have swung their arms if able.

From where the pope looked over the multitude, there were a myriad of upturned faces and a sea of color — raincoats in yellows, reds, oranges, blacks; nuns in white, brothers in black hoods. There were umbrellas in acres, black, red, polka-dot.

There were loud cheers, throaty screams, for the processions that preceded the pope, and with them came the winking of flashbulbs — a sea of twinklement. Then, from the far left, the real applause began. It swept across the crowd as they spotted the man they had come to see.

They were sodden, but they were electric with enthusiasm.

What John Paul saw as he turned his head to the right was humanity going back and back, sinking with a dip in the ground, then rising up, a fixed wave, as the ground rose to the far reaches. The buildings behind them had disappeared at mid-section into the rain-fog.

Thousands of women stood in plastic hats. The crowd had taken the umbrellas down when the processions began. The rain was a great veil, a gauze filter between them and the altar, softening everything.

"I want to tell everyone that the pope is your friend."

Loud applause, then subsiding, then feeding upon itself and up again, then down, and then swelling into a chorus of "Yeah, Yeah," and then a chant of "long live the pope," catching on and intensifying.

The rain was streaming in a brilliant cascade under the floodlights.

"I greet you, America the beautiful," the pope began.

The pope continued with his sentence, his little joke: "beautiful ... even ... if ... it ... rains!"

Now, it was raining hard, a deluge. Water coursed in tiny streams down the upturned faces, ran into necks, and it went through the modern raincoats and soaked the clothing. The umbrellas went up again. The crowd stayed.



## Common crowd below prediction

BOSTON (UPI) — Estimates of the crowd gathered Monday on historic Boston Common to hear the papal mass ranged from 100,000-400,000 minutes before it began, well below earlier predictions.

Lt. Col. Frank D'Amore of the Massachusetts National Guard said about 5 p.m. that the crowd on the common was about 250,000.

Police sources said the figure was about 400,000, but reporters placed the figures much lower.

City officials had said up to 1 million people could have massed in the park downtown, but foggy, drizzly weather kept the figure down.

Many New England Catholics also may not have made the trip due to predictions the downtown area could be completely filled during the mass.

The lengthy pre-mass motorcade route taken by the pope was another reason cited by officials for the lower turnout. Many who saw the religious leader in South Boston or Roxbury decided not to go to the mass, instead watching it on live television.

The crowd estimates were expected to increase as the pope arrived on the common. Thousands of those who lined the motorcade route made a run for the nearest bus or subway stop shortly after the smiling, waving pope passed them by.

An MBTA spokesman said rapid transit trains were running often, "like a very big rush hour," and the Park Street station near the common appeared to be running smoothly.

## He's really interested in us says teen-ager

By LINDA WERFELMAN

BOSTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's call for love and sacrifice from American youth left the impression he's "really interested in us," one Massachusetts teen-ager said after the 90-minute papal mass on the Boston Common.

But Wayne Fleury, 14, of Billerica, Mass., said the pope's message probably would not have a dramatic influence on his life.

"Maybe, but maybe not," the youth said as rain dripped off the green plastic trash bag he held over his head to ward off the steady rain.

He found it difficult to express exactly what impressions the pope's homily had left with him.

"I think he's... I can't find the words," Fleury stumbled. "I think he's really interested in us."

The pope, in a seven-page typewritten address, offered American young people "the option of love" and urged them not to try to escape life's problems by turning to sex, drugs, violence or cynicism.

"I think we're living his message pretty much as it is," Mark Brideau, 27, of Boston, said as he and his wife huddled together under a yellow rain slicker. "But it sort of reassures us we're on the right track, I guess."

The papal mass, Brideau said, "came at a good time for Boston; time when people could use a little spiritual reassurance."

He referred to "political troubles" and recent racial incidents in the city.

Cheryl Markoff, 19, of Boston, said she was "really impressed" by the pope's remarks.

"The greatest thing was all the people who were here to hear what he had to say," said Ms. Markoff, who works with the Unitarian-Universalist Church in developing youth education programs.

"The pope has more followers than anybody else. Maybe what he said will help them live their lives a little better," she added.

Another reference to the need for spiritual calm among Boston's young people came in a brief prayer for Darryl Williams, a 17-year-old black high school football player who was shot and critically wounded Friday as he huddled with teammates on a playing field in the city's predominantly white Charlestown section. Three white teen-agers were arrested.

City officials have said the shooting was not racially motivated, but black community leaders have blamed racial tension for the incident.

In an apparent departure from the prepared liturgy, reader James Pellegrini asked those attending the mass to pray for the recovery of "our wounded brother, Darryl Williams." The request was answered with applause from the crowd.

## College kids thronged to see John Paul II

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston is a college oriented city and no stranger to young people hanging out on Boston Common tossing frisbees and playing touch football.

And the youths who thronged to the Common Monday to witness Pope John Paul II's outdoor mass — the pope stressing the theme "the church and youth" — were not unlike the usual college students.

Hundreds of college and high school age people, many dressed in colorful windbreakers and sweat-shirts, were among the arrivals at Boston Common before its gates opened at 7 a.m.

Some of them played touch football on the rolling grassy hillside of the common and others casually tossed frisbees back and forth.

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30 INCHES WIDE  
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7 1/2 oz. REGULAR OR TWIN PACK  
**66¢**

**Schick Super II Ultrex**  
1 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES  
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**7 LB BAG CAT FOOD**  
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**200 TABLETS**  
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**150 CLOTHS**  
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**6 oz. Vicks DayCare**  
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**15 1/2 oz. RIVAL**  
LIMIT 6  
**1.59**

**10 oz. TUBE STRIDEX BP**  
MEDICATED ACNE-PIMPLE CREAM  
**88¢**

**12 oz. BAYBROS**  
**69¢**

**18 oz. Lipton**  
**1.69**

**8 oz. SHAMPOO**  
**99¢**

**12 oz. Agave**  
**1.17**

**30z. Lipton Instant TEA**  
MAKES 30 QUARTS  
**2.09**

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**1.39**

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## Fleishman seeks second term on School Committee

NEWTON — Sandra Fleishman, School Committee member from Ward 7, has announced her intention to seek a second term.

"I have made thoughtful and responsible decisions which provide for the general welfare of the total school system while being mindful of individual needs," Mrs. Fleishman said. Due to declining enrollment, we have had to make difficult choices with respect to school consolidation. While it has been very difficult to vote to close five schools, there is no other realistic alternative that will enable us to provide enough educational options in each school at a price we can afford.

"I believe we must continue to utilize every resource available to control expenditures without adversely affecting the quality of education. Last year the citizens of Newton, in two referenda questions, approved my

consolidation decisions by an overwhelming 2 to 1 margin."



Sandra Fleishman

Mrs. Fleishman said that she is strongly committed to maintaining the excellence of the Newton Public School System, in spite of fiscal restraints.

Her efforts during her first term, she said, have resulted in the continuation of vital programs which have maintained and improved the quality of education and the delivery of services to students. She said she has fought successfully to retain the gifted and talented programs, to maintain interscholastic athletics at the high school level, the 6th grade camping trip, and the bilingual nursery program. She noted she was instrumental in the establishment of revolving accounts so that Driver Education, Creative Arts and Adult Education would continue. She has continued to advocate for special educational programs which meet a

child's needs as determined by each individual evaluation under Chapter 766.

Fleishman cited her continuing support of efforts to resolve the asbestos problem at Newton North High School, her commitment to hiring the most qualified and diversified staff possible and her desire to provide what is best for ALL of the children in ALL of Newton's schools at a reasonable cost.

"One of our chief challenges in the years ahead is to ensure that every child leaves this school system with not only basic skills but also the ability to make independent decisions and lead a balanced, well-rounded adult life."

Mrs. Fleishman and her husband, Jack live with their three children Kenny, David and Debbie at 65 Stuart Rd., Newton Centre.



Crab apples by the Charles River of Quinobequin Road in Waban. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Samuels a candidate in Ward 7 school race

NEWTON — Eleanor Samuels, resident of Newton for 13 years, has announced her candidacy for School Committee from Ward 7.

Mrs. Samuels stated, "My decision to run is based upon my concern that we provide the best possible education for our children in a time of fiscal uneasiness. I have been active in the PTA and other Newton community organizations and have regularly attended School Committee meetings for the past six years. I know what needs to be done."

Mrs. Samuels said she will work for a reorganization of the School Committee. She believes that the School Committee must explore important subjects such as curriculum, equitable distribution of services and pre-budget planning.

"The way to do this," she said, "is by creating a sub-committee structure within the School Committee. This will provide opportunity for members of School Committee to have in-depth knowledge of happenings inside the system and will also increase citizen participation."

Responding to citizen concerns is high on her priority list.

"I will be responsive to the people who elect me," Samuels emphasized, "and provide good leadership. We all have a vested interest in a standard of

excellence for the Newton School system at an acceptable cost."

Eleanor Samuels, of 169 Park St., is the wife of Ivan Samuels, a management consultant, and the mother of four children, Karen, Jennifer, Alison and David, who are attending the three levels of Newton public schools. She is a graduate of Hood College in Maryland where she received her B.A. degree and was employed as an

administrative assistant in patent and trademark law.

Over the years, Mrs. Samuels has been active in many school related activities. She served as president of the Bigelow JHS and Underwood School PTAs and is currently a board member of both. She is on the PTSA Board of Newton North High School and is editor of its newsletter. She also serves in the Newton Council of PTAs as executive secretary and as a member of the steering committee for curricula matters.

Among her many other community activities, she is moderator of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association which assists in the development of neighborhood programs, particularly the Senior Citizen Activity Series. She represents neighborhood concerns at City Hall. Mrs. Samuels is a board member of the Newton Corner Community Development Corporation which deals with block grant and model elderly housing programs.



Eleanor Samuels

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## Hartford

NEWTON — Ken of 30 Clarendon St. announced his candidacy for School Committee from Ward 7. Hartford, a lifelong resident attended Newton Northeastern University. He is presently a year employee of pany. He is presently manager at Ray



Kenneth F. Plant

Plant. He is also executive board, as of the Raytheon United Way Camp Hartford's bee politics for a number one of the foundation political group as its president and vice chairman City Committee.

Over the past five years as a concerned citizen attended almost all committee meetings.

## Glenn for at

NEWTON — G announced his candidacy for Board of Aldermen from Ward 7.

"I believe that I deserve to have more than an in career. I believe Newton want to have the requisite expertise in a cons way," Morris said.

Morris said he Board the skills in more than 10 and teaching p design.

As a professor ing and land use tured at North School of Law at Graduate School of Administration. He several years at tural Center, Sci where he is currently

He has participated in supportive environment and hand built and Iowa State currently director of an extended Wellesley.

In recognition elderly, he has member of the singing and practice tological Society tion dedicated to

As co-founder, president officer ner Community the first CDC presided over organization.

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## Hartford runs from Ward 2

NEWTON — Kenneth R. Hartford of 30 Clarendon St., Newtonville, has announced his candidacy for School Committee from Ward 2.

Hartford, a lifelong Newton resident attended Newton Junior College, Northeastern University and is a 28 year employee of Raytheon Company. He is presently a business manager at Raytheon's Bedford



Kenneth Hartford

Plant. He is also serving on the executive board, as finance chairman, of the Raytheon Employees 1980 United Way Campaign.

Hartford's been active in local politics for a number of years. He was one of the founders of the non-partisan political group VOICE and served as its president. He is presently second vice chairman of the Republican City Committee.

Over the past five years, Hartford, as a concerned citizen and parent, has attended almost every School Committee meeting. This, he feels,

qualifies him to be effective immediately as a School Committee member.

Because of Hartford's attendance record, the Cabot School PTA designated him their School Committee monitor. His wife, Beverly, has been active for a number of years in the Cabot PTA.

He has also attended many meetings of the Board of Aldermen over the same time period. He believes that all branches of city government (School Committee, Board of Aldermen and mayor) should be more cooperative, especially in the ongoing school closings problem.

Hartford said that there are two major goals he'd like to see the City of Newton accomplish in the near future: quality education system with emphasis on the Basic Skills, at an affordable cost to the taxpayer; because a solid foundation should be provided in reading, writing, computation, speaking—listening and economics to prepare our children to function as contributing members of our adult society; and that a definition of "a family," as related persons, be included in our zoning ordinances and that our zoning then be enforced. He feels that the accelerated decline in enrollment in our schools is, to some extent, related to our zoning problems. Young couples can't afford to have children and live in our city.

An Army veteran, the candidate is the son of the late Walter Hartford, a 32-year member of the Newton Police Force and Catherine (Timmins) Hartford who lives in Newtonville.

He and his wife, Beverly (MacPhee), have three children all in the Newton schools: Wally at Day Jr. High, and Kenny Jr. and Christy at Cabot.

## Glenn Morris runs for at-large alderman

NEWTON — Glenn Morris has announced his decision to run for an at-large seat from Ward 1 on Newton's Board of Aldermen.

"I believe that the people of Newton deserve to have a Board that has more than an interest in a political career. I believe that the people of Newton want to have a Board with the requisite expertise to shape public policy in a constructive and useful way," Morris said.

Morris said he hopes to bring to the Board the skills that he has developed in more than 10 years of practicing and teaching planning and urban design.

As a professional consultant on zoning and land use issues, he has lectured at Northeastern University School of Law and Suffolk University Graduate School of Public Administration. He has taught for several years at the Boston Architectural Center, School of Architecture, where he is currently critic-at-large.

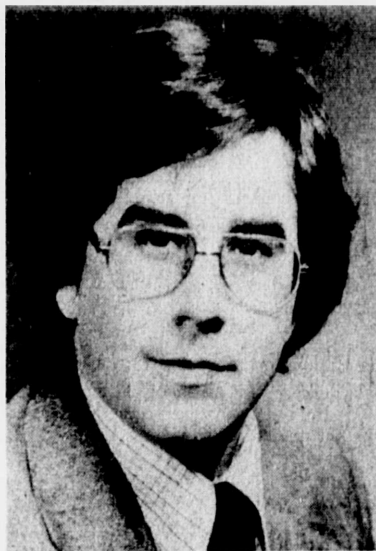
He has participated in programs on supportive environments for the elderly and handicapped at Vanderbilt and Iowa State Universities and is currently directing the development of an extended care facility in Wellesley.

In recognition of his work with the elderly, he has been elected a member of the social research planning and practice section of the Gerontological Society, a national organization dedicated to research in aging.

As co-founder, chairman and chief president officer of the Newton Corner Community Development Corp., the first CDC in Newton, he has presided over the growth of an organization.

As chairman of the newly formed Newton Corner Foundation, he is responsible for developing a continuing funding source for programs to preserve the village's neighborhoods and improve the quality of life. Glenn Morris cites a variety of issues facing the city: zoning controls and incentives, asbestos in our schools, conservation of energy, open space and recreational facilities, revitalization and rehabilitation of our older neighborhoods, the special needs of the elderly and the handicapped, traffic and transportation planning.

Morris is married to Patricia Shea



Glenn L. Morris

Morris, a rehabilitation counselor who works with the retarded and serves on the Board of Alternatives, Homes and Junior House. They live with their son, Tim, at 128 Grasmere St., Newton.



Robert Schafetz, accompanied by Gloria Papert, sings for the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group in the auditorium of Solomon Schechter School in Oak Hill Park. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Sternburg announces for School Committee

NEWTON — Frederic Sternburg, a graduate of Boston Latin School and Georgetown University, has announced his candidacy for School Committee from Ward 6.

"I am running for the School Committee because I have worked in Newton for more than 25 years and had three boys go through the Newton school system," Sternburg said.



Frederic Sternburg

"Because of my experience with the schools, I feel I am well-qualified to speak on how the system affects my fellow citizens and how the students feel about it," he said.

Sternburg noted that the school budget has "a great effect" on the tax

rate, and "I want to make sure that our school tax dollars are spent wisely so that our students have a quality education and the tax impact is fair."

"I know that declining enrollment is a factor in keeping schools opened or closed," he said. "It is a shock to student and parent when a school is closed."

Sternburg described the current School Committee as "insensitive" to the parent and student.

"I feel that if I am elected, I should be the voice of those citizens who elected me. My views should not be imposed on them with arrogance and insensitivity," he said.

Sternburg said he thinks the schools should "return to the basics so our students will be qualified to face the academic and social world when they graduate."

"The basics require assigned homework, and that way good study habits are developed," the candidate explained.

"It is not fair to live on past reputation, and we must always be alert to maintain the curricula that first helped us to attain our reputation as a top school system," Sternburg said.

"I feel that the present School Committee has not had a good relationship with the Board of Aldermen and these two bodies should work hand in hand for the betterment of the schools and the city."

## Red Cross offers CPR module course

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will be offering a CPR Module Course beginning Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. The course will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 16 and 17, at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

There will be a \$3 charge for books and materials which the students keep upon completion of the course.

This course is self-paced, and uses programmed workbooks, films, practice sessions, instructor check-outs, and a final written exam. The students will be taught the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compressions to restore breathing and heart beat in cardiac arrest victims.

For more information and registra-

tion, please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000. Early registration is advised.

## Space available in juried exhibit

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Arts Center invites local craftsmen to apply for exhibition space in its second annual Artist Craftsmen '79 to be held Dec. 8-9. This will be a juried show with a limitation of 45 spaces. Booth fee is \$50 for the entire weekend. Interested artists should send 5 slides of their work with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville 02160. Deadline for applications is Oct. 15. For more detailed information call the arts center at 964-3424.

### The Newton Graphic DEADLINES

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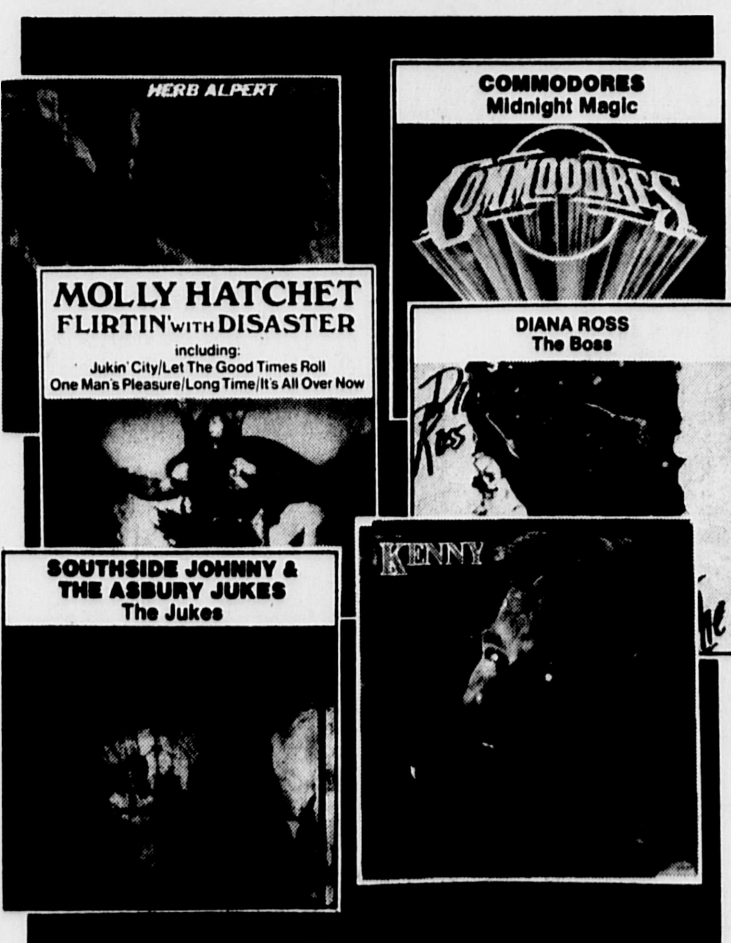
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## Kaplan runs again from Ward 5

NEWTON — Honora Kaplan of Ward 5, chairwoman of the School Committee, has announced her candidacy for reelection to the Newton School Committee.

In making her announcement, Ms. Kaplan stated that her primary concern has been maintaining quality education for Newton children.

"It is essential that we provide adequate and diverse programs to meet the wide variety of children's needs at all levels. I have therefore supported increased emphasis on spelling and writing skills, appropriate and equitable options for children with special needs, retention of small classes, and expanded opportunities in vocational education," she said.

Ms. Kaplan pointed, however, to the difficulties facing the School Committee at this time. "I am deeply concerned about the financial pressures faced by all of Newton's taxpayers, including many without children in the schools. I have therefore strongly supported school consolidation as a means to spend our tax dollars more efficiently. I believe we should spend our tax dollars for educational programs, not for heating half-empty buildings."

This year, Ms. Kaplan noted that

the School Committee unanimously adopted a budget which represented an increase of only 1.2 percent over last year, despite escalating fuel costs and double digit inflation.

"Newton, like every community in Massachusetts, is subject to a legislative tax cap. However, Newton, unlike other communities, has a very



Honora Kaplan

special asset in its superior school system. I am committed to maintaining this excellence at a time of fiscal constraint," she said.

Ms. Kaplan graduated from Smith College in 1961, received a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University, and a law degree from Boston College Law School.

Formerly special assistant to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health, Ms. is executive director of the Regional Cancer Control Committee at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. She has also held an appointment to the Harvard Medical School, Laboratory of Community Psychiatry.

Her numerous state and civic activities include membership in the mental health and corrections committees of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Her husband, Martin, is an attorney in Boston, and their three children, Jonathan, Shira, and Benjamin, all attend Newton public schools.

## Drinan to host energy conservation conference

FRAMINGHAM — U.S. Congressman Robert F. Drinan invites homeowners, apartment dwellers, businessmen, and teachers to attend his two-day conference on energy conservation on Oct. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Joseph P. Keefe Technical High School, Framingham.

"This conference, entitled 'The Energy Crisis: How to Cope', will focus on energy conservation," Drinan explained. "It will feature displays, films, workshops, panel discussions, slideshows and demonstrations aimed at making your energy dollars go farther. There will also be activities for children."

"The conference is open to everyone free of charge, and will include exhibits of energy-related products and services, such as solar energy technologies, wood stoves, low-cost energy conservation techniques, and do-it-yourself projects for your home."

"One of the purposes of this conference is to prove that energy conservation doesn't have to involve terrible inconvenience or high-cost technologies," Drinan continued. "We want to show how a few simple measures can drastically reduce home energy costs, and at the same time lessen our dependence on expensive foreign oil."

Drinan, a member of the House En-

vironment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee, will moderate panel discussions on Saturday and Sunday afternoon dealing with the subject of "The Energy Situation Updated" and "Meeting This Winter's Fuel Bills."

Among those appearing on the panels with Drinan will be Daniel Yergin, Harvard Professor and co-author of *Energy Future*; John Buckley, vice-president of New England Petroleum Industries; Arthur Brownlow, chairman, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Boston Chapter, and chairman of Boston University's Geology Department; Douglas Foy, executive director, Conservation Law Foundation; Solar Architect Gordon Tully; State Representative Barbara Grey; Alan Davis, director, Energy Project, National Consumer Law Center; State Secretary of Elder Affairs Thomas Mahoney; John McNamara, senior financial analyst, Northeast Solar Center; and oil dealer Victor Nicolazzo, ex-president of Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

"If you'd like further information, or a conference program, please contact one of my district offices," Drinan said. "The telephone numbers are: in Waltham, 890-9455; in Framingham, 879-4566; and in Fitchburg, 342-8722."

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## IN FOCUS

## The Columbus controversy - an Italian-American dilemma

By DOROTHY HINES  
In Focus Editor

Columbus Day, which will be celebrated this year on Monday, Oct. 8, has been both a time of pride and pain for Americans of Italian heritage.

While the average American citizen has always identified with Christopher Columbus who discovered America in 1492, and fondly remembers constructing paper Pinta, Nina and Santa Marias, the Italian-American community has suffered from the periodic attacks of members of the academic community and the press on the contributions of the explorer.

According to Weston resident Adolph Caso, director of bilingual education in the Waltham Public Schools, Italian-Americans more so than native Italians, have been hurt by attempts to discredit the discoveries of Columbus.

Like other ethnic groups coming to this country they sought to have recognized an historical identity and contribution to their new homeland.

For them Columbus was symbolic of Italian contributions.

Caso looks back to 1965 when Yale University published the Vinland Map, which claimed to be an authentic charting of a portion of North America prior to the arrival of Columbus, as the low point in the treatment of the Genoese navigator.

The Yale findings released on the eve of Columbus Day, 1965 received front page coverage from all the national media. Subsequent studies released by the University of Chicago invalidating the Yale claims did not receive comparable recognition.

Caso is inclined to agree with the view of Samuel Eliot Morrison, preeminent Columbus authority, that it is not important whether some stray sailor or ship was blown off course and touched the American coastline.

What is important is that Columbus successfully executed four voyages to the new world and opened the horizons of man to further exploration.

The Weston educator, who has a graduate degree in romance languages and literature from Harvard University, has made history his avocation and found that the Columbus controversies caused him to do more research.

Contrary to popular belief, many educated men the believed world was round, and the navigator purposely sailed west to reach the riches of the Far East.

He had knowledge of the most advanced navigational skills developed by the Portuguese and was informed about correspondence of the Italian scientist and cartographer Toscanelli who advised the Portuguese of the possibility of going directly west to reach China and India.

"Columbus had the impact, he brought back specimens from the new world; only then did Europe wake up," emphasized Caso.

After his fourth voyage there was an explosion of exploration, particularly by Italian navigators.

The Weston educator points to Giovanni Caboto, John Cabot, who charted the Atlantic coast of North America for England, and planted both the English and Italian flags on American soil.

Amerigo Vespucci and Giovanni Verrazano were other Italian explorers who helped to open both the North and South American continents.

Caso believes that recognition of their contribution is an enhancement for not only Italian-Americans but adds dimension to the entire American culture.

He believes it is important to maintain the good traditions of each ethnic group. "It's a huge mistake to forget the past," he said. "We are the sum total of all our pasts and we can never expect to be complete if our pasts are taken away from us."

"The melting pot didn't take place, but rather an attempt at emasculation and reshaping of people," he added.

Caso is optimistic that present day appreciation of ethnicity will enhance the dignity of all individuals.

And he's excited about plans to establish an Italian-American cultural center in the North End of Boston as part of multi-million dollar project sponsored by the North End Businessmen's Development Corporation on Sargent's Wharf.

Plans awaiting Boston Redevelopment Authority approval call for condominiums, elderly housing and will allow for all citizens a



**Educator Adolph Caso**  
investigates American history

public avenue to the waterfront, where they can walk, sit and enjoy the view including a marina.

But the cultural center will be a special place with revolving displays of Italian art and permanent collections of immigrant memorabilia.

A drive is on to collect original passports, early letters, and other materials which will help present day Italian-Americans and other citizens to appreciate the contributions of those who came before them.

The Immigrant Room will allow future Italian-Americans to trace their history and roots.

Caso believes that the opening of the cultural center in the North End will usher in a new era in the recognition of Italian-Americans in our society.

To contribute to the Italian-American cultural center or for further information write to: Dante University of America Foundation, 158 Hickory Road, Weston, MA. 02193.



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## Sheelah McNamara weds Greg G. Giampapa Sept. 9

Sheelah T. McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McNamara of Auburn-dale, became the bride of Greg G. Giampapa of Newton on Sept. 9. He is the son of Mr. Santo Giampapa and the late Mrs. Giampapa.

Rev. Joseph F. McGlone performed the late afternoon ceremony in Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale and a reception was held at the Wellesley Country Club.

Constance McNamara was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Gail Weiner of Sharon, sister of the groom; Gilda Furcillo of Littleton; Eileen Sullivan of Maynard; and Lisa Kloongian of Waltham.

The groom's brother, Gary G. Giampapa of Indianapolis was his best man. Ushers were Joseph McNamara, Jr., brother of the bride; James Hunter of Newton; Anthony Gianetti of Boston and Gary Weiner of Sharon.

The bride attended Mansfield Academy. Her husband is presi-



Mr. and Mrs. Greg Giampapa

dent of International Auto Body in West Rox-bury. After a wedding trip to Nassau the couple will live in Millis.

## Judith Friedman marries James Schreider, teacher

Judith H. Friedman of Newton Highlands and James Q. Schreider of Newton Centre were married on Aug. 19 at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre. Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the evening ceremony and a reception was held at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Friedman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schreider.

Ronda Flashen of Newton Highlands was maid of honor. Linda Schreider of Newton Centre, the groom's sister in law, and Meryl Rosen of Washington, D. C., were bridesmaids.

Edward Schreider of Newton Centre was best man for his brother. Richard Friedman of St. David's, Pa., brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College and works in the admissions office at Lesley College. The



Mr. and Mrs. James Schreider

groom, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Boston University, where he received a BA and an MA, teaches at Newton North High School.

## Medical students married in Cambridge ceremony

Steven Rudolf Levene, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Levene of Newton, and Susan Jan Feigenbaum were married on Aug. 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Feigenbaum of Haverhill.

Rabbi Allan M. Press officiated at the ceremony at the Hyatt-Regency in Cambridge. Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson, D.D., gave a blessing.

Sharon Feigenbaum was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Feigenbaum, Jeri Balter, Debra Katz junior McEntire, and Florence Levene. Amy Beth Lampert was bridesmaid.

Best man was Douglas Levene. Mark Feigenbaum, Jonathan Lampert, Robert Karol and Ira Gantz were ushers and Andrew Lampert was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Haverhill High School and Tufts University. The groom graduated from Newton South High School and



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Levene

the University of Vermont. Both are presently completing their final year at Boston University School of Medicine. After a wedding trip to Bermuda they will live in Brookline.

## Weddings

### Janet Dreher of Sudbury is bride of Henry Brown III

Janet Lynn Dreher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston A. Dreher of Sudbury was married there on Aug. 26 to Henry Brown, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Wayland, formerly of Newton.

Donald Winslow of Concord performed the ceremony at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Sudbury. A reception followed the service at Nashawtuc Country Club, Concord.

Donna D. Lees of Chicago was matron of honor for her sister, and Lori Dreher of Sudbury was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Constance Hall of New York City, Sandra Warner of Sudbury and Susan St. Croix of Groton.

Robert D. Brown of Boston was best man for his brother. Charles Roth, Jr., from Newton was head usher, and ushers were Malcolm Lorente of Lexington, D. Bruce Brauning of Topeka, Kans., and John Willis of Weston.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School and Colby Sawyer College, where she received an associates degree in liberal arts. She is now



Mrs. Henry Brown III

attending Babson College. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Babson College and is

presently the director of operations for a retail sales firm. The couple took a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands.

### Eleanor May, Mr. Mullen are married at Our Lady's

Msgr. John J. McManmon officiated at the wedding of his niece, Eleanor Kathleen May, to Fredrick J. Farmington Mullen, Jr., of Conn., on Sept. 8. The noon ceremony at Our Lady Help of Christians Church was followed by a reception at the Newton home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. May, also of Duxbury.

Katherine L. May and Loretta M. May of Newton were maids of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Eileen and Patricia Mullen of Pawtucket, R.I., the groom's sisters; Sally Wister of Bethel, Vt.; Sally P. Tejan of Houston, Tex.; Nancy S. Ahlberg of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mary V. Hughes of Kansas City, Kans.; and Barbara A. Newcomb of Greenwich, Conn.

Mark A. Pugliese of Miami, Fla., was best man for the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Mullen of Pawtucket, R.I.

Ushers were Peter W. Hirsch of New York City; Robert Oakley of Providence, R. I.; Jeffrey L. Eskin of Las Vegas, Nev.; Christopher R. Wall of



Mrs. Fredrick Mullen Jr.

Williamsburg, Va.; and the bride's brothers, Daniel G. and Geoffrey R. May of Newton.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Williams College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the University of Virginia Law School. Mr. Mullen was graduated from St. Raphael's Academy in

## Ellen Hearst, Mr. Gilman married in Chestnut Hill

Ellen Hindy Hearst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hearst of Newton Centre, recently became the bride of Stuart Harris Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman of Framingham. Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantor Gregor Shelkan performed the ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

Nancy Hearst was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Gilman's Judy Hearst and Francine. Aaron Gilman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Alan Steiman and Paul Giorgio.

Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Mary Hearst, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engle, the groom's grandparents.

The bride received an MS degree in education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and an MA in integrated arts at Lesley College. She is self-employed.

Mr. Gilman, a graduate of Wentworth



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gilman

Institute of Technology, is engaged in the contracting business in Framingham. Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Framingham.

## Pamela Tiramani marries Charles Edrehi of Newton

Charles J. Edrehi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marchant, Jr., of Newton and Charles Edrehi of Long Island, N.Y., was married to Pamela Ann Tiramani last summer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Tiramani of Brooksville, Fla., formerly of Framingham.

Rev. Peter Scagnelli and the Rev. John Culloty co-celebrated the mid-afternoon nuptial mass at St. Stephen's Church in Framingham. A reception followed in the Regency Room of the Chateau de Ville.

Mrs. Edrehi is a 1969 graduate of Holy Cross Academy, Brookline, and holds a BS in education from Framingham State College. She teaches second grade at Green Meadow School, Maynard.

Mr. Edrehi was graduated in 1970 from Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and received a BA in sociology from the University of Massachusetts, Boston,



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edrehi

in 1974. He attended the Police Academy in Boston and is a police officer in Newton. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Framingham.

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## Kiwis plan jog-walkathon for U.S. Olympic teams

BOSTON—The Kiwi Club, international association of former and present American Airlines flight attendants, will sponsor a national Jog-Walkathon on Sunday, Oct. 21 to benefit the U.S. Olympic teams.

The project is for fun, not for competition. In Greater Boston the event will begin and end at Boston College, and the Kiwis have invited anyone "who can run, walk, stroll, amble or even saunter" to take part. Entrants are not required to cover a specific distance. They may be of any age.

The walkathon, sanctioned by the A.A.U., will begin at noon at the B.C.

Alumni Stadium, and the 7.5 mile course will circle through Newton back to B.C. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Participants may collect donations or pledges on behalf of the Olympic Committee from businesses, organizations or private donors. All proceeds will benefit the U.S. Olympic teams in the 1980 games, and help in the construction of two training centers for American athletes.

The walk-jog will be held in more than 35 cities, according to Gerry Schweitzer of Westwood, president of the Boston Kiwis.

## Union Church Men's Club plans Mark Twain evening

WABAN—An impersonation of Mark Twain will be the program at the opening dinner meeting of the Men's Club of The Union Church in Waban on Thursday, Oct. 11.

"The Twain's A Comin'", presented by Steve Alexander, actor, will be open to the congregation and the community at 7:30 p.m. The program will give the illusion of

Mark Twain himself presenting one of his lively lectures and read

ing from his own works. It will be preceded by a social half hour from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and a dinner served under the direction of Mrs. William B. Hadley, Mrs. Barrett L. Gilchrist and Mrs. Edward Schluntz.

Dinner reservations should be made by calling the church office, 527-6221, by Monday, Oct. 8.

Men's Club officers for the year are James E. MacDonald, president; George R. Vasconcellos, vice president; Philippe Bricout, treasurer; and R. Laning Humphrey, secretary.

## Parent discussion groups forming

CHESTNUT HILL—The Child Study Association of Massachusetts, 145 Yarmouth Rd., Chestnut Hill, is organizing informal discussion groups for Newton parents. They will offer parents with similar aged children a chance to examine their common concerns.

Groups are organized around specific ages and are now forming for parents of newborns, babies not yet

walking, 1-and one-half to 2-year-olds, 2 to 3-year-olds, pre-schoolers, and parents who have or expect a second child.

Groups will meet in members' homes for a six week series at a fee of \$15. A professional leader will guide discussion and provide information on topics chosen by the parents.

For more information, call 277-3280, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

## New Perspectives seeks foster families for care of teenagers

FRAMINGHAM — New Perspectives, Inc., a private non-profit organization, has started a new recruitment program to enlist foster parents for disadvantaged youth. Families in and around the Newton area are needed for emergency, short term, and long term placement of foster children.

There is a shortage of foster homes for teenagers, who for various reasons are unable to live at home. New Perspectives foster children

need homes that can provide a stable family environment and some consistency in their lives. The staff of New Perspectives helps the foster parents on a frequent and regular basis and are on call for emergency situations.

Foster parents receive a weekly subsidy for food and clothing of children in their care. Single persons or couples interested in becoming foster parents should call New Perspectives at 879-7148 or 879-7149.

## St. Elizabeth's offers class in natural family planning

BRIGHTON—A course on Natural Family Planning will begin on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Waltham, sponsored by the natural family planning staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Classes will be held at Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church, 857 Trapelo Rd.

There will be discussion of natural methods of avoiding or achieving pregnancy. These are the latest techniques of identifying the day of ovulation and the days when concep-

tion is possible. Natural methods are applicable to all women in all phases — the post partum period, coming off the pill, regular or irregular cycles, pre-menopausal or nursing mothers.

Cost of the sessions, which consist of four Thursday evening classes for four consecutive months, is \$30. There is a sliding scale fee for low income persons. Pre-registration is requested. Call St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000, ext. 2440.



Jean Simeon Chardin's "Little Girl with Shuttlecock" gets the attention of Mrs. Anthony Medaglia Jr. of Waban at a preview of the "Chardin 1699-1779" exhibition which opened Sept. 15. Mrs. Medaglia is a member of the Museum Ladies Committee. The exhibition runs through Nov. 18.

## Barbara Howar will speak at NE Village luncheon

PEMBROKE—Barbara Howar, author, television personality and unofficial spokeswoman for the nation's capitol, will be guest speaker at the ninth annual anniversary luncheon of the New England Villages' Women's Committee.

The benefit affair will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Chateau de

## Auburndale women meet Wednesday

AUBURNDALE — Books reviewed by Vivian MacIver of the Needham Public Library will be the central theme of the Oct. 10 meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club.

The meeting will be held at Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale, and will begin at 11:15 a.m. It is an open meeting.

Chairwoman for the day is Phyllis Butler. Hostesses will be Myrtle Curtis and Margaret Martin. They will be assisted by the members of Group I. Gladys Cooney will give the invocation.

Vivienne Silverstein, president, will conduct the business meeting, and a reception for new members will be held.

Ville, Framingham. Proceeds from the luncheon and program book will support the first New England Village in Pembroke, a facility for mentally retarded adults.

The vivacious Mrs. Howar, author of "Laughing All the Way," and "Making Ends Meet," has been the confidante and the outcast of the Washington social scene. Her observations promise an uncompromising insight into the people who run the nation.

Mrs. Jerome Pearlstein and Mrs. Marvin Starensier, both of Newton, are chairmen of the luncheon, at which more than a thousand women are expected.

Women's Committee, with 3500 members in the Greater Boston area, raises funds for New England Villages, Inc., a private, non-profit organization. The Pembroke facility currently serves 125 retarded persons in residential and day programs which allow them to live and work in a supportive, community environment.

Reservations for the luncheon, which will be preceded by boutiques opening at 10:30 a.m., can be made by calling Mrs. Major Stern at 232-6686.

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## Club Notes

**Thrift Shop**  
Grand opening of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Thrift Shop on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shop is located in the Union Church, 14 Collins Rd., Waban on Tuesdays and Thursdays from October through May. Donors of clothing, toys and jewelry may bring them between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

**Dartmouth Women's Club**  
Dartmouth Women's Club scholarship luncheon will be held on Oct. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham. Fashion show. Guests welcome. Call Barbara Barker, 245-7290 for reservations.

**Alofa Malia**  
The Alofa Malia Missionary Club will meet Oct. 7 at the Marist Convent in Waltham at 2 p.m. to complete arrangements for the 27th annual Bazaar at the Dorothy Quincy Suite, John Hancock Building, on Wednesday, Oct. 10, noon to 7 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Public invited, admission free.

**Harvest Food Fair**  
Greek Evangelical Church, 1115 Centre St., Newton Centre, will hold a Harvest Food Fair Oct. 12 and 13. Lunch served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner 5-9 p.m.

**Simmons Club**  
The Charles River Valley Simmons Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Wellesley Unitarian Church, 309 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m., program 8 p.m. Henry Dorfman will speak on Operation Sail Boston 1980 and show a color film, "Parade of the Tall Ships." All Simmons alumnae of the area are invited.

**Mothers of Twins**  
Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will meet at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham on Monday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Jill McNulty, RN, will discuss "Sudden Death Syndrome." All mothers and grandmothers of twins welcome. For further information call Mrs. Fred Conley, 444-1255 or Mrs. Seymour Zablatzky, 449-0279.

**Mount Holyoke Club**  
The Mount Holyoke Club of Boston will present Prof. Johnathan N. Lipman of Mount Holyoke College in a lecture "Women and Family in China" on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Brimmer and May School, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill. Alumnae, parents and friends of the college invited. Wine and cheese served. RSVP Ann Pardo, 862-4976. \$2 donation requested.

**MENDED HEARTS**  
Mended Hearts, Inc., Greater Boston Chapter 20, will meet Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Garden City Activity Center, A1, Post 440, 295 California St., Newton. Public invited, refreshments. Mended Hearts is a national organization of people faced with or who have had heart surgery and those who hope to help them. For more information call Mended Hearts office at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 732-5609, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Volunteers Needed**  
The Jackson Homestead, Newton's Historical Society and Museum, urgently needs volunteers for guiding, children's classes etc. Call 552-7238, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4 p.m.

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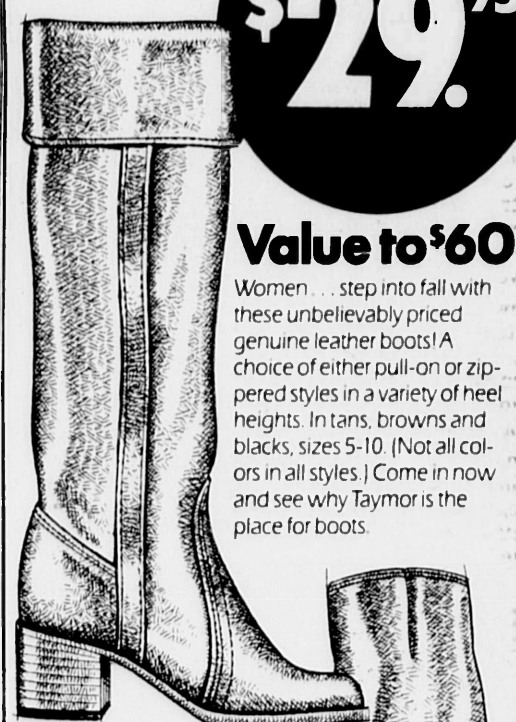
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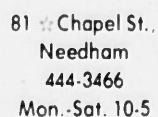
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# International Folk Festival

Schedule of Events Sat., October 6th



**Mime coming, are you?**

The Patchwork Players, a professional story teller and mime, will be on the town common Saturday, Oct. 6, as part of the international folk festival. They will perform at noon, conduct a story telling and mime workshop from 12:30 to 1 p.m., put mime make-up on children for \$1 per face from 1 to 2 p.m. and give another performance from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

- 9:00** International Children's Costume Parade from Greenfield. All children wearing an international costume whether authentic or homemade are welcome to join the parade.
- 9:30** Opening Ceremonies.
- 10:00** Carter Memorial United Methodist Church Adult Handbell Choir, representing England.
- 10:30** Six Irish Steppers, a youth group.
- 11:00** Helius, a Greek Children's Group.
- 11:45** Chinese Classical Dance, Mrs. Beatrice Wong.
- 12:00** ACI Italian's Folk Children's Group.
- 12:30** Maureen Hanson's Irish Dancers.
- 1:00** Armenian Children's Group, folk songs and DANCES.
- 2:00** French Songs; Helen Soule, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mary Fish.
- 3:00** Youth Sukury's, a Lithuanian Assembly.
- 3:30** Philippine Dance Group of Boston.
- 4:00** Boston Latvian Folk Dance Group.
- 4:30** Balloon Release.

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# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Lisa Leone, 20, of 14 Adams Ter., Newton, secretary; and James Alden, 35, of Stoneham, production control manager.

Marcia Seltzer, 28, of Dedham, salesperson; and Richard Rubin, 29, of 69 Dorcas Rd., Newton, accountant.

Casey Eagle, 24, of 551 Chestnut St., Waban, sales support specialist; and Brian Mullane, 25, of West Des

Moines, Ia., accountant.

Pamela Arsenault, 22, of 111 Adams Ave., West Newton, auditor; and John Sullivan, 25, of Arlington, programmer analyst.

Jayne Creedman, 25, of 141 Parker St., Newton Centre, dancer; and Jay Wallerstein, 28, of 141 Parker St., Newton Centre, automotive systems analyst.

Elizabeth Trudel, 23, of Milford, N.H., unemployed; and Thomas Nelson, 27, of 43 Waban Hill Rd., Newton, production control manager.

Jean Baglioni, 29, of 88 Central St., Auburndale, dental hygienist; and John Devaney, 32, of 29 Grayllyn Rd., Newton Centre, project manager.

Jean Fahey, 49, of 18 Pine St., West Newton, general clerk; and Henry Smith, 43, of 134 Waverley Ave., Newton, toll supervisor.

Marjorie Frank, 23, of 81 Cross Hill Rd., Newton Centre, assistant manager clothing store; and Leonard Finkel, 30, of Westboro, lawyer.

Judith Cellucci, 25, of 464 Crafts St., Newton, RN; and Timothy Corbett, 32, of Manchester, N. H., office manager.

Gayle Connolly, 29, of 152 Pearl St., Newton, student; and John Simone, 28, of Waltham, teacher.

Phyllis Sepinuck, 25, of 3 Central Ave., Newtonville, assistant buyer; and Christopher Lynch, 24, of 3 Central Ave., Newtonville, management.

Leslie Scott, 23, of 145 Harvard St., Newtonville, audiologist; and John McCowan, 25, of Weymouth, corporate insurance sales.

Laurie Roach, 23, of Wellesley, service advisor; and James Gamble, 28, of 28 Champa St., Newton Upper Falls, chemical analyst.

Niki Tomaras, 20, of 6 Willard St., Newton, assembly; and Charlie MBoccos, 26, of Somerville, counter-man.

Beverly Karlberg, 25, of Waltham, clerk; and Peter Conroy, 30, of 7 Jackson Ter., Newton, repairman.

Leslie Mollur, 23, of 140 Newtonville Ave., Newton, RN; and Bernhard Hinteregger, 24, of 140 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, physical therapist.

Melissa Lancaster, of 389 Washington St., Newton, secretary-bookkeeper; and Richard Ranno, 21, of Shirley, chef.

Josephine Antonellis, 23, of 518 California St., Newtonville, secretary; and Italo Rufo, 25, of Brighton, revenue agent.

Dai Sil Kim, 41, of Arlington, Va., humanist administrator; and Donald Gibson, 41, of Washington, D.C., humanist administrator.

Luisa Bove, 22, of Waltham, billing bookkeeper; and Michael Monticelli, 24, of 299 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, auto body mechanic.

## Temple sets Sukkoth schedule

BROOKLINE — Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, announces its schedule of activities for the celebration of Sukkoth. On Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., members of the congregation are invited to gather in the Temple Sanctuary to decorate the Sukkah. Children are encouraged to bring their homemade decorations.

On Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., a family Sukkoth service and Consecration of new students in the Temple's religious school will take place under the leadership of Rabbi Dov Taylor and Cantor Alex Zimmer. Services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

Non-affiliated and prospective members are invited to join in the Temple's celebration of Sukkoth and to learn more about Temple Ohabei Shalom and its many programs by calling membership chairperson, Shirley Spero, 277-5089, or the Temple office, 277-6610.

## Hadassah plans group meetings

NEWTON—Hadassah announces the following group meetings planned for October:

Aviva Group: Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sharon Sholkin, 24 Brentwood Ave., Newton. "Shosha" by Isaac Bashevis Singer will be reviewed. Roz Garber is president.

Chestnut Hill Group: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Barbara Berman, 96 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre. Margo Stern Strom will speak on "Facing History and Ourselves," a relationship between the Holocaust and human behavior. This group will also meet Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Ruth Silberstein, 101 Hammond St. Nancy Falchuk is group president.

N Newton Group: will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at noon at Walter's Restaurant, 1700 Beacon St., Brookline. Roberta Leviton will speak

on her book, "The Jewish Low Cholesterol Cookbook." Irma Berman is group president. Oak Hill Group: will hold a paid-up membership luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Korman, 35 Wykeman Rd., West Newton. Martha Kraus, decorating consultant, will speak. Clarisse Finn is group president.



Ald. Matthew Jefferson

Model Nancy Mathis

## Myrtle Baptist stages fashion show Friday

WEST NEWTON — The Tribe of Manasseh, one of the "Twelve Tribes of Myrtle," will present a fashion show Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at Hibernian Hall, 151 Watertown St., Watertown.

The show, entitled "Fashion Flashback — From the 20's to the 70's," will feature clothes for men and women.

The show is coordinated by Nellie Mathis, assisted by her daughter, Nancy Mathis of Newton, a model for the Hart Agency in Boston. Nancy will also appear in the show. Verna Adams, director of Barbizon Modeling School, will be the commentator. Music will be furnished by James Prout, organist for the Senior Choir of Myrtle. Cyndi Dailey will sing "Hello Dolly."

Models will be members of Myrtle Baptist Church, some of whom have appeared in previous shows for the church. Gladys and Oscar Carter Jr., Sletha and Oscar Carter Sr., John Davis, Mildred and Percy Garrett, Karen Haywood, Robert Huguley, Lillie and Matthew Jefferson,

Paulette Jefferson, Sara Littlejohn, Nancy Mathis, Nellie Mathis, Emma Oliver, Jack Rozario, James Spikes, Joseph Talbot, Etheline and Thomas Turner and William Turner.

The show will culminate with a "Campaign Party" scene in which Matthew Jefferson, alderman-at-large, Ward 3 and Newton's only black alderman, will make a "campaign speech" announcing his candidacy for his sixth term as alderman for the City of Newton.

Also appearing in the "Campaign Scene" will be Jesse Banks as maitre d' hotel, and caterers: Chavonne Adams, Denise Banks, Deneen Haywood and Lynda Price.

Emma Oliver, captain of the Tribe of Manasseh and Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, pastor, invite the public to attend this evening of fun and surprises. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will benefit the Renovation Fund.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for people under 15. Call 332-5870, 332-1715 or 332-6375.

## Lutheran church elects new Sunday school superintendent

NEWTON CENTRE — The Lutheran Church of the Newtons has selected Mrs. Hertha Cicciariello to be its new Sunday school superintendent. She was appointed recently and will take her place at the regular meeting of the church council of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in its October meeting.

Mrs. Cicciariello, of Barnard St., Newton Highlands, has been a charter member of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons and has been active in many of its groups and organizations. Her most outstanding contribution to the church has been her willingness to teach first and second grade in the Sunday school for the past 25 years.

As Sunday school superintendent, she will also continue to teach that grade.

Children begin attending the Lutheran Church of the Newtons Sunday school at the age of 3 and are in class until the 8th grade. In addition to Sunday school classes, children of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades are taught Confirmation preparation by the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Griesse. After Confirmation, many of the children who complete their Sunday school education become assistants to the teachers. The Sunday school of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons meets at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning.

## Sacred Heart parish to hold renewal retreat

NEWTON CENTRE — A two-week renewal retreat designed to foster faith as a personal relationship with God will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart parish community, Newton Centre, Oct. 8 to 19.

The retreat, an important part of the parish's October Month of Renewal, invites all interested persons to take advantage of the many opportunities for prayer, reflection and growth offered by Sacred Heart parish.

Directed by a four-person team from the Dominican community at St. Stephen's Priory in Dover, the retreat will include day sessions (10 a.m. to noon) and evening sessions (8 to 10 p.m.), both held at the church, 1321 Centre St., and at parishioners' homes. Hosting couples who sponsor sessions in their homes will offer a personal and informal atmosphere, where participants can experience fellowship with one another.

The Dominican Preachers are a team engaged primarily in the ministry of parish renewal through the Scriptures. Their approach is to present God's Word and to help parishes experience the power of that Word.

They will provide three avenues for personal and communal renewal. First, the team will examine a renewal that focuses on faith as a personal relationship with the Lord through preaching and dialogue on New Testament Scriptures. Second, they will explore prayer as the way of

fostering this relationship. Third, personal and community reconciliation will call retreatants to conversion and communication with members of the Body of Christ.

"Three questions that arise from this approach are: 'What is faith? Who is Jesus? What is prayer?' We deal with these questions directly in the context of the Scriptures," says Rev. Michael M. Burke, Dominican retreat director.

"We feel that many Catholics still do not experience a personal relationship with the Lord as the central quality of their faith. Our ultimate goal is to reach those who feel cut off from the church. We hope that those who have volunteered their homes will encourage their neighbors as well as friends and family to participate," he said.

Copies of the "Good News for Modern Man" edition of the New Testament will be provided for retreatants. Each retreat session is a unit in itself and interested persons are invited to attend as many as possible.

For those who cannot attend the weekday sessions, a special "Day of Prayer and Reflection" will be offered Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, a communal penance service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, marking the close of the two-week retreat program. For more information contact the Sacred Heart rectory at 969-2248.

## Temples offer adult education

NEWTON — Basic Yiddish, elementary and conversational Hebrew, converts under Jewish law, selected Biblical narratives, the Holocaust, and the Jew in film from "Gentleman's Agreement" to "Annie Hall," these are the topics of the combined adult education program in Newton. Registration is now open.

The courses are given on eight Tuesday evenings beginning on Oct. 16 at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton.

Registration forms are available there and from the other three participating congregations: Temple Emeth, Temple Reyim and Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

"Marriage and Its Alternatives" will be the topic of the first lecturer, Dr. David Feldman, a Brooklyn Rabbi, in the accompanying lecture series, Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m., also beginning Oct. 16.

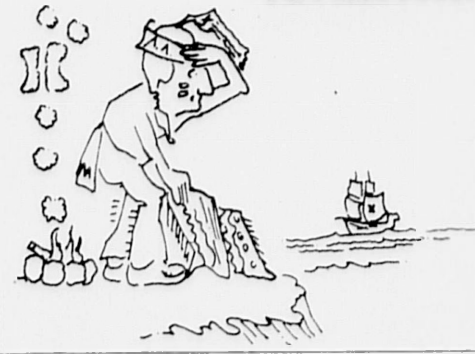
The following week, Oct. 23, Dr. Edward Beiser, Professor of Political Science at Brown University, will speak on "Should Bullfighting Be Outlawed? Political Liberalism and Jewish Values."

Members of the four affiliated temples may register at \$10 per course. Senior citizens pay \$8, students pay nothing and all others pay \$15 per course. The charge for individual lectures, for those not registered for a course, is \$3.

Refreshments are served following each lecture.

For more on the 1979 Fall Series, contact the chairmen of the adult education committees: Temple Emanuel, Goldie B. Geltman and Ina and Ernest Rabinowicz; Temple Emeth, Seena Abrams; Temple Reyim, Carol and David Stollar; Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Sylvia Berkowitz.

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# Leather shoe prices expected to drop

The cost of leather shoes has peaked and prices are expected to drop in the months ahead, says a spokesman for the shoe industry of the United States.

In a telephone interview, Harold B. Gessner said prices began rising worldwide in 1976 because hides were in short supply because fewer cattle were being slaughtered in the U.S.

The total slaughter dropped from 44.5 million head that year to 37.5 million head this year, Gessner said.

He expects shoe prices to decline as herds are rebuilt. He added the footwear being made now is using materials bought six months ago.

Gessner, executive secretary of the Footwear Council, said the price increases in recent years were due partly to greater worldwide demand for leather shoes.

"Leather has become standard in Africa and the new, oil-rich nations in the Middle East that used to make their shoes from fabrics," he added.

"The value of the dollar is so far down it makes leather produced by the U.S. very cheap for these countries."

Gessner said U.S. export of hides jumped from 56 percent in 1976 to 80 percent this year.

With prices still high, it pays to take care of footwear. The council offers these tips:

—Many commercial products are sold to keep footwear in condition. Some keep leather supple, others prevent dirt from adhering. When you buy footwear, ask if there is a product recommended for the material your shoes are made of.

—Trees are recommended for storing soft leather boots that will not stand upright naturally. They can prevent the cracking caused when boots are often folded over. Inexpensive trees can be made by rolling stiff cardboard into tubes long enough to reach past the ankles.

—Rundown heels are dangerous as

well as unsightly. They make your footing less secure and can affect the wooden or leather part of the shoe heel. For these reasons, the council recommends reheeling shoes at the first sign they are running down.

—Shine shoes a few times a week. Besides protecting against future scuffs, shined footwear looks better.

—Prevention is still the best cure for soggy shoes. After you're caught in a downpour, remove your shoes and try to get as much of the moisture out as possible. Fill the shoes with rags or paper towels to retain their shape. Let them dry naturally — away from sources of heat that can cause leather to crack as it dries.

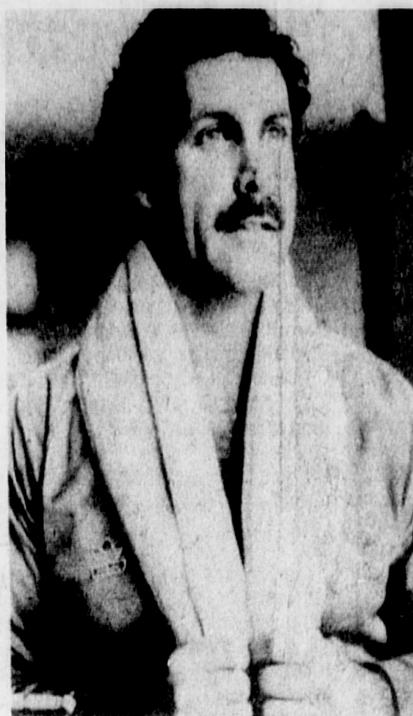
—Rotate footwear instead of wearing the same pair day after day. Rotation extends their life and helps keep your feet comfortable. After wearing one pair of shoes continuously, it is harder for the feet to become accustomed to a new pair.

—Stockings are good for your shoes — especially in the warm weather. When feet perspire, stockings prevent moisture and dirt from clinging to the insides.

—Check shoes often for weak points, especially sandals whose straps have heavy stress points. Sometimes a little strengthening in the right places helps them last longer.

—Resign yourself to the fact that every pair of shoes you buy will not be perfect for you the moment you leave the shoe store. You may need an extra notch for the strap to fit securely, or a lift in one shoe, or reinforced heels. For greater comfort, have these minor corrections made before you wear new shoes.

—Store footwear in a dirt-free environment — especially out-of-season shoes. Dust settling on them and in their natural creases can give footwear a dull look. After removing shoes, place them back in their cardboard boxes, a shoe bag or clear plastic shoe boxes.



Dr. Michael McNamara

# Dr. Michael McNamara to conduct nutrition and fitness workshops

WATERTOWN — The first in a series of preventative health care courses designed especially for the public and sponsored by the Woman's World Training Center in Watertown at 210-216 Dexter Avenue will begin on Monday evening, October 8.

Scheduled to conduct this informative series of courses is Dr. Michael McNamara, currently Professor of Exercise Physiology and Kinesiology at Boston State College. A recognized name in the fitness field, Dr. McNamara was research consultant and senior scientist for the U.S. Secret Service and U.S. Army where he developed special physical fitness programs. His work has appeared in various publications and he has been interviewed extensively on major T.V. and radio shows.

The topics offered will include "Nutrition: Matching Diet to Lifestyle"; "Introduction to Fitness Conditioning"; and a special one-day Seminar on "Lower Back Syndrome", an ailment that presently afflicts 43,000,000 Americans. This course will include individual testing and prescription of corrective exercise.

The series will run for three consecutive weekday evenings with the Lower Back Seminar on a Saturday.

Anyone interested in registering for these informative and interesting courses may obtain dates and further information by calling 926-6200.

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# New sailing club

A new sailing club is establishing a local branch to help those who wish to make more sailing contacts.

Sail-a-way will hold informal local meetings in South Shore towns where sailing enthusiasts can get acquainted, share sailing experiences, exchange expertise and plan mutually beneficial sailing trips. Skippers wanting to exchange boats, sail in different waters, obtain local knowledge of new harbors, swap morning and find crew to help sail their boat to

a distant port may find Sail-A-Way can help. Crew who like the experience of sailing on different boats, on different waters with several skippers or make plans with other crew to charter their own boat may also find Sail-A-Way can help.

sailing information via newsletters (which members can use to advertise their sailing needs) and a continually up-dated roster. Racing enthusiasts, day and weekend sailors and those interested in long cruises are welcome to join.

In addition to meetings, members will be kept up to date on

For further information, write Sail-A-Way, 275 Beach Ave., Hull, 02045.

# Ret. federal employees

"Retired and federal employees. The Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees," invites all federal employees, retirees, and their spouses to the Oct. 6 meeting at noon. It will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5250 Washington St., West Roxbury.

Guest speakers will talk on legislation affecting retirement.

For further information, contact Ed Lazara, 21 Garfield Ave., Norwood (769-0519).

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# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Asparagus Fern: There's new interest in the asparagus fern (A. sprengeri), the find florists use for "greens." It's a fine fern for people who want the lacy appearance, but do not have the high humidity most ferns need. Too much sun causes yellowing of foliage, a common complaint during the summer. Keep the plants in a shady spot. This fern will take short periods of drought, but if you want lots of growth keep the soil uniformly watered.

Indoors it will tolerate low temperatures (45 degs. F). Too much heat causes leaves to yellow and drop. Give a liquid feeding, one a month, using a quarter of the recommended strength. If your asparagus fern has long snake-like shoots, reach down in the yank them out. Some people wrap these "snake-strings" around the soil ball and claim that it helps by serving as an extra root.

Asparagus ferns often produce tiny white flowers followed by green berries which ripen around Christmas. The roots have globular storage organs which cannot be used for starting new plants, as some believe. Ferns that are gangly should be pruned to desired shape anytime.

Wasp and hornets: These pests are not very

active this time of year, unless the weather's really warm, then watch out! Wasps can be told by the nests they build. The gray football-like papier-mache nests are distinctive to hornets and yellow jackets. The single layer, open-faced, umbrella shaped nests are made by the polistes, the large brownish wasps with yellow cross bands on the body. The clay-cell nests belong to the mud-daubers.

The size of the nests varies with the number of wasps living in them. During the summer months their nest nests are continually being enlarged, but with the onset of cold weather, the paper nests of hornets, yellow jackets and polistes are abandoned. The old nests are almost never again used. They usually disintegrate or are torn to pieces by birds, kids, squirrels or shot down by hunters. Only the queen survives the winter. The clay-cell nests of the mud-daubers do not disintegrate during the winter and these wasps overwinter in the pupae stage (resting stage), or stage of insects before becoming winged. Note: Do not spray the nest until evening, when they are less active. Focus the spray into the opening of the nest.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We put a lawn in this fall. Should we water the grass seed or not?"

Ans. If you've got lots

of water, fine, but if not, let the fall rains and winter snows do the job. If the grass grows over two inches tall in fall, mow it down to one inch before winter sets in. No point in leaving the grass tall over winter.

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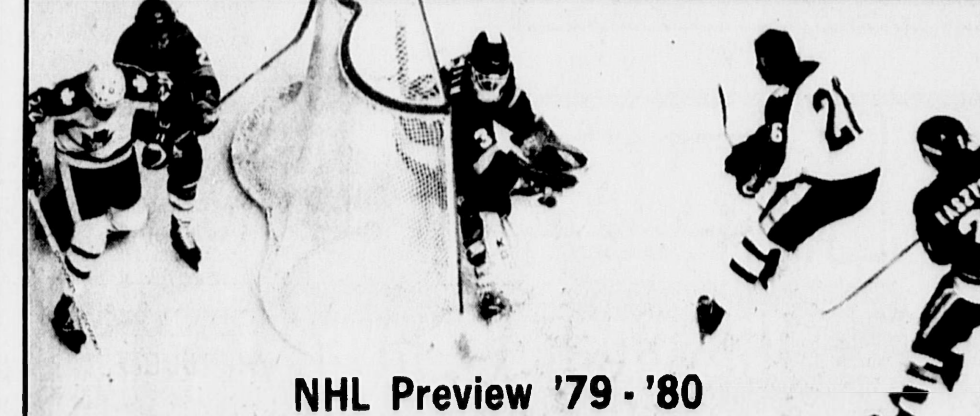
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- Thurs., Oct. 11 - Newton, Mass.**  
Howard Johnson  
320 Washington St. at Newton Corner
- \*Sat., Oct. 13 - Wakefield, Mass.**  
Colonial Country Club (Hilton Inn)  
Rte. 128 Exit 21 North or South
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333 Winthrop Ave.
- Thurs., Oct. 18 - Worcester, Mass.**  
Sheraton-Lincoln Inn  
600 Lincoln St.
- \*Sat., Oct. 20 - Downtown Boston**  
Sheraton Inn  
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- Tues., Oct. 23 - Woburn, Mass.**  
Ramada Inn  
18 Middlesex Canal Park Rd.
- Thurs., Oct. 25 - Nashua, N.H.**  
Northshore Blvd.  
Northshore Blvd.
- \*Sat., Oct. 27 - Cohasset, Mass.**  
Kimball's-by-the-Sea  
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# NHL Preview '79 - '80

by Steve K. Walz

For the hard core hockey fan, the forthcoming National Hockey League season will be the most exciting year ever with the addition of the four WHA refugees. But for those people who feel that the game already has too many teams and too many players that are of inferior quality, it will be another year of frustration.

Below is a list of some fearless predictions for the divisional races:

# Patrick Division

The New York Islanders should have won the Stanley Cup last year after accumulating the best record in the league, but Al Arbour's troops were mugged by the New York Rangers. On paper the Isles will be a much improved team, adding some new young defensemen and a Swedish speedster named Anders Larsson.

With the Canadiens reeling from their loss of Ken Dryden, Scotty Bowman and Jacques Lemaire, the Isles must win the Cup in order for Arbour to keep his job.

On Broadway, the Rangers are being molded for another run at the championship. Improved defense and some muscle up front will shore up the club's weaknesses. Coach Fred Shero has many talented young players waiting for one of the veterans to falter.

Down Atlanta way, the Flames should continue to do well, but this time they may go a lot farther in the playoffs with the addition of Kent Nilsson and Serge Beaudoin from the WHA.

Finally, the Washington Caps,

who are the new members of this rough division, will be a much improved club. Yet their youth will cost them many games and their lack of roster depth will hurt their chances for post-season play.

# Norris Division

So what else is new here? The Canadiens might have lost some key players and one very good coach, but the 'Bleu, Blanc, Rouge' have an abundance of young talent that will finally get a chance to play on a regular basis. New coach Boom Boom Geoffrion will have his son Danny on the ice as well, which should make for good news copy.

The Hartford (nee New England) Whalers will be the surprise of this loop. With Gordie Howe ready to make his final tour around the NHL at age 51, the Whalers will be hard pressed to prove their legitimacy. And they have the talent to back themselves up. Key players to watch include Mark and Marty Howe, Gordie Roberts and John Garrett.

The L.A. Kings should continue to improve with the addition of Andre St. Laurent and Barry Gibbs, but the So. Cal bunch will be constantly badgered by the pesky Penguins of Pittsburgh. Their improvement will come from the maturation of their younger stars like Rod Schutt and Pete Lee.

Last but not least, the Detroit Red Wings, who had a miserable year in '78, should rebound to have at least a mediocre one in '79. With a roster top heavy with young defenders, the front office may trade for another high scoring left winger.

# Adams Division

The Quebec Nordiques, who should have a dandy rivalry with Montreal, seem assured of a playoff spot on the basis of their firepower which will come from ex-Canadiens like Marc Tardif and Serge Bernier. Two other boomers to watch for include WHA All-Stars Real Cloutier and Robbie Florek.

The Minnesota North Stars may be the league's most improved team with the addition of Craig Hartsburg, Bill Nyrop and Paul Shmyr. With a little consistency, the North Stars should sneak into the playoffs.

Unfortunately, there isn't much hope for the Toronto Maple Leafs who desperately need help on the backline and on left wing. Looks like a rebuilding year for the Leafs.

# Smythe Division

The Chicago Black Hawks will be hard pressed in their quest for yet another division crown as the Edmonton Oilers of the WHA make a run for the title. Remember, the Oilers have 17-year-old "wunderkind" Wayne Gretzky and Risto Siltanen, the "European Bobby Orr."

Don Cherry's Colorado Rockies will be much improved on defense, but their sputtering offense may prevent them from securing a playoff spot. The St. Louis Blues have added some exciting youngsters, but who knows how long it will take for them to jell as a unit.

The Vancouver Canucks need to impress their rabid fans but I doubt if they have the talent to make any waves this year.

Finally, we come to the Winnipeg Jets who might be the weakest of the WHA teams entering the NHL. There are some good young defensemen and a few retrained forwards, but many of the players that once toiled for this proud team are playing for better teams (Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson with the Rangers, Kent Nilsson in Atlanta, and who knows what the story will be with Bobby Hull.)

I'M GOING RIGHT DOWN TO ENLIST, MISS PEACH. IT SAYS HERE THAT THE VA WILL HELP VETERANS TO COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL GO TO COLLEGE OR LEARN A TRADE



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.





Reservations for the Women's Council Solomon Schechter Day School's birthday luncheon are being made by (from left): Carol Joseph, Rita Gann and Naomi Block. The luncheon will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the school.

## Free-library lends albums

NEWTON CORNER — Phonograph records are available for lending from the Newton Free Library. Whether your tastes lean towards rock, opera, jazz, or old ballads, a wide selection of records is available for borrowing, or in-library use.

At the main library, listening stations can be used by groups of up to four all listening to the same record at one time. This type of arrangement offers students an opportunity for musical analysis and group critiques.

The listening stations also give people an opportunity to listen to records before making purchases. If they wish, patrons can bring in their own records to enjoy. New records, from show tunes to Shakespeare are con-

stantly being added to the library's collection which now contains a selection of classical and orchestral music, poetry, drama, short stories, language records and folk music.

Patrons can borrow up to six records at one time. They can also reserve records and make requests for purchase. Most records are not renewable.

Linda Gradone, the audio-visual specialist in the circulation department, is able to answer questions about the record collection.

Newton Centre, Newtonville, West Newton, and the Main Junior Library also have record collections available for borrowing.

## Arts Center busy preparing for show

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Arts Center's first Collectors Choice Art and Antique Show and Sale will run Oct. 12, 13, and 14 at 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville.

The show will open with a gala public preview Friday, Oct. 12. The opening night party will also feature a special presentation to Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist and Concertmaster Joseph Silverstein and a silent bid auction on a Belouch prayer rug donated by Gregorian Rug.

"There is a deep sense of community support which seems to be the rule rather than the exception in Newton," says Jana Schmidt, chairwoman of the Collectors Choice show. "We have had a wonderful response from Newton business establishments in contributing to the preview party."

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served in a gallery setting. Tickets to the Friday night preview party are \$7.50 and are available at the Newton Arts Center.

Participating artists in "Collector's Choice" are: Joseph Ablow, Roslyn Ablow, David Aronson, Betty Avruch, Margery Bailit, Anne Ballou, Howard Barnes, Joseph Barbieri, Stuart Baron, Bevin Bayless, Judy Becker, Jason Berger, Phyllis Berman, Vivian Berman, Joyce Bezdek, Ellie Blank, Carole Bolsey, Helen Citron

Boodman, Stephen Boros, Daisy Brand, Kay Brown, Alexander Calder,

Cynthia Close, Ruth Dominic Cretara, George Dergalis, Roberta Delaney, Nicholas Edmonds, Polly Egelson, Tine Forbes, Marion Foster, Cynthia Garrett, Esther Geller, Judy Goldsmith, George Guzzi, Tim Hamill, Sue Hodes, Sidney Hurwitz, Michael Jacques, Penelope Jencks,

Lillian Kalan, Fran Kaplow, Reed Kay, Jack Kramer, David Kupferman, Lawrence Kupferman, George Lewis, Lloyd Lillie, Peter Lipsitt, Bernice Marcus, Philip Marcus, John Messina, Edward Movitz, Rosalie Olds, Orlando Ortiz, Nancy Ostrovsky,

Iso Papo, Marjorie Paulson, Marianna Pineda, Lawrence Pollans, Arthur Polansky, Nyna Polumbaum, Terri Priest, Langdon Quin, Daniel Ranalli, David Ratner, Ruth Rodman, Rose Rose, Lillie Ann Rosenberg, Abe Rothstein, Eleanor Rugin,

Susan Sabin, Morton Sacks, Nancy Schon, Adele Shectman, Linda Sherman, Judith Shorr, Marlis Shratter, Ruth Slavet, Andrew Stevovich, Petey Stolfi, Gene Sullivan, Barbara Swan, Marilyn Tamkin, Lois Tarlow, John Tom, Alice Wartofsky, John Wilson, Barbara Zolli.

Alice Aranow, Bernard Buffet, man, Norma Steinberg, Willard Traub, Marcia Zonis, Ludmilla McKannay.



## Gary Clancy moves to ANRC program

BOSTON — Gary Clancy, former station manager of Newton radio station WNTN, has assumed duties as director of communications for American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region.

Regional headquarters of Blood Services are located at Heathstone Plaza in Brookline Village, with a move to a new location in the Needham Industrial Park planned for early in 1980.

Red Cross Blood Services Northeast

is the nation's largest regional blood collection program, with 88 local Red Cross chapters in an area including the states of Massachusetts and Maine.

Clancy will manage all communication services for the region, including publications, media relations, recruitment materials and special events. He holds a degree in mass communications with minors in speech, English and French from Emerson College.

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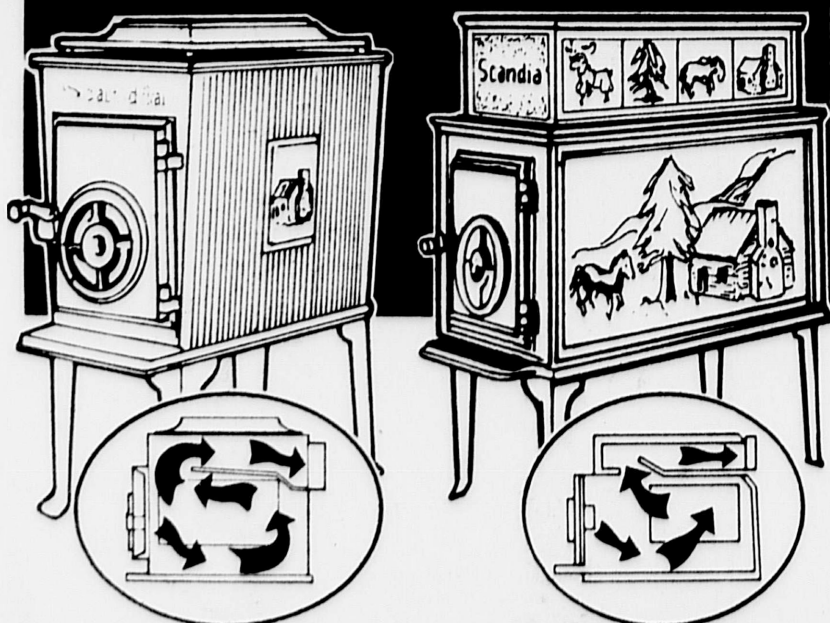
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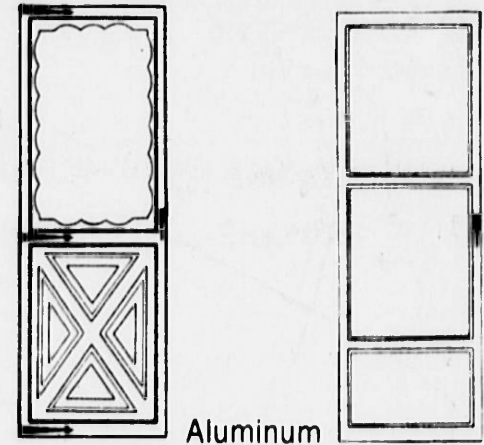
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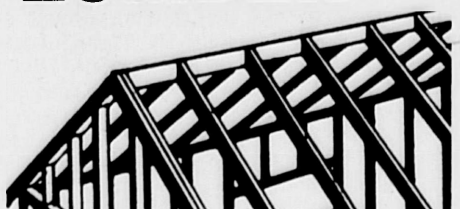
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## Exhibit looks close at mysterious Venetian horse

LONDON (UPI) — Four gilded stallions have pranced across the facade of San Marco's basilica in Venice for 775 years. Because of pollution, they will prance there no more.

One of the famous steeds, among the greatest treasures and greatest puzzles of antiquity, has come to London as the star of a brief but stunning exhibition called "The Horses of San Marco" at the Royal Academy of Arts. This is only the last chapter in at least 1,600 years of turbulent history for the splendid steeds. But the upheaval means some of their mystery may at last be solved.

The San Marco horses are the only four-horse group anywhere to survive from antiquity. Probably they once adorned the chariot-race Hippodrome in Constantinople. Crusaders looted them for Venice in 1204. Napoleon hauled them to Paris in 1797 as the spoils of war.

But despite their inspiration to artists from Leonardo da Vinci onward, they are still a puzzle. Nobody knows who made them — or where or when.

During the 18 months it took to persuade Italy to let one of the horses travel to London, two experts from the British Museum tackled the mystery and now claim to have solved part of it.

San Marco's horses, according to Andrew Oddy and Paul Craddock, are not Greek, as most scholars thought.

They're not bronze, as once believed, but almost pure copper. And they date from the 3rd or 4th century A.D.

Yet many doubts remain. The Royal Academy details the scientific search for answers. For artistic comparison, it surrounds the San Marco horse with a magnificent group of ancient Greek and Roman steeds. There are paintings and drawings from Leonardo to Canaletto inspired by San Marco's horses.

Most of these masterpieces are overshadowed by the great San Marco horse itself, second from the left in the original Venetian grouping.

The Royal Academy has built him a high diagonal stage across its biggest gallery. He stands on it in splendid isolation against a blank beige wall. Everyone who enters the gallery seems to gasp involuntarily at the sight of him.

Elsewhere the exhibition and a lavish accompanying book demonstrate that everything about the San Marco horses is a bit peculiar. They're not precisely like any known breed of horse. Their composition of 98 percent copper is most odd. The technique used to gild them has been found so far on only five other ancient statues.

After nearly eight centuries on San Marco's facade, the horses are now being replaced by replicas. Italian authorities decided to move the great golden steeds inside, out of Venice's corroding atmosphere, although no one yet knows where they will be kept.

As a fascinating sidelight, the London exhibition includes a

movie on the "Morgan horse," a breed close to the San Marco type.

This high-stepping breed died out in Europe about 1750, but is still thriving in the United States thanks to a stallion owned by a Vermont farmer named Morgan, which sired descendants scattered across America.



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INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

## Senior Adult Trips

Director, Diane Dragoff, of the Newton Recreation Department's Senior Adult Activities reports that there will be two bus trips to Hyannis on Cape Cod during October. They will be on Monday, October 22 and Wednesday, October 24. There will be 90 seats available for each trip. There will be lunch at Mildred's Chowderhouse, followed by a visit to the Kennedy Memorial and the shops of Hyannis. Any Newton resident, 60 years of age or older, who wishes to go on this trip should send a check for \$2.50 made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association to cover the transportation cost - to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Department, Auburndale 02166, together with name, address, including Zip Code and telephone number. A standby list will be maintained in case of cancellations.

## Museum of Transportation

There will also be a trip to the Museum of Transportation at its new home on Museum Wharf on Friday, October 26th. The exhibits reflect Boston's varied forms of transportation. Pickups are at 9:15 a.m. at the Recreation Department, 9:30 a.m. at the Highlands Drop-in Center and 9:45 a.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center. To sign up, send a check for \$200 to cover admission, to the Newton Senior Adult Association, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

## Chair Yoga

Special classes on the practice of Yoga are being offered Newton's Senior Adults. Shirley Sloan Izen will conduct sessions on eight Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m., October 15th through December 10th. There will be session on Monday, November 12th. The program is to be held at the Echo Ridge Apartments Recreation Hall on Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls. The site is wheelchair accessible. To register, send check for \$8.00, made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166 by October 7th. Call Diane Dragoff at 552-7120 for further information.

## Junior High Girls' Volleyball

There will be a meeting and scrimmage for Junior High school age girls interested in playing Volleyball at Day Jr. High School on Tuesday, October 9th at 7 p.m. For additional information, call Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department 552-7120.

## Tot Skating Lessons

A series of 8 Tot Skating Lessons will be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink October 19 and 26, November 2, 9, 16 and 30 and December 7 and 14. Classes will be 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. or 1:30 to 2 p.m. Instructors are Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth. Fee is \$18.50. Registration will be held at the Cleveland Circle Rink Friday, October 12th from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

## Mini-Bikers

Newton youngsters who own mini-bikes are invited to use the Newton Recreation Department's 3 track mini-bike facility off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The program is directed by Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation Department staff. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Bikes must be equipped with spark arresters and mufflers and have safe brakes and good tires. There is a \$5.00 registration fee for each bike and \$1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike.

## Tag Football

The 7 team Newton Recreation Department Tag Football League season is well underway. Leading the pack is the Ruppen's Raiders entry with a 3-0 record, followed by Capello Bros. and George's Packers with 2-1

records. Other teams in the league this year are the Troubadours, Art Carroll's, Newton Chrysler and the Newton Elks. Games are played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Albemarle Playground. First game at 7:30 and the second at 8:30 p.m. The season will run through the end of October and conclude with the playoffs.

## Special Needs Adult Programs

A series of programs is being offered Special Needs adults by the Newton Recreation Department. Director, Gary Hofstetter, says these programs will be held at the Hamilton School on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning on Monday, October 15th and continuing through December 17th. The 10 week series includes classes in Ceramics, Slim-nastics, Woodworking, Batik-Tie Dyeing and Needlepoint. Additional information may be obtained by calling Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120 or writing to him, care of the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

## Skating Classes

Skating classes for Kindergarten through Adult will be offered at the Cleveland Circle Rink on 10 Tuesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. The cost for the series will be \$22.50. Instructors are Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth. Classes will be held October 16, 23 and 30; November 6, 13, 20 and 27 and December 4, 11 and 18. Registrations will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, October 11th from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Officials Clinic

Newton women or men who would be interested in officiating in Women's Basketball games may attend the Women's Basketball Rating Clinic to be held at Day Jr. High School for 7 weeks beginning Thursday, October 4th. Included in this clinic will be classroom instruction, rules and practical experience in positioning on the floor. Those who pass the written and practical exams become eligible to officiate girls' high school basketball, for which they are paid. For further information, call Shirley Ledger at 926-5172.

## Interim Pool Schedule

The pre-season swim schedule at Newton North High pool, opened Wednesday, October 3rd and will continue through Sunday, October 14th.

Monday - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. Tuesday - 7:15 to 9:55 p.m. General Swim. Wednesday - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. Thursday - 7:15 to 9:55 p.m. General Swim. Friday - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. Saturday October 6 and 13 only - 2 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; 3 to 5 p.m. Swim Team Workout; 6 to 6:55 p.m. Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. General Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. Adult Swim. Sunday October 7 and 14 only - 2 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim.

## Women's Flag Football

Monday and Wednesday at the Albemarle Playground beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Women's Flag Football League is in action. Women 15 and over interested in playing should go to Albemarle on nights games are scheduled, ready to play. They should wear sneakers and sports clothing.

## Fast Break Basketball Clinic

A Fast Break Basketball Clinic will be held for Junior high school girls at Newton North High on Saturdays, October 13, 20 and 27 and November 3, 10, 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. The aim of the clinic is to improve the fundamental skills of young women. There will be scrimmages and professional coaches will offer specialized instruction. There is a \$5.00 fee payable to the Newton Women's Twilight League. Each participant will receive a T-Shirt.

## Edge N. Quincy 13-7

# Kenney's recoveries lead Tigers

By RICK BROWN

Staff Writer

Dennis Berube, Royce Terrell, Gary Frechette and Bobby Kenney, front and center, please.

The aforementioned quartet of Newton North football players were quite probably the four most outstanding reasons that the Tigers slipped past North Quincy in their Suburban League opener Saturday morning at Memorial Stadium, Quincy.

While the final outcome was a 13-7 Newton triumph, if it hadn't been for a pair of key fumble recoveries by Kenney, a junior safety, the other three offensive heroes would probably have been as dismal Sunday as the weather was.

Newton's defense looked scores better than it had seven days earlier in the loss to Medford. But, at the same time, North Quincy's defensive unit was probably just a step or two behind Newton's. In fact, both teams ran off 49 offensive plays with Newton holding a slight advantage of 203-190 in the rushing department, and an 80-50 passing bulge.

Kenney's two recoveries came within the space of about two minutes in the second quarter and both were inside the Newton 35. The first came when halfback Pat Carroll picked up 10 yards to the Newton 27 but coughed up the ball when he was hit. Kenney's second theft was one of just happening to be in the right place at the right time.

North Quincy Capt. Leo Graham had found daylight and had just Kenney between him and the goalline. But, somehow out of his own grasp and straight ahead toward Kenney, who age tucked the loose piggy underneath himself at the Tiger 34.

Now, to get back to the Berube-Terrell connection. These two seniors hooked up twice for a pair of pretty receptions one to set up Newton's touchdown, the other to account for it.

Newton's initial scoring drive in the first quarter was one of 53 yards with 52 of those yards accounted for on hookups between Berube and his sure-fisted tight end. The first reception was a 23-yarder that Terrell lugged down to the North Quincy 30. After a one-yard pickup by Frechette and two incompletions, Berube and Terrell teamed up one more time, on a fourth-down and nine, with the 6-1, 215-pound end racing down the right sideline and reaching over his left shoulder to pull

in the pigskin, right at the goalline. Noel Foley converted the kick and the Tigers held a 7-0 lead.

This lead would hold up until early in the fourth quarter with Newton's re-vamped defense, bending, bending and bending but not snapping until there was 6:42 left to play.

The Red Raiders started the drive on their own 30 in the middle of the third period after an 11-yard punt return by Rick Anderson. The 15-play drive saw just one pass thrown with Jack Leone making a fine grab for a 12-yard pickup and a first down at the Tiger 11. Three plays later, Graham bulldozed his way in from a yard out and after Leone, a barefoot kicker, sliced the uprisings perfectly, we had a new ballgame.

After being forced to punt the first time it got the ball, Newton's defense had possibly its finest moment in the game, dropp Graham for a four-yard loss to his own three, and letting quarterback Jack Brown and tailback Bill Dailey to pick up six more in two tries and forcing Brian O'Leary to punt from deep in his own end zone. A 10-man rush caused O'Leary to get off a punt to his 42 where Foley retur it to the 34.

After runs by Eddie Sumpter and Frechette picked up five yards, Berube took to the airways again. This time, Keith Anness, who had earlier dropped a deflected pass in the end zone, came up with the big grab.

Anness caught the ball on the 10 at the left sideline and bulldozed his way down to the one before being knocked out of bounds by John Gorozycza. On the next play, Frechette powered his way in for the deciding score with just 58 seconds to play.

North Quincy tried desperately to get that tying score in the final minute and managed a pair of first downs, but were just unable to crack the Tiger defense that appeared to get stronger as the game progressed.

Now, to get back to Frechette. The Newton tri-capt needed just 39 yards to establish a school career rushing record. But, in the first half, Gary was limited to just 21 yards in six carries. If Frechette was worried by the pressure of breaking the record, he dispatched of it the first time he touched the ball.

With a second and eight at the Newton 34, the 6-9, 185-pound tailback broke off right guard and danced down the right sideline 53 yards

before being tripped up from behind by Anderson, the Tiger last man who had a shot at him. put Gary into the record books as the all-time career rusher at Newton North. He finished the day with 89 yards in 15 carries and now has picked up 1,683, surpassing Jerry Keleher as the all-time leader for Tigers.

Outside of the two scores, Newton only had one other real scoring threat. In the third quarter after Frechette's gallop, the Black and Orange were stalled at the 11 and Foley's 26-yard field goal attempt went wide. more

"It was really nice to see the kids come back like that," said Coach Norm Walker. "On defense, each kid really grew as a defensive player. So many of them had good individual games, it was really heartening to see. Altogether, we're still making mistakes, but we are starting to come around."

"Andre Solomita had a very good game at tackle and Al Fortune is starting to come around at linebacker," noted the Tiger mentor. "We moved Pepper (Chuck) from linebacker to end and he played very well. Billy Pilla also looked strong at end and our two corners, who were making their first start, Larry Quinn and Tom Ackerley, had pretty respectable games."

Offensive mistakes, however, especially in the aspect of blocking the wrong man, had Walker concerned. "We made enough mistakes on offense for 10 games. It wasn't really the blocking, but it was blocking the wrong man and letting the linebackers in. Our backs just didn't have that much of a chance. That's something we'll work on this week."

So, last week it was the defense and this week it's the offense. If next week's game with Brockton turns out the same way Saturday's did against North Quincy, Coach Walker may decide to make a change every week.

## Lions to meet Madison Park

After an unscheduled week off because of the shooting incident in Boston, Newton South will be looking for its second straight win when it travels to Madison Park on Saturday afternoon for the first meeting between the two teams.

The Lions game scheduled for last week against Boston Technical has been postponed indefinitely, but will probably just be cancelled since the Lions have no open dates on their schedule.

NEWTON NORTH — LE-Anness, J. Gardner, LT-Gershan, Donahue, Walker, Katre, LG-Corrigan, Fortune, Murphy, C-Quintilioni, M. Gjrdner, Gilson, RG-Poplack, DiMambro, RT-J. Davis, Solomita, C. Davis, RE-Terrell, Pilla, Donovan, QB-Berube, Billings, LHB-Walsh, Quinn, Ackerley, Wasson, RHB-Foley, Kenney, Hadro, Althy, FB-Sumpster, Pepper, Levy.

NORTH QUINCY — LE-Mullen, Cremin, McCarthy, LT-Buckley, Goroczka, Doherty, LG-Miller, Petrillo, Leone, C-Dodd, O'Sullivan, RG-DiPietro, Howley, RT-Hannon, Ross, RE-Penzo, Sagella, B. Feeney, J. Feeney, QB-Brown, LHB-Graham, Nolan, Camillo, Zoia, McCormack, RHB-Dailey, Cook, Mastorilli, FB-Carroll, Anderson, Nolan.

Score by Quarters 7-0 0-6-13 0-0 0-7-7

Scoring: NN-Terrell, 29 pass from Berube (Foley kick), NQ-Graham, 1 run (Leone kick), NN-Frechette, 1 run (kick failed).

## INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

### NEWTON NORTH

	Att.	Yds.
Gary Frechette	15	89
Eddie Sumpter	13	88
Noel Foley	5	13
Dennis Berube	10	13
TOTALS	43	203

### NORTH QUINCY

	Att.	Yds.
Leo Graham	21	100
Pat Carroll	6	31
Dean Zoia	2	23
Jack Brown	5	20
Bill Dailey	5	16
TOTALS	39	190

### Passing

	Att.	Yds.
NN	10	12
NQ	43	39
TOTAL	203	190

### Punting

	Att.	Yds.
NN	6	10
NQ	3	5
TOTAL	9	15

### Interceptions

	Att.	Yds.
NN	1	0
NQ	1	0
TOTAL	2	0

### Fumbles

	Att.	Yds.
NN	16	4
NQ	4	7
TOTAL	30	45

### Fumbles lost by

	Att.	Yds.
NN	1	2
NQ	1	0
TOTAL	2	2

## John DiMambro

John DiMambro of 170 Oakleigh Rd., Newton is a starting forward on the 1979 Babson College soccer team. The sophomore is a former All-State selection as a senior at Newton North High School where he graduated in 1977. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiMambro.



# North swimmers led by H. Timm, 96-68

Senior Helen Timm notched a first place in the 200 freestyle en route to helping Newton North to a 96-68 win over Cambridge Rindge & Latin in a Suburban League swimming contest Tuesday at Newton North.

Timm splashed her way to a 2:23.7 time and also took a second place in the 500 freestyle. Jenny Anness topped all divers with 139.65 points, while Tracy Greene won the 50 freestyle and Laura Pill took the 100 breaststroke.

Greene won her race in 30.2 and Pill had a 1:26.9. The team of Ann Mulvaney, Laura Collins, Leslie Tocci and Susan O'Halloran topped a nod in the 200 medley relay with a 2:16.9 time.

Tocci also won the 100 butterfly (1:25.9) and O'Halloran captured the 100 freestyle (1:01.3).

Standouts for the Cantabs were Susan Westfall with a win in the 100 backstroke (1:20.9) and Terry Ravanis took the 500 freestyle in 6:14.1. Ravanis also won the 200 individual medley with a 2:36.5 swim.

The Tigers are now 2-1 and will host Brockton on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The summary:

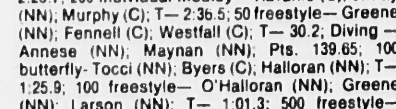
Newton North 96, Cambridge 68

200 medley relay—Newton North, Mulvaney Collins, Tocci, O'Halloran, T—2:16.9; 200 freestyle—Timm (NN); Westfall (C); Green (C); T—2:23.7; 200 individual medley—Ravanis (C); J. Fay (NN); Murphy (C); T—2:36.5; 50 freestyle—Greene (NN); Fennell (C); Westfall (C); T—30.2; Diving—Anness (NN); Maynan (NN); Pts. 139.65; 100 butterfly—Tocci (NN); Byers (C); Halloran (NN); T—1:25.9; 100 freestyle—O'Halloran (NN); Greene (NN); Larson (NN); T—1:01.3; 500 freestyle—Ravanis (C); Timm (NN); Byers (C); T—6:14.1; 100 backstroke—Westfall (C); Mulvaney (NN); Szeakley (NN); T—1:20.9; 100 breaststroke—Pill (NN); McCusker (C); Harry (NN); T—1:26.9; 400 free relay—Cambridge, 5:28.5.

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## Pop Warner Lions romp 30-0

A rain drenched field was no obstacle for the Newton AA Lions this past Sunday, as quarterback Joe Spagnulo passed for one touchdown, ran for a 68 yarder himself and kicked three PAT's, to pilot a 30-0 ripping of the Arlington Spy Ponders at Arlington's Pierce Stadium.

The Lions turned an early Arlington fumble into a 47-yard TD drive on their first possession with tailback Steve Anglin slamming over from 3 yards out. Spagnulo's 2 point kick gave the Lions a quick 8-0 count and opened the flood gates on the Spy Ponder defense.

Arlington, minus two star players by unfortunate injuries, never recovered and spent a wet and chilly day trying to hold off the Lions ground attack.

Still in the 1st period, Newton muddled out a 56 yard march in 9 plays with Anglin and Meechy Russell

trading carries and big gains on route to Anglin's second touchdown on a 4 yard run. Spagnulo's kick was good again for a 16-0 margin.

Safety Scott Anglin then intercepted his 4th pass of the season to set up the Lions next score. Three plays later Spagnulo found end Mike Newmark all alone with a 26 yard touchdown pass, then kicked another one thru for a 24-0 lead at the half.

Spagnulo, switched to halfback to start the 2nd half, stunned everyone with a 68 yard scamper over left tackle on just the second play. The TD iced the Lions 4th straight win and kept them locked with Brookline for 1st place.

The Lions credit backs Steven Brady and Brenden Wilcox with great efforts pounding out yardage against Arlington in the 2nd half. Brady, Wilcox and linemen Mike Kindler, John Panica, Zenta Aki and Tony DiNisco all had big games on defense.

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## John Jepsen's 41 leads North golfers to 7th

John Jepsen's medalist performance provided the impetus for Newton North to post its seventh straight win without a loss over Weymouth South in a 6.5-2.5 match Tuesday at Ponkapoung Country Club.

John Jepsen turned in a 41 on the par 36 course. Paul Jepsen and partner Kevin Campbell accounted for 1.5 points. Seniors Mark Norton and Dave Blouvin Jepsen captured three and John and Eric Campbell took two.

Blouvin managed a 42, his best this year.

Senior Bob McPhail and junior Kevin Sullivan shared medalist honors with 39 for Watertown as they downed Burlington, 7-2. Ed O'Brien chipped in a 40.

Kevin Brown and Jim Fournier seized one point each for the Redmen. This win evened Watertown's record at 3-3.



### Bob LeBlanc

Bob LeBlanc of 260 Adams Ave., West Newton, is a starting forward on the 1979 Babson College soccer team. A former All-Eastern Mass. selection in baseball and soccer at Newton North High, he has been a pleasant surprise for the Beavers in their first five games. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond LeBlanc.

## South Jr. rolls by Brookline

Left halfback Brian Giusti rushed for one touchdown and intercepted a pass for another to spark South Junior High to an impressive 26-6 win over the Brookline Freshmen Monday at Eliot Field, Brookline.

Giusti, whose brother John was a star at Waltham High 20-0 and now attends Tufts, gave Waltham a lead in the second quarter with a 15-yard run off tackle. Giusti also scored Waltham's last touchdown by picking off a pass and running up the middle and to the left for a 40-yard score.

South Junior had taken a 12-0 halftime lead on scores by right halfback Mike Little and fullback Tom Devlin. Little finished a 30-yard drive with a six-yard scamper off left tackle, while Devlin did the honors from two yards out up the middle.

Devlin's touchdown was set up by Bob Qualters who blocked a punt and aided Greg Kerr in the recovery at the Brookline 30.

Brookline finally broke the stubborn Waltham defense in the fourth period, when Steve Doran plunged over from a yard to avert a shutout.

Defensive standouts for Waltham were tackles Kerr, Brian Cameron and middle guard Tony Camuti. Linebacker Dave Melanson also shone, saving a sure Brookline touchdown in the second canto with a last-ditch tackle. The summary:

Score by Quarters  
South Junior 6-6 8-6-26  
Brookline Freshmen 0-0-0-6-6  
Scoring: S.J. Little, 6 run (rush failed); St. Devlin, 2 run (rush failed); S.J. Giusti, 15 run (Demoy rush); S.J. Giusti, 40 pass interception run (rush failed); B. Doran, 1 run (pass failed).

## South girls swimmers just miss

By GREG WALSH

"The closest we've ever come to beating Waltham: almost, but not quite," said Bill Grimes, coach of the Newton South High School's Girls Swim team, after they lost to Waltham High, 88-80.

The contingent of South fans who came to watch were not completely disappointed in the outcome of the meet, because four NSHS swimming records had been broken as the South swimmers gave all they had against the almost evenly-matched Waltham team.

Led by tri-captains Dierdre Anderson, Denise Anderson, and Ruth Berggren, the team had come off an easy victory against Blue Hills, earlier this past week.

Tri-captain Dierdre Anderson, a veteran varsity swimmer at South, set a new school record of 6:21 in the 500 meter free-style, taking second place, and she placed first in the 200 meter IM, with a fine time of 2:36.9.

Equally as talented twin-sister and tri-captain Denise Anderson swam to victory in both the 50 meter free-style, with a time of 28.4, and in the 100 Butterfly, where she set a new school record, clocking a 1:10.8.

With a speedy time of 1:03.8, tri-captain Ruth Berggren broke the existing school record in the 100 meter free-style. Also, she also placed second in the 50 meter free-style with a quick time of 28.8.

Senior Erica Campbell gave an outstanding performance in the tough 100-meter backstroke, she swam a 1:17.4, securing first place, while junior Carla Chiaravellotti placed third in the same event with a time of 1:23.

Sophomore sensation, Karen Hayden, set a new school record by taking first place in the 200 meter free-style with a time of 2:09.4. She was also the only South swimmer to place in the 100 meter backstroke, capturing second place with a time of 1:20.5.

Although they did not take any places, South's divers; Janice Pearson and Robin Seidman, coached by Andrea Whiteson, showed fine form and great effort in that event.

The medley relay team of Campbell (back-stroke), Margaret Prager (breaststroke), Denise Anderson (butterfly) and Berggren (free-style), secured second place in a total time of 2:16.9. Sophomore Prager also showed fine form in the 200 IM.

Sophomore Heidi Klein combined with Campbell, Dierdre Anderson, and Hayden to form the winning 400 meter relay team, recording a time of 4:30.2.

Fine performances were given by Gayle Rosen and Joyce Oppenheim in the 500 meter free-style and by sophomores Laura Lupein and Debby Podufally, in the 100 meter butterfly, as well.

"It was a very exciting meet, we really had Waltham worried," commented tri-captain Denise Anderson and it is clear to anyone who watched the NSHS Girl's swim team in action, that they will continue to worry other teams in the Independent league.

The team will travel to North Quincy High on October 8, and their next home meet will be against Canton High on October 12, at the Newton North High School Indoor Pool. Don't miss it!

# Noel Foley leads by example

By RICK BROWN  
Staff Writer

If there's one player on Newton North's football team that has been its heart and soul so far this year, Coach Norm Walker feels it could be just one of his gridders—Noel Foley.

While Gary Frechette has been getting the bulk of the ink as he chased the career rushing mark, it has been Noel Foley who has been opening up a lot of the holes for Gary to do his running.

While Bobby Kenney has been grabbing the headlines with his two fumble recoveries and an interception in three games, it's been Noel Foley who has been providing the bone-jarring, fumble-forcing hits and putting blanket coverage on the opposition's most outstanding receivers.

While Royce Terrell and Keith Anese have been drawing plaudits for clutch receptions, it's Noel Foley who has more receptions than the two of them combined.

And, while most of these above-named players are taking breathers for approximately half the game while either the defensive unit of the offensive squad is on the field, it's Noel Foley who is banging his head on almost every play, averaging more than 40 minutes per game playing time in the opening two 44-minute games and playing for about 38 minutes in last week's 40-minute Suburban League contest.

Yes, when you look at it this way, the 5-11, 180-pound senior tri-captain has been doing yeoman's duty and been doing it with as much intensity as anyone you'd like to have on your team.

In addition to all of the duties shown above, Foley handles the punting, points-after and field goals for the Tigers. Punting-wise, Foley has kick-

ed 10 times for 319 yards or 31.9 yards a kick.

"There's no doubt about it," said Coach Walker of his captain. "The key man to the team this year has been Noel Foley. He's been making most of the tackles every game, he's probably one of the hardest hitters and had a caused several fumbles with his hits. He's in the middle of every play. Just look for the ball carrier and you'll see Foley getting up from the pile."

"He's the only player on our team to consistently play both ways, which in itself is unusual for a Newton team," added Walker. Foley, in fact, is one of few players in the last decade to play almost the entire game, the last being Mario Lucchetti and Steve Cononico. Foley, however, plays even more than they did and, he has been doing it for two years.

Last fall, Foley led the team with 18 receptions (twice as many as the nearest player) for 285 yards. Ironically, the number of receptions is the most for a Tiger since Noel's brother, Dana, made 31 in 1974. This year, Noel has caught seven passes for 109 yards and one TD.

"When Noel is on offense, he usually handles the ball in some way, either carrying it, blocking for the ball carrier or is one of the main receivers," noted the Tiger mentor. "He threw the block for Frechette's winning touchdown against North Quincy."

"Most of the things he does go unnoticed, too. Anything we ask him to do, he does perfectly. He saw a lot of action as a sophomore but he's started both ways the last two years and you know that that's unusual at Newton. He's just that good an athlete. We can't afford not to let him play!" stated the Tiger mentor.

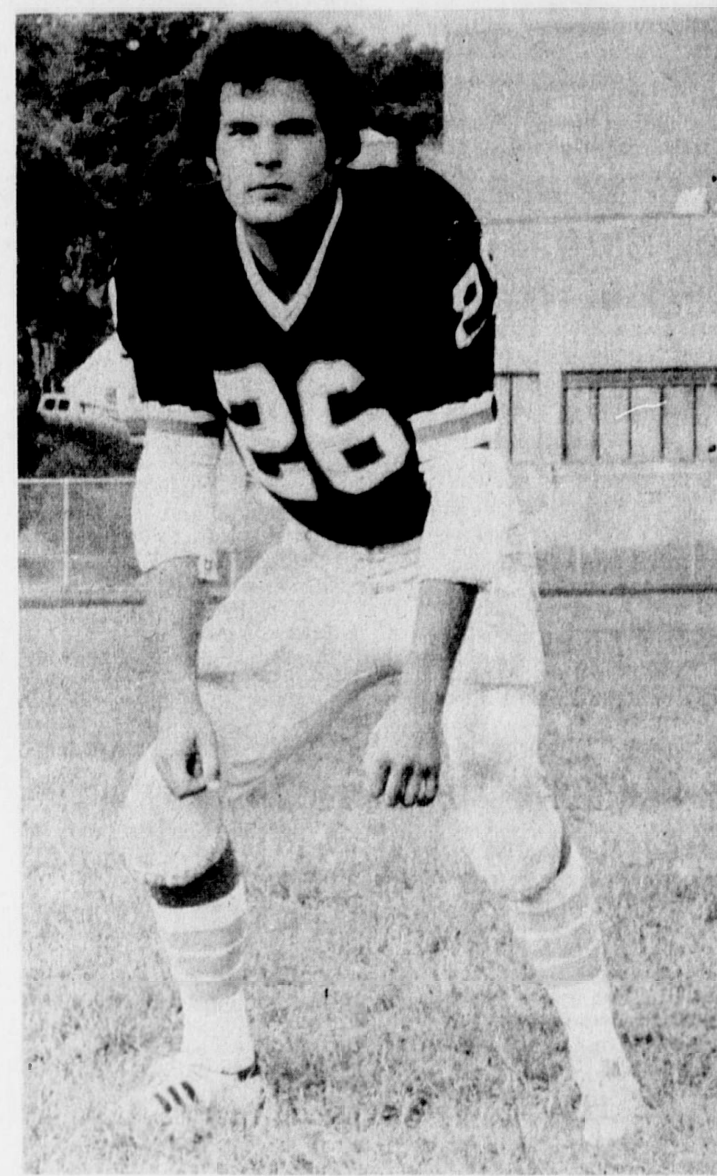
Like the rest of his teammates, Foley is going to have his work cut out

for him this week when the Tigers meet unbeaten powerhouse Brockton at Dickinson Stadium Saturday. "We have to come of age this week and I think we will. We haven't been playing as well as we're capable of, especially on offense, but it's just a matter of executing better," said Walker.

"Once we get our assignments down better, we should start to put more points on the board. We've been beating ourselves with penalties and dumb mistakes. I think we've improv-

ed on that a lot since opening game ;four penalties for 30 yards versus 11 for 115). This game could be the turning point of our season either way and I think we're going to live up to the challenge" closed out Walker.

In any case, keep your eyes on number 26 in the black jersey this week. It won't be hard because he'll probably be on the field as much as the officials and, he'll probably see a lot more action than they do. He's the heart of Newton North's team this year. He's Noel Foley.



Tri-Capt. Noel Foley

## North girls' soccer blanks Cambridge, 6-0

Six different players scored to highlight Newton North's 6-0 win over Cambridge Latin in a Suburban League girls' soccer match up Friday at Carzde.

Diane Lewis, Lori Goldenberg, Debbie Quinn, Judy Hinchey, Sandy Tory and Louise Hovespian all notched

goals as the Tigers' undefeated string ran to six games.

Goldenberg has already collected seven goals, while Hinchey has ripped the twine five times. The Orange and Black have outscored the opposition 30 goals to three, while sophomore goalie Carol Sommers has recorded two shutouts.

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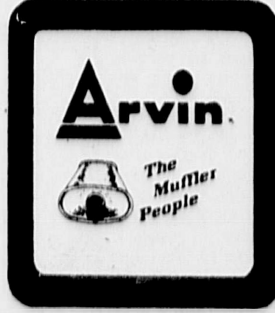
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Left halfback Brian Giusti rushed for one touchdown and intercepted a pass for another to spark South Junior High to an impressive 26-6 win over the Brookline Freshmen Monday at Eliot Field, Brookline.

Giusti, whose brother John was a star at Waltham High 20-0 and now attends Tufts, gave Waltham a lead in the second quarter with a 15-yard run off tackle. Giusti also scored Waltham's last touchdown by picking off a pass and running up the middle and to the left for a 40-yard score.

South Junior had taken a 12-0 halftime lead on scores by right halfback Mike Little and fullback Tom Devlin. Little finished a 30-yard drive with a six-yard scamper off left tackle, while Devlin did the honors from two yards out up the middle.

Score by Quarters  
South Junior 6-6 8-6-26  
Brookline Freshmen 0-0-0-6-6  
Scoring: S.J. Little, 6 run (rush failed); St. Devlin, 2 run (rush failed); S.J. Giusti, 15 run (Demoy rush); S.J. Giusti, 40 pass interception run (rush failed); B. Doran, 1 run (pass failed).

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### Myrtle Church plans fish dinner

WEST NEWTON — The Men of Myrtle will hold their monthly Fish Fry on Saturday, Oct. 6, from noon to 7 p.m. The menu will consist of fresh fish, cole slaw, potato salad and cornbread. Beverages, coffee and tonic may be purchased. Adults are \$2.75 and children 12 and under are \$1.75. The proceeds will go toward Men's Day, Oct. 14. All money raised in connection with Men's Day will go toward the reduction of renovation costs.

The dinner, cooked by the men of the church, has become a regular lunch and supper treat for many. William Turner, president of the Men of Myrtle and Pastor, Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr. invite the community to participate. No reservations are necessary and orders may be taken out. For further information, please call the church at 332-5870 or 332-4975.

Myrtle Baptist Church is located at 21 Curve St., West Newton.

### Col. Shurer to, speak at temple

WEST NEWTON — Lt. Col. Ephraim Shurer will be guest speaker at Temple Shalom on Friday Oct. 5. Col. Shurer will speak from pulpit following a special Sukkot Eve Sabbath Service starting at 8:15 p.m.

Col. Shurer will present "An Up-to-date Report on Israel Today." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, during those in attendance will have an opportunity to discuss the points made by Col. Shurer and ask questions.


Lt. Col. Shurer is an official spokesman for the Israel Defense Forces, and has been in Palestine and Israel since 1938. The public is cordially invited to attend the service at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

### Jewish Center sponsors scouts

BROOKLINE—The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Youth Services department is sponsoring Boy Scout groups on Monday nights and Girl Scout groups on Tuesday nights. The groups include Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts.

For further information call Linda Klemow at 734-0800. The BBN-JCC is affiliated with the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.

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Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

**Travel Talk**  
by Josephine Altman

The decision as to whether to rent or buy a motorcycle or a motor scooter may depend on where the traveler happens to be. In Europe, it is often cheaper to buy one than to rent. This is also true in the Orient. But in the Caribbean and Bermuda, renting a moped or scooter makes the most sense. This is particularly true since the usual stay for the traveler is far between one and two weeks. But, if one is a serious cyclist and is planning an extended tour, it is worth it to contact the particular distributor and ask about purchase plans abroad.

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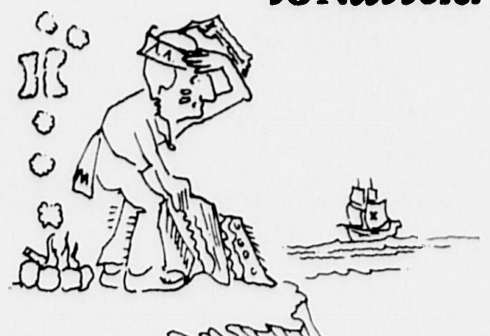
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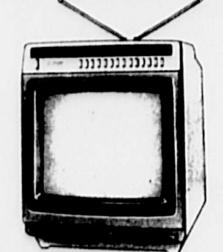
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Kerkor Kassabian (right) of West Newton, associate professor of physical education at Northeastern University, receives a certificate of merit from President Kenneth G. Ryder (left) in appreciation of his 25 years of service to the university. Accepting with Kassabian is his wife Betty.

### Newcomers star in "Sweet Charity"

NEWTON — Three newcomers to the Newton Country Players will be appearing in major roles in upcoming production of the hit Broadway musical "Sweet Charity." This Neil Simon — Cy Coleman — Dorothy Fields musical will be performed at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Nov. 8-11 and 15-17.

Grant Foster, Eric Kahn and Ron Brinn will be performing with the Players for the first time.

Grant Foster will be appearing as Daddy Brubeck in the show stopping "Rhythm of Life" number. He has recently appeared in "Guys and Dolls" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Herman, the proprietor of the Fandango Ballroom, will be portrayed by Eric Kahn of Brookline. He has appeared with the Public Theatre, People's Theatre, Producer's Company, Hovey Players and the Wellesley Players.

He has appeared in many productions including "Lovers and Other Strangers," "27 Wagons of Cotton," "The Plough and the Stars," "The Saintliness of Marjorie Kemp," "Danton's Death," "My Three Angels," "All the King's Men," "Mame," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?," "Don Juan in Hell" and three different productions of "Guys and Dolls." Mr. Kahn has served as stage manager for some fifteen additional stage productions.

Ron Brinn will be appearing as Charity's comic beau, Oscar Lindquist. He has appeared in the lead role in many productions for the Auburn-dale Players. His performances in Auburn-dale include Pogo Poole in "The Pleasure of His Company," Julian Winston in "Cactus Flower," Hawkeye Pierce in "MASH," Barney Cashman in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and Newton Fuller in "George Washington Slept Here."

He has also appeared in the Auburn-dale Player productions of "Beginners Luck," "You Can't Take It With You," "Janus," "Third Best Sport," "Meanwhile Back at the Couch," "Kind Lady," "A Community of Two," "Knight of the Burning Pestle," "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Desk Set."

He has appeared with the Belmont Players as Harry Roat in "Wait Until Dark" and Jeff Douglas in "Brigadoon." He portrayed Alfieri in "A View From the Bridge" for the Wellesley Players. He performed in the Tufts University productions of "Merchant of Venice," "The Flies," "Andromache" and "Twilight Crane." Ron is a past president of the Boston Ballet Society.

Ticket information for "Sweet Charity" may be obtained by calling 244-8593.

### Senior health program underway at clinics

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Health Department's senior health maintenance program holds health clinics at each of the five senior centers in Newton. At the clinics, consultation and support is offered on a variety of health concerns — blood pressure, chronic conditions, referrals to health agencies, emotional counseling and health education. Here, the nurses discuss such topics as methods to help to lower blood pressures or whom to talk to about glaucoma.

In addition, on-going services special programs and clinics are held during the year. This fall flu immunizations will be available during special clinic hours. Following this, a special dental clinic, a combined screening and health education program, will be held in cooperation with dental staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. An integral part of each clinic is referral to appropriate resources and follow-up if needed. Fall diet groups focusing on the physical and emotional aspects of weight loss, have begun in two of the drop-in centers.

During the year, the nurses arrange for special speakers to visit and discuss issues such as exercise, nutrition, and disease prevention. The staff also looks forward to suggestions for programs from clients.

The senior health maintenance programs are held at the Hyde School drop-in Center, Newtonville School Center, Nonantum multi-service Center, Oak Hill leisure group at Solomon Schechter School, and Pomroy House. For any questions concerning services and hours of the health clinics, call the health department at 552-7058.

### Health center expands adult medicine sessions

WATERTOWN — The Watertown Health Center announces the expansion of adult medicine sessions to include Thursday evenings.

Beginning Oct. 4, Medical Director Kenneth Hurvitz, M.D. and staff physicians from St. Elizabeth's Hospital will provide medical care from 6:15 to 9 p.m. every Thursday evening. The sessions will be offered to residents of Newton Corner, age 14 and over.

A variety of health care services are offered including physicals, allergy shots, blood pressure screening, and consultation with doctors on any other health problem.

Patients will be billed directly or through medical insurance plans, providing proper information is supplied. A sliding scale fee system is available.

Patients can make an appointment or be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. In addition, an Armenian interpreter will be on duty.

The Thursday night medical sessions are offered in addition to Monday evening sessions from 6:15 to 9 p.m. The Watertown Health Center is located at 85 Main Street, Watertown. For more information call 923-0001.

### Moss opens eye office

NEWTON — Dr. Gary L. Moss, O.D. announces the opening of an office for eye examinations and contact lenses at 882A Walnut St., Newton Centre.

Dr. Moss received a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College and is a 1974 graduate of the New England College of Optometry where he is currently an assistant professor of clinical optometry.

He is also director of eye care services at the Huntington General Hospital outpatient clinic.

Dr. Moss will limit his practice to general eye examinations, contact lenses and children's vision.

### Lupus speech to be given

LOWER FALLS — Dr. Robert Schwartz, chief of hematology at the New England Medical Center and expert in lupus research will speak to the Massachusetts Lupus Foundation at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Usen Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

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### Williamsburg offers taste of America's earliest days

Recreate live in pre-Revolutionary America for yourself and your family this year . . . with a visit to Williamsburg, the colonial capital of Virginia, one of the most extensive restoration villages in the country.

Visitors have the opportunity to see and experience life as it was lived in Washington's day, in this small colonial city, alive once again with functioning shops, craftspeople at work at their particular specialties, and bustling taverns that serve food and drink such as would have been served to any visitor passing through in the 18th century, when Williamsburg was in its heyday.

The Historic Area is centered around Duke of Gloucester Street, which runs from William and Mary College, where Thomas Jefferson studied, approximately one mile to the old State Capitol Building, which is still haunted by the spirits of the Virginians whose patriotism helped spark the American Revolution.

**Colonial street**

Duke of Gloucester Street itself is lined with old homes, taverns, stores and craftshops, which may be enjoyed by Williamsburg's many visitors.

Highlights among those buildings open to the public on or near Duke of Gloucester Street are the stately Governor's Palace; the gracious Wythe House, furnished with beautiful antique furniture and bric-a-brac; the Magazine and Guardhouse, which boast a collection of military memorabilia and weapons; and the Public Gaol, where you and your family can try the 18th century's favorite forms of punishment, the stocks and pillories, on for size.

Thirty six crafts are practiced today in Williamsburg, in the fashion in which they were pursued in the 18th century and the craftspeople, ranging from coopers (barrelmakers) to wigmakers to silversmiths, may be observed at their labors.

Three of Colonial Williamsburg's taverns are open to diners today: the King's Arms and Chowning's Tavern on Duke of Gloucester Street, and Christiana Campbell's Tavern, nearby, on Waller Street.

**Original crafts**

Williamsburg's shops sell items made in Williamsburg itself. Items that may be purchased include: beautiful silver jewelry; letter writing apparatus such as quill pens, old-fashioned ink and sticks of red sealing wax; and even hand-made violins and lovingly constructed furnishings that are exact reconstructions of the 18th century originals.

**Lovely gardens**

Williamsburg boasts many gardens and greens which have been recreated to look as they did in colonial times, using only plants native to the area or those which were successfully introduced during the pre-Revolutionary period.

There are a number of lovely formal gardens, the most outstanding being that adjoining the Governor's Palace.

Numerous special events take place in Williamsburg throughout the year.

**Military reviews**

Three military units, wearing authentic uniforms of the period, perform in picturesque Market Square, executing the same drills as their predecessors did over 200 years ago.

There are lantern tours of the old city after dark, some evenings in spring and fall and, on most Saturday evenings, the Capitol may be seen by candlelight.

**Send for information**

For further information, contact the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Dept. M, Post Office Box C, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT  
ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS  
AND FREE MILK

The Community Center for Children with Special Learning Disabilities today announced a free milk and free meal and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of milk and meals served in schools under the National School Lunch School Breakfast Program and Special Milk Program. Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA  
FAMILY SIZE AND GROSS INCOME SCALES

Family Size	Maximum Gross Income	Maximum Gross Income
All Members of Household	For Free Milk and Free Meals	For Reduced Price Meals
One	\$0 to 4,590	\$ 4,591 to 7,160
Two	0 to 6,040	6,041 to 9,420
Three	0 to 7,490	7,491 to 11,680
Four	0 to 8,940	8,941 to 13,940
Five	0 to 10,390	10,391 to 16,200
Six	0 to 11,840	11,841 to 18,470
Seven	0 to 13,290	13,291 to 20,730
Eight	0 to 14,740	14,741 to 22,990

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for milk and meals free or at reduced prices. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other special hardship conditions due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. Further, children having parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced price meals or for free milk during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be within the eligibility criteria. Should your income or family size change, contact the approving official.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the following statement is placed just above the parents' or guardians' signature on the application: "I certify that the above information I have given is true and correct, that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of State and Federal Funds, that school officials may for cause: (1) request an informal conference with the parents to substantiate the information on the application (or if requested by either party the Fair Hearing Procedure may be used); (2) verify the information on the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of the information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and Federal criminal statutes."

Parents should clearly understand that every meal served in schools is subsidized to a greater or lesser degree by State-Federal reimbursements. Those lunches served at full price are subsidized as well as those served free or reduced. Therefore, there should be no reluctance to apply for either a free or reduced price meal. If your family size and gross income is within the "Income Eligibility Criteria" for free or reduced price meals, we urge you and all eligible parents to fill out the application. The intent of these programs is to improve the nutrition of all children.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home with a letter to parents. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. In certain cases foster children are eligible for free milk and free meals or reduced price meals regardless of their family income. If you have such children living with you and wish to apply for such milk and meals for them, please file a separate application for each child, and indicate amount of State support only as income.

Under the provision of the policy the Master Teacher will review all applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the approving official on an informal basis or make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy and a complete copy of the policy is on file in the office of the superintendent of schools where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

The policy also provides that there will be no overt-identification and/or discrimination against any child because of his race, sex, color, handicap or national origin, in the operation of the child feeding programs.

(NG)Oct 4



The annual report of The David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1979, is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.

(N)Oct 4

## Let's celebrate your baby!

The recent arrival of the newest member of your household is the perfect time to arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jeanne G. Koten late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herbert Koten of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Marcia N. Smith of New York in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se27,Oct 4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph E. D'Amico late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ralph E. D'Amico, Junior of Somerville in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Oct 4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Miner late of Waltham in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Johnson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of October, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur H. Freeberg late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Irwin H. Freeberg and A. Stone Freeberg as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of October, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Nellie Gaziano late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Corbett of Watertown, in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

## Newton Catholic school lunches

## WEEK OF OCT. 8-12

## Monday

Holiday — no classes.

## Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables.

## Wednesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

## Thursday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas.

## Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

NEWTOWN COUNTY COOPERATIVE BANK, Newton, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Office of the Commissioner of Banks for permission to relocate its main office to 411 Washington Street, Newton, current site of an existing branch office while converting its current main office site into a branch office. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Office of the Commissioner of Banks no later than October 11, 1979.

Paul E. Bulman (N)Oct 4,11 Deputy Commissioner of Banks

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT

No. 93385 (SEAL)

To the heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Helen Kelly, Joseph F. Kelly, and Thomas J. Kelly, all late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth.

Whereas a bill of complaint as amended has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Lester J. Delaney, of Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth;

WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of December next, which day is the first day of the month of December 3, 1979, the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or plea, pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that he is the owner in fee simple of the premises known as an undivided 19-21 Ricker Terrace, situated partly in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and partly in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, District Registry of Deeds, in Book 12504, Page 335, and with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 8617, Page 237; and the plaintiff alleges that Helen Kelly, Joseph F. Kelly and Thomas J. Kelly all died without having their estates probated; and further represents that the plaintiff and his predecessors in title have been in open, notorious, exclusive, uninterrupted and adverse possession of the premises for over 20 years, and praying that the Court adjudge and order that the plaintiff holds his title free from any claims of the defendants having acquired title by adverse possession against the defendants, therefore, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, and also in the Boston Herald American, a newspaper published in the County of Suffolk, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of December next.

Witness, WILLIAM J. RAN-DALL, Judge of said Land Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.

JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER (N)Oct 4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Angelus late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Valdes J. Angelus of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Nellie Gaziano late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Corbett of Watertown, in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jennie Morrissey also known as Jeanne M. Morrissey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gwendolyn J. Evans of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jennie Morrissey also known as Jeanne M. Morrissey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gwendolyn J. Evans of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alvin F. Loew late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth B. Loew and Frank H. Shapiro of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

CITY OF NEWTON  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, October 23, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on Petition #3679 from OSCAR H. L. BING, M.D. & BARBARA NELSON BING, 100 COLUMBIA STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from requirements of Section 24-20 (a), (e) & Section 24-20 (e) (2) (13) of the zoning ordinance to allow alteration of an existing building within thirty (30) feet of Foundry Brook.

Building is at the rear of 525 WALNUT STREET and is located in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (N)Oct 4,11

CITY OF NEWTON  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, October 23, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on Petition #3479 from LEONARD & MARY NEUMAN, 21 LOUISE ROAD, AND JACK AROVAS, 159 FLORENCE STREET, all of NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow reduction of lot area at 21 LOUISE ROAD to permit sale of ten foot strip of land to owner of 159 FLORENCE STREET. Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (N)Oct 4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Angelus late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Valdes J. Angelus of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jennie Morrissey also known as Jeanne M. Morrissey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gwendolyn J. Evans of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jennie Morrissey also known as Jeanne M. Morrissey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gwendolyn J. Evans of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jennie Morrissey also known as Jeanne M. Morrissey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gwendolyn J. Evans of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20,27,Oct 4

## School lunch menus

Secondary School Lunches  
WEEK OF OCT. 8-12

## Monday

Holiday — no school.

## Tuesday

Manager's choice.

## Wednesday

Pastrami on bulgie roll or pizza, plus options (fruit juice, salad, French fries); or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

## Thursday

Hot dog or taco, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

## Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or hamburger, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

## Elementary Cold Lunches

## Monday

Holiday — no school.

## Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, fruit juice.

## Wednesday

Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit juice, cookie.



## Locals receive CJP award

NEWTON — Carol Green, formerly of Newton, and Edward A. Shapiro of Newton have been selected as winners of this year's President's Young Leadership Award of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The announcement was made by Leo Dunn, CJP President, at the 84th Annual Meeting of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies on Sept. 16 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel before a

large and enthusiastic audience.

Carol Green has been active for several years in the CJP Young Professionals, which attracts men and women between 21 and 35 years of age for educational, social and fund-raising activities. After serving as a member of the group's Steering Committee, Ms. Green went on to become YP chairperson. The YP's grew, under her leadership, to a membership of nearly 1,000. During the past year she served as the group's campaign chairperson.

Ms. Green has also served on the Board of the CJP Young Women's Division, as secretary, and in 1977-78, as chairman of its nominating committee. She is a past president of the

Hebrew College Alumni Association and a past member of the College's Board of Trustees. A graduate of Simmons College, Ms. Green is now district staff manager for the New England Telephone Co.

Edward A. Shapiro, with law offices in Boston, is not only involved in the Jewish community locally, but on the national level as well. He is a recent past chairman of the Lawyer's Team, and is a member of the CJP Health and Welfare Subcommittee.

He has served on the Boards of two CJP constituent agencies, the Jewish Community Council and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

A member of the United Jewish Appeal's Young Leadership Cabinet, Mr.

Shapiro joined the executive committee as area chairman of that body this year.

During the coming year, Ed Shapiro will chair the "Acharai" program, which prepares qualified young men and women for leadership positions within our community. His wife, Abby, was a recipient of the Young Leadership Award last year.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies is the central fund-raising, planning and budgeting arm of the Greater Boston Jewish community. Each year CJP raises money to help support some 75 local, national and overseas agencies which provide a wide range of vital human care services.

## YMCA officers elected

NEWTON — Two members of the Newton YMCA Board of Directors have been elected as officers of the 103-year-old organization.

Elected vice president for administration is W. Frederick Uehlein of Wellesley, a partner in the law firm Conrad, Uehlein and Rieckels.

New clerk of the Board of Directors is Arnold Garrison of Waban, presently clerk of the Newton Taxpayers Association.

Uehlein, a native of Newton, is counsel and director of MUSE (Music Serving the Elderly); chairman of the Newton YMCA's Planning Committee; and a member of the Newton Rotary, Newton Youth Commission, Brae Burn Country Club and the Union Club in Boston.

He is a graduate of Browne and Nichols School, Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) and Boston College Law School.

Uehlein also served as a trustee of the Reed and Elliot Memorial Trust Fund of Newton and as vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban.

Garrison is a retired business executive with a major interest in promoting good government.

A graduate of Harvard College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he previously served as a team captain for the YMCA's 1978 Sustaining Drive campaign.

His hobbies include photography, travel and classical music.

### Service Notes

**Navy Solar Technician Seaman Apprentice Wayne Hansen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Hansen of Newton, recently participated in training operations in the Sea of Okhotsk north of the Kuril Islands. He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

**Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class Edward J. Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith of Newton Corner, recently visited Haifa, Israel. He is a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Marine Pfc. Fred Martinangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martinangelo of Newton Upper Falls, has reported for duty with Third Force Service Support Group in Okinawa. A 1978 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Marines in April 1978.

**Marine Pfc. Kevin Hampe**, son of Sandra Wellman of Auburndale, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Station, Puerto Rico. He joined the Marines in March.

### Chinese buffet benefit

WELLESLEY — James and Lily Chin of Newton will offer a Chinese buffet dinner at their restaurant, the Kahana, at 909 Main St., Walpole, on Sunday, Oct. 28, for the benefit of the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Guests at this first East Meets West party will dress Western style in blue jeans. The buffet will be served between 6 and 9 p.m. and a cash bar will be available.

For tickets at \$13 per person send a money order or check made out to the American Cancer Society for your tax deductible donation to: Nettie Siegel, secretary, Newton-Wellesley Unit, American Cancer Society, 37 McClean St., Wellesley 02181.

For more information call Sharin Paaso at the American Cancer Society Massachusetts Division office in Boston, 267-2650.

### The Newton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS  
FRI. NOON  
GENERAL NEWS  
MON. 5 P.M.  
DISPLAY ADS  
MON. NOON  
CLASSIFIED  
TUES. NOON

NEWTON, 02161  
965-6300

# Real Estate Directory

**SERVING**

- Waltham
- The Newtons
- Wayland
- Weston
- Sudbury
- Marlboro
- Watertown
- Acton
- Belmont
- Brookline

**NEWTON**  
Waban Village



Prime Braeburn area. Solid brick slate roof Col. Mint cond., "crystal white" frpld. livrm. and den. wedgewood formal dinrm., study, sunny kit., 5 bdrms., 2 baths, potential brick wall studio. Great lot! Mr. MBTA, playground, Angier School. \$139,500. Excl. Berys Kirshen, 332-1106, 332-3548.

**NEWTON**  
Lasell College Area



Beautiful land enhances 1910 Colonial on pretty side street has everything! 8 pleasant rms. plus 2 delightful screened porches and attic. 1 1/2 baths. Big 2 car garage. "All gas utilities" \$125,000. Emily Wurzel, 332-1106, 332-2514.

**FRAMINGHAM**



\$44,900  
Gracious older Colonial. 10 good sized rooms. 4 or 5 bedrooms, gas heat. Low taxes, assumable mortgage. convenient location. Truly a rare and fine family home.

**WALTHAM AND VICINITY**  
PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
SERVICE

If selling now, or in the future, call us John Akillian or Dick Akillian, for personal service. At 894-6650, anytime.

We'll be happy to help you determine a selling price, and handle the sale for you if you wish!

All inquiries are held in strict confidence, and, of course, no cost or obligation is created by calling us!

**AKILLIAN**

Realtors  
Established 1952  
611 Trapelo Rd., Waltham  
Office opposite the Cottage Crest Restaurant  
No matter what your price range, whether selling or buying, we welcome your business!  
894-6650  
Residential • Commercial • Investments  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

**NEWTON—\$79,900!**



Reduced! Immaculate Garrison Colonial. Fire-placed living rm., pine den., full dinrm., eat-in kitchen. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Walk to school, Pike and bus!

**CARLEY REALTY**  
1171 WASHINGTON ST.  
WEST NEWTON  
244-2966

**WEST NEWTON HILL**



Newton-West Newton Hill \$215,000 A super quality brick Georgian with fine large rooms and featuring 5 family bedrooms on 2nd fl., plus an additional servant's bedroom and bath on first flr. Excellent potential for separate entrance office. Call excl. broker, Saul B. Cohen 965-3605.

**HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. - REALTORS**  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Chestnut Hill Office  
633 Beacon St.  
Newton Centre  
969-2447

**FRAMINGHAM NORTH**



\$63,900 or \$75,000  
Two Choice Listings  
Both California Ranches, one with sky lines, vaulted ceilings, smashing contemp. H.T., First floor FM room, fireplace of Vermont Stone. One has attractive take-over mortgage.

**SUDBURY REAL ESTATE COMPANY**  
86 Boston Post Road, Route 20  
Sudbury, Massachusetts 01776  
443-8966 891-7777

**HUDSON**  
(The More House for the Money Town)  
Sunday By Appointment Only

**30 Minutes to Waltham**  
**Modern Split Entry**  
Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with Fam. Rm. and garage. Asking only \$57,900. Call now.

**Great Area for Children**  
Extremely attractive 3 bedroom ranch with one full and two half baths and garage on nicely wooded lot on dead-end street. Outstanding neighborhood. Reasonably priced at \$56,900. See and compare.

**Under Construction — \$56,900 and Up**  
Splits and Saltboxes. Choice of colors available in most homes. Occupancy in 90 days or less. Give us a call.

**Young Multi Level**  
4 level home with 3 bedrooms, extra lav off eat-in kitchen and garage. Beautiful lake close by for those much desired summer and winter water sports. Priced at only \$57,900.

All above homes are in Hudson (just beyond Sudbury) and have fireplaces and town water and sewer.

**Village Real Estate, Inc.**  
Complete Real Estate Service  
5 POPE STREET, HUDSON, MASS.  
568-8746 562-2580  
562-6501 562-9821

**SUDBURY**



Fine, one-owner Cape Cod on a treed lot. Three or four bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room. Economical gas heat, new roof. Immaculately kept throughout. Hurry, it's only \$67,900. MLS Exclusive.

**Ethel Cassidy**  
Realtor  
Route 20, Wayland 358-7471

**FRAMINGHAM NORTH**



72 Ft. CALIFORNIA RANCH  
7 Rooms... 2 Baths, huge living room takes grand piano Haynes School District.

**J. H. Rankin & Son, Realtors**  
333 Boston Post Rd. From Newton/Waltham  
Sudbury 443-5151 8900404

**SUDBURY — \$65,000**



72 Ft. CALIFORNIA RANCH  
7 Rooms... 2 Baths, huge living room takes grand piano Haynes School District.

**J. H. Rankin & Son, Realtors**  
333 Boston Post Rd. From Newton/Waltham  
Sudbury 443-5151 8900404

**WALTHAM-MULTI-FAMILY**  
**\$79,900**



New to the market exclusive listing, two-family investment property with 5 room first floor apartment, 6 room unit up, fireplaces in both units, modern kitchens and baths, aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage. Hurry on this one!!!!

**McINERNEY & PIETZ REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
331 Boston Post Road  
(at "Old Marlborough Village")  
Marlborough, Massachusetts 01752  
481-8400  
Electronic Realty Associates

**A COMMUTER'S DREAM**



**\$54,900**  
**NEW - 2 FULL BATHS - NEW**  
Set majestically with a sweeping panoramic view - luxurious 3 bedroom ranch - formal dining room - dream eat-in kitchen, dishwasher and disposal - 3 big bedrooms, long, picture-windowed living room, full basement and garage, 1/2 acre rustic setting. Excellent conventional financing with 20% down. A complete selection of new split levels, colonials, capes, from \$64,900.

**MURPHY & MURPHY**  
Sudbury  
Rte. 20 at the lights, Sudbury  
443-8857 872-7745 894-7425  
"Open 7 days a week and evenings"

**NEW TO MARKET**



SUDBURY "Currier & Ives" setting surrounds this beautifully cared for 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace-living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Nicely sited on almost 2 acres. A real buy at \$69,900!!!

**Flynn & Taylor**  
Realtors  
421 Boston Post Rd.  
Sudbury  
235-3568 - 443-5343

**MARLBORO — PROFESSIONAL**



Potential for doctors, dentists, or attorneys. Presently has a beauty salon. 7 rm. Cape with fireplace liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, screened porch and gas heat. Located near hospital.

**W. G. SAVAGE, REALTOR**  
301 BOSTON POST ROAD, WAYLAND  
M.L.S. 899-6670

**WALTHAM**



Waltham Highlands. 7 rm., 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. Now under construction. Still time to pick all your own internal color schemes. \$79,900.

**Century 21**  
76A Weston Street  
Waltham, Mass.  
(617) 924-5280  
WEST REALTY, INC.

**WAYLAND**



New to Market—Pretty private wooded land sets off this well maintained easy-care ranch. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Convenient for commuting and recreational area. Immediate occupancy. **MLS EXCLUSIVE \$63,900.**

## CHECK THIS SECTION FOR THE BEST VALUES IN REAL ESTATE!



**SIMPSON**  
WAYLAND CENTRE (617) 358-2510 (617) 899-2510





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**

## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area. As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject. A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

sorted awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21. The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee. Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

#### NORWOOD

**\$64,900**



Handsome & stately 7 room Brick Front Garrison Colonial with garage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, banquet size dining room, front to back fireplace living room, screened porch, 1st level laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, bright family size kitchen, beautiful 1/2 acre well trimmed lot with private back yard. Nice residential area & walk to MBTA, schools. \$55 value. Exclusive.

Only Through:



**WOODS REAL ESTATE**  
444 Washington St., Norwood  
769-3330

#### NORWOOD



#### MR. EXECUTIVE

Custom Built 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Amenities too numerous to mention. All brick and stone exterior situated on almost an acre treed lot. Near Rts. 95, 128 and Rt. 1. Call for more particulars.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$84,900

#### NORWOOD - NEW TO MARKET

Located on landscaped corner lot. Lovely 9 room Raised Ranch, fireplace living room and family room dining room, also included, inground heated pool. Many extras included! Immediate occupancy.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$89,900

#### NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Split Ranch on bus line.

MID \$50's



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
NORWOOD 762-3957  
MEDFIELD 359-7052  
FOXBORO 543-4188

REALTY WORLD®  
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

#### NORWOOD



Oversized Cape with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch with deck overlooking lovely inground pool.

REDUCED TO \$61,750

#### BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

Days 329-2975  
Even 359-2258  
359-2251 762-4257

#### NORWOOD

Older three family in need of handyman's attention - Two 4 room apartments, one 3 room apartment. Exclusive.

**\$44,900**



**MITCHELL R.E.**  
719 High St., Westwood  
326-0343 326-1991

#### NORWOOD - NEW LISTING

Embankment Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, gas heat, 1/2 acre, on busline.

#### NORWOOD

7 Room Cape, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, super eat-in kitchen, 1/2 acre. Near transportation and schools.

#### NORWOOD

7 Room Tri-Level situated on lovely lot on quiet street. 1 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room.

\$67,900

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years



**NELSON OF NORWOOD**  
762-1320

### NEW HOMES '56,900

#### GRAND OPENING OF

#### "COUNTRY SIDE ESTATES II"

New area of prestige homes including Gambrel Capes, Garrisons and 3 bedroom Raised Ranches. 2 homes are available for your inspection. All homes are energy efficient, and are on 1/4 acre lots. These homes won't last at this price! So hurry and Call!!

4 BEDROOMS — \$54,900



Just listed. A custom built home on over 1/2 acre. Won't last so give us a Call!!

#### NEW HOME IN NORWOOD — WATER FRONT



Water view from this new home featuring all gas heat, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 40 ft. sundeck, fireplace family room, all thermopane windows, skylight bubbles in an expansion loft area. All on 1/2 acre with an easy walk to the bus or train.



PLEASE CALL  
**PAGE REALTY**  
151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood  
769-5160



LEADS THE  
REAL ESTATE  
WORLD IN BOTH  
LISTINGS & SALES

NORWOOD — IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? Florence Ave. area. Large 8 room Colonial, 3-4 bright bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, low taxes, loaded with charm. PRICED FOR FAST SALE.

NORWOOD — OFTEN SOUGHT, SELDOM FOUND. Oversized Cape with added 18x24 family room, huge fireplace living room, 2 1/2 baths, excellent resident area. Lots of \$5 value. IT'S VERY VERSATILE.

NORWOOD — IN WELL KEPT RESIDENTIAL AREA. 3 bedroom Cape. 18 fireplace living room, banquet sized dining room, garage. A little TLC. Excellent buy.

WALPOLE NORTH — FISHER SCHOOL AREA. 2 years young 50' Raised Ranch. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, town sewer, 2 car garage. Area of higher priced homes.

WALPOLE — BEAT INFLATION. Near town location. 7 room Colonial with 3-plus bedrooms, detached garage, inground pool. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS \$5 SAVER.

#### CENTURY 21

#### JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD  
762-0331 668-6100

#### CANTON SHARON

**CANTON**  
\$47,900



Older Colonial, stone wall in front, mature trees and plantings, 6 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, some updating started.



**828-5290**  
655 Washington St.,  
Canton

#### Lovely to Look At!



Delightful 8 room Cape Colonial with enclosed porch and garage. Extraordinary first floor family room, central air, hostess dining room, 2 car garage, set on rustic wooded acre.

828-5700 784-6771

**Florence Kates INC. REALTORS**

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

#### CANTON



Beautiful 1 1/2 year old Colonial in desirable Estate Area. Features beamed first floor family room, central air, hostess dining room, 2 car garage, set on rustic wooded acre.

\$145,000



784-6600 828-1111 828-1269

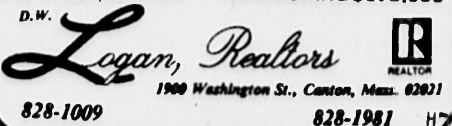
#### CANTON - ALGONQUIN ESTATES

PRICE REDUCED \$50,000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!



Magnificent 103' long all brick ranch offering 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 and a half baths and every conceivable extra. Short walk to transportation, schools and recreation. Elegance abounds throughout its approx. 5,000 sq. ft. of living area! An exceptional value.

NOW ASKING \$175,000



828-1009 828-1981

#### SHARON



#### TRY THIS FOR SIGNS!

That's what your wife will give when she sees this utterly charming spacious home in brand new, most desirable development. Deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FHW by gas, double garages, 1/2 acre pine treed lots. Country living at its best. Just a short drive to major highways & shopping. Several others from which to choose. For further information call:



**EARLE & EARLE**  
828-4721 748-2111

### DEDHAM ROSEN ACRES Exclusive New Area

Offering this magnificent English Country Manor Split, extended open foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beamed cathedral ceilings, balconies, wet bar, raised hearth, full wall fireplace, 3 zone gas heat. Quality throughout. Numerous detailed features.

Call for appointment  
to view this Masterpiece.

MLS Exclusive — Low \$100's

**Arlene Keane Realty**  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

#### DEDHAM



#### PRECINCT 1

Stately Victorian near center. Built in 1800's in town-house style. Large, elegant rooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated and tastefully decorated. Great location.

\$94,900

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY**  
329-9700

#### DEDHAM



New listing in the Dexter School district. Built in the Mid 1800's, this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial has charm throughout, formal size rooms for entertaining in the 2 living rooms, library and dining room. Kitchen is large and sunny. Super location.

\$180,000 Exclusive

**Emmie Newell 326-9068**  
**HUNNEMAN & CO INC. REALTORS**

#### DEDHAM

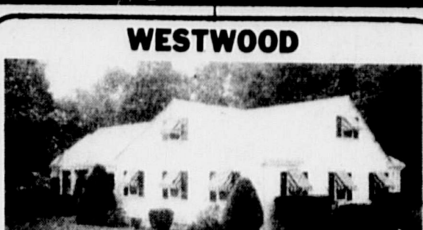


TWO FAMILY  
Newly listed. Spotless, well maintained two family on quiet side street. 4 and 6 rooms. Detached 2 car garage. Separate utilities.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$69,900

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**  
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.  
(opposite the Transcript)  
326-8387 or 326-8386  
Mary Dineen, Manager  
Dedham's Service Since 1922

#### WESTWOOD



Lovely home on private wooded acre. Offers a rare combination of spaciousness plus the convenience of one floor living. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Convenient to Rts. 128 and Railroad Station.

EXCLUSIVE \$112,000

**DeWolfe Realtors®**  
541 Main St., Medfield  
359-7376 326-1510 329-0981

#### WEST ROXBURY



Elegant Older Colonial. All new exterior. 3 king-size bedrooms, living room, dining room plus den, large kitchen, close to transportation & stores.

\$54,900

**Century 21**  
326-1800  
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 High Street, Dedham

#### DEDHAM



**SPRAWLING BRICK FRONT RANCH**  
King size bedroom, cabinet filled eat-in kitchen D&D. Entertainment size living - dining room. Lovely H/W floors.

A Best Buy at \$79,900

**Century 21**  
326-1800  
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM

#### WESTWOOD

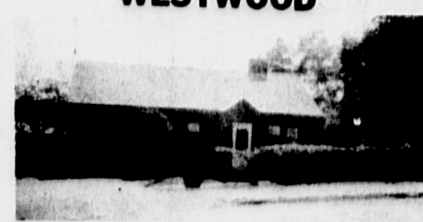


JUST REDUCED \$52,900

Owner must sell this cute home. Ideally located on cul de sac near stores & trans. 3-4 B/R, F.P., Liv. Rm., garage under.

**Century 21**  
326-1800  
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 High St., Dedham

#### WESTWOOD



Two to three bedroom Ranch in mint condition with fireplace living room, new kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, low fuel costs, walk to transportation.

MLS \$55,900

**ODYSSEY REALTY**  
326-3581 326-7069

#### NORWOOD

Loaded with charm, spacious oversized Cape. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood. Owner's Agent.

UPPER \$60's

**Westwood Home Realty**  
913 HIGH ST., ROUTE 109 329-5030

Do You Have  
Something To Sell?  
Place An Ad In  
The Transcript  
Classified Section





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MLS

TM

## REPORT

## The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

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## WESTWOOD

## WESTWOOD



## JUST LISTED

Pretty 7 room Cape plus finished basement room, huge new 24 ft. kitchen, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immediate occupancy. Exclusive.

OFFERED AT \$69,000



326-3079 or Mrs. Low  
eves. 762-6568

671 HIGH STREET  
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

## WESTWOOD



Charming Dutch Colonial in most desirable location in Westwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, step-down living room, country kitchen, magnificent view, very reasonable heating costs.

CO-EXCLUSIVE \$148,000

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES  
375 Washington St., Wellesley Hills  
235-2206

326-9422 326-4966

## WESTWOOD



## NEW TO MARKET

Very attractive Gambrel Cape with good sized bedrooms on 2nd floor. Front to back living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, quiet street.

MLS OFFERED AT \$65,900

## WESTWOOD



Nestled among the pines, this extremely well constructed 3 bedroom home offers many fine features, formal living room and dining room, through hall, well equipped eat-in kitchen, porch, entertainment room, 2 1/2 baths, acre of land with vegetable garden.

MLS OFFERED AT \$98,000

## HAUGHN &amp; GOODE

695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD  
326-1087 or 326-3168

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

## WESTWOOD



Bavarian Tudor, just listed. First time advertised. 2 acres. Superb professional landscaping. New last year — better than new now. 3 rooms, 3 baths, dark stain oak floors, exceptional open floor plan with every possible luxury appointment. Family room with French doors to rare full front terrace. Far too much to describe. By appt. only.

\$189,000 Very Exclusive

Westwood Home Realty  
913 HIGH ST., ROUTE 109 329-5030

WESTWOOD  
PRICE REDUCED

Immediate occupancy. Treed acre setting in child safe neighborhood. Raised Ranch design with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sliders to roofed screened porch, eat-in kitchen, main & Master bath, 3 bedrooms with near new WW, walk-out lower level has fireplaced family room, den, 1/2 bath, laundry and 2 car garage. Aluminum combination storms and screens.

Call Owner/Builders MLS \$84,500

ALPHA REALTORS  
762-6570

## WESTWOOD



Custom Built 73 ft. Ranch. Excellent location on lovely treed corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling in family room, pleasant landscaped porch facing landscaped yard. Just listed — you should call now!

\$99,000

## MEDFIELD



New to market — 3 or 4 bedroom Split Entry Ranch impeccably maintained with tasteful decor throughout. Additional main level living space with custom built family room with Andersen windows off dining room. Call today!

\$82,900

DELTA  
The Real Estate Group

Medfield 359-7351 / Medway 533-7416 / Wrentham 384-8966 / Wellesley 237-3612

## WESTWOOD



Custom Built English Tudor, ivy covered solid brick home set on lovely private landscaped lot. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths. Plenty of interior charm, stucco walls, archways, solid wood doors with leaded glass. One of a kind home — you should call now!

\$85,900

## LAND - MEDFIELD

One acre building lot, wooded, on Dover side. Board of Health permit issued. Ready to build on!

\$20's

326-1830

359-7351

## MEDFIELD

## MEDFIELD



## NEW TO MARKET

Clean and neat brick front Ranch, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, 1 car garage. Childsafe neighborhood.

MID \$60's

MITCHELL R.E.  
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD  
359-2318 — 329-4780

## MEDFIELD



This spacious and well-maintained Gambrell Cape has 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3/4 acre lot in excellent family neighborhood.

\$69,900

## BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

DAYS 329-2975 359-2251

EVEN. 359-2258 359-4546

762-4257

## MEDFIELD



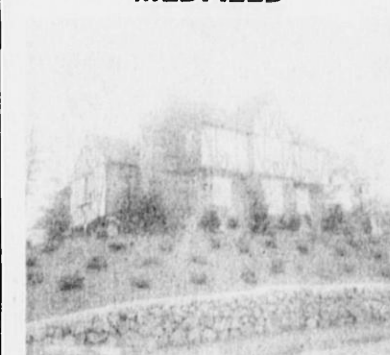
## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Country living convenient to town! Spacious Raised Ranch on wooded acre with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch. Many extras! Assumable mortgage with 9 1/2% interest rate.

\$81,900

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.  
MEDFIELD  
769-5356 359-7052

## MEDFIELD



English Tudor. Brand new to market. Near Westwood line. 10 minutes to Rte. 128. Owner transferring. 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed cathedral ceiling family room off cabinet packed kitchen. A lot of class!

\$119,000 MLS EXCLUSIVE

## MEDFIELD

## ANXIOUS OWNER TRANSFERRED

Offering young oversized 4 bedroom Colonial, country kitchen, vaulted fireplace family room, loads of space. A super buy!

\$106,000 MLS EXCLUSIVE

Westwood Home Realty  
913 HIGH ST., ROUTE 109 329-5030



NEW OFFERING!  
On Westwood line. Stunning 10 room Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all newly decorated with many distinctive details and great charm.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING LOW \$100's

DeWolfe Realtors  
541 Main St., Medfield  
359-7376 326-1510 329-0981

## SUPER SPLIT



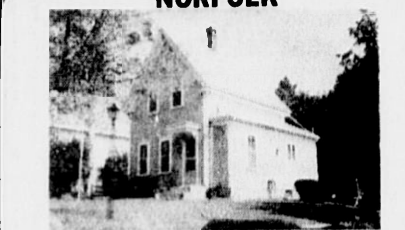
Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, hardwood floors, 3/4 acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

## PAGE REALTY

Please call Norwood 762-9330  
Mansfield - 339-5575

## NORFOLK

## NORFOLK



ANTIQUE LOVERS TAKE NOTICE!  
Well maintained 6 room 2 story home, featuring sunny, eat-in kitchen, detached garage. Call for details today!

\$49,900

Homes Unlimited inc  
Realtors  
94 Central St., Foxboro  
543-7333

## NORFOLK



## NEW GAMBREL CAPE

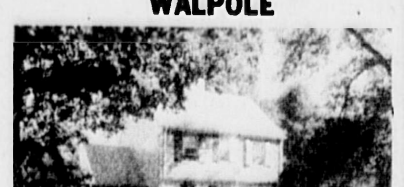
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor family room and laundry, gas heat. Located in a prime residential area.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$89,900

MITCHELL R.E.  
18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK  
528-9300

## WALPOLE

## WALPOLE



Walpole, East. Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room and attached 1 car garage. Gracious interior features. New exterior paint and new roof. Well-built and maintained home with lovely yard, large planting of blueberry bushes. Call for appt.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$62,900

## WALPOLE



Walpole, West at Norfolk town line. 6 room Cape in country setting. 2 to 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Call for appt.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$54,900

Herb Lewis Agency  
668-2270 326-7020

## Walpole

\$44,900 (Best Buy In Town) 5 room Cape in nice central location.

## Wrentham

\$45,900 (Large Private Lot) lots of trees surround this four room home with breezeway and attached garage and located on quiet street.

\$54,900 (New) Lovely gambrel Cape with treed acre lot, located on quiet side street. Choice of Decor.

\$98,900 (Contemporary Ranch) Lovely young 8 room home with detached 2 car garage and acre plus wooded lot located on quiet side street.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE  
150 COMMON STREET  
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081  
668-4224

FISH MARKET - Business & equipment only. Mansfield. Weekly gross \$1,300. Call for details.

HOUSE LOT - Franklin. On town water & sewer. 30,000 sq. ft.

OLD COLONIAL - 6 1/2 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining room, new kitchen, new 100 amp. electric service.

LARGE COLONIAL SPLIT - Perfect 48 ft. 8 room Split, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, screened deck, 2 zone FHW heat, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre lot.

\$89,900

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES  
702 Main St., Walpole  
668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals  
Each office is independently owned and operated

## NEW HOMES!!



## GARRISON \$69,900

Gambrel Capes \$67,900, Garrison Colonials \$69,900 all set on beautiful pine treed, 3/4 acre lots in an excellent location. These homes have fireplaced family rooms 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, eat in kitchens w/sliders to decks, formal dining room, living room, 3-4 bedrooms, or Builder will custom build. We have 26 lovely lots to choose from - These homes are an excellent value!! Don't Delay. Choose your lot, colors, & design now.

The Galvin Company Realtors  
14 Common St., Wrentham Center, MA 02093  
384-3887 — 384-2232

Do You Want  
To Buy A House?

Check The  
Real Estate  
Section of  
This Newspaper





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**

# REPORT

# IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

# TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000

## NEEDHAM

### NORWOOD \$69,900

Spacious 4 bedroom Cape is too big for owner! 7 rooms, including formal dining room with built-in china cabinet and fireplace living room. Breezeway and attached 2-car garage.

### HANDY TO RTE. 128 DEDHAM

Good looking 8 room Raised Ranch offers many luxury features including central air conditioning, 3 fireplaces and wet bar in lower level area. Attractive yard, trees and shrubs.

ASKING \$85,900

### NEEDHAM \$129,000

22 Year old Ranch style home is offered by its only owner who is moving to Florida. Spacious 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch and 2 car garage with automatic door opener. Completely finished basement has separate walk in entrance. Many extras. Call today!

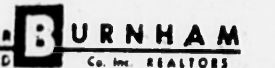


469-9200  
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE  
815 CENTRE STREET

## NEEDHAM

Excellent condition, 9 room 2 1/2 bath raised ranch on a nice level and fenced lot near Wellesley. An ideal home for a growing family, with 2 family rooms, one for the parents and one for the kids.

Exclusive \$115,000



938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,  
444-3020 Anytime

## WEST ROXBURY



Convenient to transportation and shopping, immaculate 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape, fireplace living room, sunny eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage. Excellent value.

\$59,900 MLS Exclusive



938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,  
444-3020 Anytime



**FAIRMOUNT HILL VICTORIAN**  
2 Family, wrap around porch, formal kitchen, tile baths, gas heat, stained leaded glass, fireplace oak floors, 8500 sq. ft. Exclusive at \$52,900

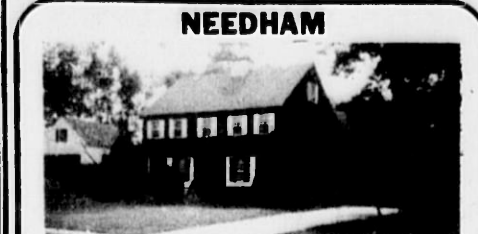


**DEDHAM LINE Country Setting**  
Hyde Park, 4 bedroom Colonial. New tile bath, new kitchen, gas heat, hardwood floors, large lot. Low taxes. We have key. Exclusive \$39,900

**PLEASANT REALTY**  
370 Beech St., Roslindale  
323-5102  
Hyde Park, W. Roxbury, Roslindale, J. Plain

## REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



**NEEDHAM**  
Lovely ten-room colonial, in a neighborhood of comparable values, offers the ultimate in attractive family living. Generous size living and dining rooms have deep moldings and beautifully detailed wainscoting. Paneled den with bookcases and cabinets, a sparkling new family room and kitchen, master suite, 4 additional bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. One bedroom may serve as professional office with separate entrance. Completely fenced private backyard is excellent for little children; basement recreation room with fireplace for teenagers. Exclusive.

Polly Drew - 444-3204

**HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS**  
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

**WEST ROXBURY**  
Immaculate Cape, 3 full bedrooms, finished basement, gas heat, large yard, hardwood floors, \$61,900.  
4 bedroom Colonial, Holy Name Parish, fireplace, much charm and character, modern kitchen and bath, \$71,500.

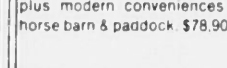
**PLEASANT REALTY**  
370 Beech Street, Roslindale  
323-5102  
West Roxbury - Roslindale - Hyde Park - Jamaica Plain

## DISCOVER THE GALLERY OF HOMES DIFFERENCE.

### COUNTRY HOMES

Antique Cape with all completely renovated on 8.7 acres w/pond & outbuildings \$79,500  
Cir. 1800 Colonial on 30 acres w/studio apt, artist studio and workshop \$68,200  
1800 Vintage Colonial completely restored and landscaped near historic town center, incl. 6 fireplaces, wainscoting, wide pine floors plus modern conveniences & horse barn & paddock \$78,900

Special Views enhance this country cape set on lovely 2 1/4 acre lot with garage \$35,500



We have many more.

## COUNTRYSIDE REALTY

253 E. Main-Orange, MA 01364  
617-544-7406  
617-355-4511

## WESTWOOD NEW LISTING!

Westwood Estates over 8 room Split Ranch on over an acre of heavily treed land. Featuring large fireplace living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, lower level has fireplace, family room, office, laundry room & 2 car garage. Excellent condition inside & out!  
PRICED TO SELL AT \$66,000

## NORWOOD

Westwood Area, 4 bedroom Split Ranch, new, featuring 24 ft. combination kitchen and dining room opening to extra large, sun-drenched, overlooking beautiful landscaped yard with patio and cabana, large fireplace family room, with sliding glass doors plus garage.  
OFFERED IN THE \$70's

**ROBERT DION & CO.**  
762-4748

## WALPOLE

Best Buy! Lovely 7 room older Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, king size master bedroom, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, wood-burning stove, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, walk to center.

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**  
668-7162

## DEDHAM 7 ROOM COLONIAL

Modern thru gas heat, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$41,800  
**FAIR-FEE REALTY**  
Where lower prices, mean lower commissions.

## WALPOLE

Charming 1 yr. young Gambrel Cape on child safe cul-de-sac, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, oversized master, 2 full baths, on 1/4 of an acre. Owner being transferred. Owner: \$69,900.

**668-9060**

## REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



**DEDHAM**  
5 Room Condo, 1 1/2 baths, full basement central air, \$34,500  
8 ROOM older Colonial, could be single or 2 family, \$54,500  
NEW 8 room Gambrel Cape, excellent location, Nice lot, \$112,500

## HYDE PARK

OLDER 8 room Colonial 2 baths, single or 2 family, excellent location \$25,900  
2 FAMILY, 5.6 good condition, good area \$34,500  
3 FAMILY, excellent location great income property \$28,900  
5 FAMILY 5 heating units good income, nice location \$57,900

## BUILDER'S SACRIFICE!

7 Room home under construction.  
D. JAMES R.E.  
326-3868

## CHECK IT OUT

The seller will pay for an independent inspection. He knows this is a great home. Job change forces sale of this fine family style Garrison 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, zone heat. Sacrifice at \$52,900. FOXBORO. New England Colonial. Good starter home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Mansfield railroad station and Rte. 95. Outstanding value at only \$37,500 (Good investment).  
FOXBORO - Established subdivision 3 bedroom Cape warm fireplace, economical gas heat, lush carpet and quality hardwood floors, extra 1/2 room, minutes to 95. Only \$51,900.

## SIMON & NICKELS

326-5251

## MASTER BUILDER

Oversized 8 room Colonial is just going up in Westwood among the pine trees.  
Front to back living room, gracious entry, Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, family room.  
From \$137,900. Exclusive. 9 others to choose from! Call now 329-5454

## reilly & rizza

2000 Computerized Listings

## REAL ESTATE PART TIME

Earn extra money selling Martha's Vineyard real estate from your own local area. Excellent training program. R.E. License required. Call Kathryn Torda 862-6206

## WESTWOOD

Spotless 8 room Colonial, attached 2 car garage, 3 zone F.H.W. heat, wooded acre.

**IRA BARLOW REALTOR**  
326-3079 ext. 762-6568

## BEATS RENT

Just reduced to \$56,900 this handsome Westwood Straight Ranch can't be beat.  
Oversized fireplace living room, modern kitchen, gracious dining area, attached garage, too. Exclusive.

Call now 329-5454

## reilly & rizza

2000 Computerized Listings

## DEDHAM

\$37,900  
Riverdale, Cute as a button, 3 room doll house. Modern kitchen and bath. Gas heat, low taxes. Mint condition.  
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY  
329-9700

## NORWOOD

6 room straight ranch, all modern, good location, ready to move in. LR fireplace, fenced in yard, low \$60's.

**OWNER-762-3479**

## REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



**HYDE PARK FAIRMOUNT AREA**  
Three family plus bonus apartment. Separate heat, 220 wiring, low assessment.  
**ASKING \$66,000**  
**BRENNAN REALTORS**  
327-1000

## DEDHAM

5 Room Condo, 1 1/2 baths, full basement central air, \$34,500  
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**OWNER-762-3479**

## RENTALS

200 Apartments



**ROSLINDALE**, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom apt. w.w., yard, \$250 all utilities. 323-7571.  
NORWOOD, 7 room home for lease. Avail. Nov. 1. 3 bedrooms, garage and nice yard. No pets. \$425. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960.  
NEWTON Cir 5 room apt. WW, garage, near MTA. No pets. Call 332-6533 or 964-2583.  
DOVERcountry Studio apt. non smoking person \$200. mo. 785-9835.  
W. ROXBURY, modern 5 rooms, garage, no pets, com. windows. \$325. 329-5645.  
ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath all utilities refrigerator. Nice location. One person \$200. No pets. Sec. dep. 323-2448.  
NORWOOD Winter St. 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat \$270 mo. 238-6628.  
HYDE PARK, 4 rooms \$185, plus utilities and Sec. Dep. DEDHAM 4 rooms, 2nd floor \$225, plus utilities and Sec. Dep. HUNTR.E. 329-1106.  
NEEDHAM mail 4 room house, great for 1 or 2 persons. Females preferred. \$350 plus utilities. Call 444-4893.  
ROSLINDALE, modern 5 room apt. 3rd floor, unheated, adults no pets. 327-8278.  
NORWOOD Modern 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE near center, no utilities. Avail. Nov. 1. Sec. dep. req. \$285. 668-9199.  
ROSLINDALE, clean 4 room heated apt. avail. now. Call 323-5259.  
ROXBURY, Roslindale and surrounding areas, 4-5 bedrooms from \$175 up. NICHOLS 323-7500.  
WALPOLE Apt. in older type 2 family country house. Suitable for 1 person or couple. Large yard. \$215 per mo. no water included. Call 762-0545.  
W. ROXBURY 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room with beamed ceilings and fireplace. Modern kitchen, parking. Near Transp. 323-2045.  
E. DEDHAM small 3 room apt. 2nd floor. All utilities. \$325 mo. 2 mo. in advance. Immediate occupancy. 329-2932.  
HOUSE to share Newton Corner. Modern, own room, parking, washer-dryer. Near "H" Call 424-4795.

## WALPOLE

1 bedroom & studios avail. Oct. 1 & 15, good location, rent manager, starting at \$185. Utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m. 668-1864

## WEEKLY SPECIALS

NORWOOD, Duplex, 6 rooms, near commuter train. Adults \$395 between 5 and 7 p.m.  
ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 4 rooms, completely remodeled, \$295 NOW. HYDE PARK, 4 rooms. Needs some repairs. \$250 bid.  
J. M. REALTY 329-3882

## WALPOLE

Studies avail. Oct. 15, good location, resident manager, starting at \$185. Utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m. 668-1864

## FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available  
FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

## 205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456. 1-376-8661. Se 12.11

## 210 Houses for Rent

West Roxbury-5 room home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10m & 7 to 10m.  
HOUSE SITTERS wanted, married non-smoking couple for Newton home. Dec. 4 mo. 327-8628.

## 215 Rooms

RESORT ROOMS SHARON by lake swim etc. As low as \$60 weekly. Bath color TV. AC. WW. 828-0745.  
Se 19.51H  
NORWOOD Room for middle age gentleman with refs. \$400 wk. 1 wk sec dep. Near bus stop. 762-2058.  
NORWOOD CENTER Clean quiet furnished room, gentleman over 30. 769-0825.  
W. ROXBURY 4 rooms heated, no pets, prefer middle aged professional couple. \$220. Call 469-2990 6-8 pm or 9-11 am.  
NEWTON 3 bedroom apt. living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, bathroom, pantry, porch fireplace. 669-5928.  
ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom duplex apt., tree-lined St. Modern kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors, commuter rail owner occupied. \$300 mo. 725-6253. 9-4-30.  
FEMALE to share house in Sharon, \$130 plus utilities. Keep calling 784-7410.  
DEDHAM Duplex apt. to share, \$125 mo including utilities. Male preferred. Call 361-3661.  
W. ROXBURY 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. 2nd floor 2 family. Utilities included. \$350. 227-8555.  
NORWOOD High School area 6 room duplex,







## Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

100



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## Retail Managers Assistant Managers

If you have retail, supermarket or chain drugstore management experience... if you aren't being given enough responsibility... if you lack opportunities for fast upward mobility, join the action at CVS!

It's the kind of action that has opened over 350 pharmacy/health and beauty aids stores in 13 states and built up a sales volume of over \$300 million per year—all in just 15 years! Expansion is at the rate of 35 to 45 stores a year.

We're a rapid growth division of the Melville Corporation, with a very attractive compensation and benefits package, including Manager's bonus, health plan and tuition assistance—all good reasons to join the action at CVS. So act now.

For a local, confidential interview, call Thursday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Steve Rafferty 769-3826 or send resume to:

CVS Headquarters  
400 Founders Drive Woonsocket, RI 02895  
Attn: Steve Rafferty

**CVS/pharmacy**

A Division of Melville Corp.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you have 029, 129, Univac, IBM or any other keypunching experience, we'd like to talk with you about openings we have on our 1st and 2nd shifts (8:30 to 5, 4:15 to 12:15 a.m.). We key financial alphanumeric data, use key-to-disc equipment and have full or part time openings. Speed, accuracy and experience is preferred and rewarded, but we will train those with some experience. Limited public transportation.

Call 527-8330  
**SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER**

150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA  
An equal opportunity employer

The following positions are available to persons who are interested in working at a facility where the emphasis is on living and optimal independence for the residents.

• **EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES** — 7:30 and 11-7. Full or part time.

• **RELIEF COOK** — 30 hours per week.

• **DIETARY AIDES** — 6:30 to 2:30, full time; and 3-7 p.m., part time.

• **DISHWASHER** — 6:30 to 2:30 p.m., full time.

We have a new wage scale in effect and the benefit package is excellent. If you are interested in becoming part of the team and enjoy working with dedicated and progressive people, call:

**HAMILTON NURSING HOME**

141 Chestnut St., Needham  
444-9114

## STAFF ASSISTANT

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research has an opening for a Staff Assistant in the Credit Union Office. The individual we are seeking must have an aptitude for figures, accuracy with detail work and typing skills. Some bookkeeping experience would be helpful.

Call for appointment Jane Barrie 762-4300

**FACTORY MUTUAL & ENGINEERING CORP.**

1151 Boston Providence Hwy., Norwood, MA 02062  
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

## PAYROLL POSITIONS

Nationwide company located in Newton has a number of openings in payroll. Good math aptitude and a High School diploma required. No experience necessary, we will train.

For interview call Bob Murphy at 969-3100

**TECHNICAL AID CORP.**

an equal opportunity employer

## DISHWASHERS

Full time position. Days or Nights.

Good pay.

CALL

329-3618

After 10 a.m. for appt.

## DISHWASHER

Full time, 7 A.M.-3 P.M. Excellent working conditions in modern 120 bed nursing home. Benefits include Master Medical Blue Cross, paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, and personal days. Call

891-6100

**WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME**

75 Norumbega Rd., Weston  
Convenient to Mass. Turnpike,  
Rte. 128 and Rte. 30

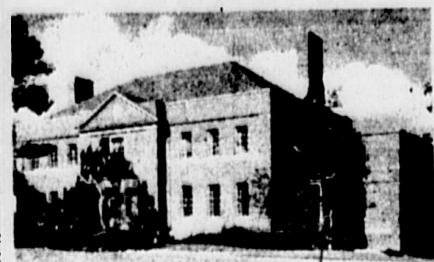
## NORWOOD AREA

Part Time Monday thru Friday,

6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Call Mr. Kronberg  
266-1420

An equal opportunity employer



WORK close to home...ENJOY excellent surroundings...36 1/4 hour week—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THREE CLERICAL POSITIONS  
(We will train you)

THREE TYPING POSITIONS

## EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

- Fully paid Group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully paid Pension Plan
- Employee Profit Incentive Plan
- Cafeteria — Food At Cost
- Excellent Merit Rating Program
- Staff Physician Flu Shots
- Educational Subsidy Program
- Vacation & Length of Service Benefits
- Plus — Other Benefits

Please Call Mrs. Welsh, 326-4010  
**NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL  
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

## SALES PEOPLE

Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and outgoing personality. Mornings through lunch hour and nights available. Food discount, flexible hours plus uniforms provided.

For details call Manager  
between 8 and 11 a.m.

731-1095

**FRIENDLY ICE CREAM**

41 Boylston Street  
Chestnut Hill  
An equal opportunity employer

## PROGRAMMER/ANALYST FULL OR PART TIME

Codimark, a young and rapidly growing company located in Wellesley, is a leader in the fields of computerized subscription fulfillment services for publishers and direct marketing information systems.

We have an immediate opening for an individual experienced in financial applications, who can function as a project leader, responsible for the design, programming and implementation of reporting systems. Solid experience in Visual, or PL/I is essential with OS experience helpful. Codimark offers a pleasant suburban working environment and a total benefit package. If part time employment is desired, the hours are flexible and can be arranged to accommodate parent with children in school. Send resume with salary history to:

**CODIMARK**

One Map Hill Dr., Babson Park, MA 02157

## BANK TELLER

**ELIOT SAVINGS BANK**

Seeks a permanent part time teller for our West Roxbury office. Applicants must be personable, well-organized and enjoy working with the public.

The position provides a good hourly rate and pleasant working conditions. Approx. 20 hours a week, with weekends a must.

Please call 323-8000

E.O.E. M/F

## FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS FULL TIME TELLERS

Convenient location, new shopping center on Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls.

Contact Mrs. C. Mennilli  
924-4030

An equal opportunity employer

## NORWOOD

**FULL TIME/PART TIME**

Garment sorters. We will train.

Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Apply in Person

**STANDARD UNIFORM SALES**  
59 American Dr., Norwood  
(Near Ben White's Restaurant)  
Or Call Marc  
769-5700

## STATION WAGON DRIVER

Drive one of our new station wagons to transport severely emotionally disturbed adolescents. Full time. Monitor is assigned to the vehicle. Route begins and ends at your house.

Other routes also available on part time basis, approximately 4 hours per day.

Apply in person to:

**YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD**  
9 Vernon St.

## WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERK

Immediate full time opening in our Commissary Warehouse at Readville.

Position involves telephone communication and much detailed record keeping.

Candidate should be able to work with the minimum of supervision.

Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville offices are not conveniently located to public transportation.

If interested, call Miss Moylan at 463-6307 to arrange an interview.

**THE STOP & SHOP  
COMPANIES, INC.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## CRITICAL CARE RN's

• **INTENSIVE CARE UNIT:** Positions are currently available in our 10-bed ICU/CCU for RN's to work permanent nights. You should have a minimum of 1 year acute med/surg experience.

• **RECOVERY ROOM:** Full time permanent evening position. No weekends. Requires minimum of 1 year acute med/surg experience.

• **MED/SURG:** Full and part time positions available working permanent evenings or permanent nights. We offer a thorough orientation, free parking, tuition reimbursement and much more.

For further information please call our Personnel Office: 738-5800 Ext. 255

91 Parker Hill Ave. (Near Brigham Circle)

Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle.

New England **BAPTIST** Hospital  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
We are accessible

## OFFICE POSITIONS

Up to \$300/Week

Switchboard Operators    Stenographers  
Word Processors        Clerk Typists  
Technical Typists        Secretaries  
Keypunch                Clerks

Immediate long & short term temporary assignments North, West and South of Boston. Please call Robert Smutek at: 890-7890.

136 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

**S & C TEMPORARIES**

Division of Sullivan & Cogliano

## CUSTODIAN

Full time nights, 6 days. Duties to include floors, maintenance and repair, and cleaning duties. All working materials will be supplied. Must be dependable and in good health. References required.

For details call Manager  
between 9AM and 5PM  
731-1095

**FRIENDLY ICE CREAM**

41 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill  
an equal opportunity employer

## CLERICAL HELP

Our company located in Newton has various clerical positions open. If you have some qualifications or experience in the following positions, we are willing to train you.

SECRETARY

TYPIST

RECEPTIONIST

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We offer company paid health and life insurance, and liberal sick and vacation benefits. For an interview call 964-3225

## MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK

Part time, 30 hours. Under supervision of materials Manager. Variety of duties.

964-4320

**COMPUTER DESIGN AND APPLICATIONS**

NEWTON

## AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSE

Order picking and receiving, 1st and 2nd shifts. Hours: 7 to 3:30 pm and 3:30 to 12 midnight. Good starting pay and benefits.

Call for appt.

**FOREIGN AUTOPART**

U.S. Route 1, Sharon 668-4444

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time opening 11 pm to 7 am. Prefer experience, light typing required.

## SALAD WORKER

Full time opening, Monday thru Friday, 6:30 to 3 pm. For personal interview please call our Personnel Dept.



**GLOVER MEMORIAL  
HOSPITAL**

444-5600

Needham, MA

An equal opportunity employer

## Get out of the house and go places with Manpower.

Become a Manpower office temporary. Work as much or as little as you want. You'll be well paid for your typing or secretarial skills. And you'll work at different places, meeting new people. We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.



**MANPOWER**

687 Highland Ave., Needham  
444-7160

an equal opportunity employer

## IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A GREAT NEW CAREER AT WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counsellor, Sales and Management and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-lifetime time answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

HINGHAM 749-3225

NORWOOD 769-4646

S. WEYMOUTH 331-1206

WATERTOWN 926-6262

NEWTON 926-6203

CAMBRIDGE 926-6023

FRANKLIN 528-7300

## CARPENTERS AND CARPENTERS' HELPERS

## DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card machines in a small Word Processing Center. Excellent salary & benefits. Attractive hours. Will consider part time.

We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female

For an interview call Miss Talin

237-3100

**AMICA MUTUAL INS. CO.**

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181  
(Wellesley Office Park)

## PRODUCTION WORKERS

Up To \$225/Week

Trainees or experienced individuals needed for assembling, packaging, moving, or inspecting. Immediate long term temporary openings on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. For an interview:

Call Bill Gross at 890-7890

**S & C TEMPORARIES**

A Division of Sullivan & Cogliano

136 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

## WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME

5060 Washington St., W. Roxbury  
323-5440

## FALL OPENINGS

Applications now being accepted. Orientation starting soon. Liberal benefits, pleasant working conditions, on bus line.

## AIDES

Full and part time, all shifts (every other weekend)

## WAITRESSES M/F NEEDED

**BOY & DOLPHIN**  
RESTAURANT  
OAK & CHESTNUT STS.  
NEWTON UPPER FALLS  
Excellent working conditions  
Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
TED LARIDIS

## SECURITY GUARDS

Full Time-Part Time-Weekends

We have immediate openings for Security Guards in Canton, Millis and Norwood areas. Uniforms furnished. Training provided. Full benefits include BC/BS, profit sharing, paid vacation and life insurance. Interviews Thurs. Oct. 4 at:

Division of Employment Security  
Fairfield Plaza, Rte. 140  
Fosbury - 18 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
or call

**Pinkertons Inc.**

872-8832

EOE M/F

## PART TIME SECRETARY

LAW OFFICE — NEEDHAM

Must be efficient, organized and mature. Should have strong typing ability, telephone skills: shorthand a plus, but not necessary. Call:

444-2844

## Employment Opportunities

Due to expansion in several of our departments, Damon Corporation has the following positions available in our divisions in Westwood and Needham:

## Phlebotomist

Damon Medical Laboratory has a part time opening for an individual with 6 months phlebotomy experience to make house calls in the Boston area during morning hours.

## (Westwood) Electronic Technician

Troubleshoot on printed circuit boards and test and align electronic components and subsystems. Ideal background includes electronic technician degree or knowledge of basic electronics acquired through a technical program or equivalent military training.

## Alignment Technician

Test and adjust prototype electronic components and troubleshoot simple circuitry. Knowledge of radio frequency components and basic electronic necessary. One year related experience helpful.

## Quality Control Technician

Electrical inspection of components through the use of simple radio frequency equipment (frequency counters, meters and scopes). Will TRAIN for position.

## Crystal Finisher

Will train individual to work with crystals to be used in electronic application. Good manual dexterity and figure aptitude necessary. Women as well as men encouraged to apply. Mothers' hours available.

## (Needham and Westwood) Accounting Clerk

If you enjoy working with figures we will train you for an entry level position as a clerk in our accounting department.

## (Needham) Stock Attendants

Damon Corporation, IEC Division, currently has openings for stock attendants. Responsibilities include receiving, storing and issuing stock, maintaining appropriate records and preparing inventory reports. Some previous experience in stock inventory control is desirable but not mandatory.

To learn more about these growth opportunities and our excellent wage and benefits program, please contact the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, Ext. 223 or 233. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.



## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**  
No experience necessary
- **SALES PLANNING CLERK**  
Requires figure experience
- **SALES AUDIT CLERK**  
Requires figure experience
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS**  
Requires good facility with figures
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
1st shift
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE**  
3rd shift — No experience necessary
- **PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Requires mechanical ability
- **PRINTING OFFICE CLERK**  
No experience necessary
- **QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR**  
No experience necessary
- **SHIPPING LEAD PERSON**
- **WAREHOUSE WORKERS**  
Packers, Material Handlers and Order Pickers
- **PART TIME CLEANER**  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings plus Saturday AM

Apply in person or call

444-7500

**WILLIAM CARTER CO.**  
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights  
Equal Opportunity Employer



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

### PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY PART TIME OFFICE POSITIONS

Are you a housewife, student, or just looking for a second income? If so, we have the most flexible hours in town.

Hours from 5 - 10 PM, 5 evenings per week.

**YOU CHOOSE** the hours and days you would like to work. Such as: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 - 9 PM or Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 5 - 8 PM. (These are only samplings; other hours available... your choice.)

No prior office experience necessary, but helpful. We will teach the right individuals everything needed. Clean and pleasant working atmosphere.

For immediate consideration, call Personnel at 890-7710 to arrange an interview.

**LAWSON HILL LEATHER & SHOE CO.**  
580 WINTER STREET  
WALTHAM, MASS.  
*an equal opportunity employer*

## OPEN HOUSE AT NORTHROP

Thursday, October 4, 1979  
2 PM - 7 PM

### GRINDERS

Northrop is looking for experienced grinders to work in our precision machine shop. These individuals will set up and operate grinding machines (ID, OD, Centerless) for a wide variety of close tolerance work. We will consider applicants with strong OD experience.

### ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS

We are also looking for individuals to test electro-mechanical components to specs with good knowledge of electronic theory.

### ASSEMBLERS

We are also looking for those individuals who have a background in small assembly with good soldering skills. In return, Northrop offers a small company atmosphere, excellent salary, and an unusually superb benefits package. Members of our staff will be available to interview all applicants.

**DIRECTIONS:** Junction of Route 1 and 128, Dedham/Westwood line. Take Route 1 south for 4 miles to Morris St. (Back Olds on corner). Take a right to 100 Morris Street, plant on right. If interested but unable to attend our open house, please call Mr. Hindman at 762-5300 for a convenient interview.

**NORTHROP CORPORATION**  
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

## RETAIL FASHION SALES

Part-Time Nights 5-9:30 PM  
Including Saturdays

Stacy's growing chain of junior, misses and contemporary clothing has immediate part-time positions available for experienced salespeople in our NEEDHAM store. We offer pleasant working environment plus employee merchandise discount plan.

For an interview please call:  
Ronnie Middleton, Mgr. at 444-9403

**Stacy's**

NEEDHAM

### MEDICAL BOOKKEEPER

Experienced medical bookkeeper for multi-physician office in Walpole. Position involves responsibility for financial records, billing and 3rd party payments. Minimum of 3 yrs. experience preferred. For interview send summary of experience and qualifications to:

**PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES**  
17 West St.  
Walpole, Mass. 02281  
(No telephone applications accepted)

### TELLERS

Several excellent full time opportunities in our downtown Boston offices. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Please contact Miss Madden, 325-0261



**WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BANK**  
1888 Centre St.  
West Roxbury, MA  
*an equal opportunity employer*

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time, days. Active accounting department. Experience helpful. Knowledge of typing. Good benefits.

Call for appointment, **MR. BECKER**  
361-1200  
**GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.**

## BOOKKEEPER

A year round, part-time position, performing general bookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hours per week, to include Friday and Saturday.

Prior Bookkeeping Experience Preferred.

Applicants must be mature, work well with numbers, and have neat handwriting.

Benefits, including food discount, provided. Call Manager between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to arrange appointment for personal interview.

**762-5115**  
**FRIENDLY RESTAURANT**  
130 NAHATAN STREET  
NORWOOD, MA 02062  
*an equal opportunity employer M/F*



## Executive Secretary

Challenging opportunity exists in our expanding Finance Department for an Executive Secretary possessing 3-5 years' experience and excellent statistical typing and shorthand skills.

Will provide secretarial support to Corporate Controller and Finance Group requiring professional work attitude and good interpersonal skills. Must be proficient in layout and typing of statistical reports.

For consideration, please send resume in complete confidence to **Meredith Bram**.



**EPSCO, Inc.**  
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)  
Westwood, MA 02090  
*We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F*

## RNS LPNS

7 to 3:30  
11 to 7:30

Are you working and not receiving adequate salary? You will receive more with us! Plus! You'll receive excellent benefits including holidays, vacations, free meals, free parking, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, sick time, and weekend differential. We are currently accepting applications for full time and part time positions.

Call Mrs. Brunelli, R.N. Director of Nursing  
325-1688

**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**  
1190 VFW Parkway, (Rte. 1), West Roxbury, MA  
10 Mins. from Rte. 128

## ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Assemblers needed to work on Micro-Computer systems. Knowledge of hand and power tools is necessary. Soldering a plus.

Call 890-6565

**TELEPHONE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS**  
180 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham

## COOK

### INSTITUTIONAL COOK

EXPERIENCED — MATURE  
DAYS - FULL or PART TIME

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**  
460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD  
MR. CHENEY 769-2200

## FOOD SERVICES

Applications now being accepted for both full time and part time positions in our expanding in-plant cafeteria. Openings include counter and server positions. Individuals must be well coordinated and adaptable. Meals and uniforms provided. Excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment  
June Barrier  
762-4300 ext 258

**FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.**  
1151 Boston-Providence Hwy, Norwood, MA 02062  
*an equal opportunity affirmative action employer*

## PART TIME TELLER

Permanent part time position serving the public. Must be dependable and have an aptitude for figures. Please call for interview.

**Debbie McDermott**  
329-3220

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

Small educational management company needs capable person to manage office. Must be able to work with little direct supervision and have good communication and number skills. Opportunity for project involvement. Previous experience should encompass all aspects of secretarial duties as well as office management. Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000. Send resume to:

**MASBO Co-operative Corporation**  
55 Chapel St., Newton, Mass. 02160

## JANITOR

Responsible person to perform general cleaning duties through shop and office areas, washing, waxing, sweeping, painting, etc. using fixed or power operated equipment. Hours: 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Excellent starting pay and liberal benefit programs including profit sharing and pension plan.

Apply to Personnel Department  
or call 668-3050



1075 Providence Highway (Route 1)  
Sharon, MA 02067  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

If you have 1 year or more of experience in accounts payable work, we have an interesting opportunity for you. Your duties will be varied, processing all accounts for payment, talking to vendors and suppliers, preparing checks and similar work. We are a 7 year old company, small and growing. This position offers the variety and interest that only small companies can provide, plus good salary, excellent benefits, flexible hours and an unique opportunity to choose 4 or 5 day work week. For a challenging, interesting assignment, call or send a resume or letter to Ms. Lillian Spatz at 965-3420.



**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**  
40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159  
A Short Walk from Newton Centre MBTA  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

We have an opening in our Award Winning Classified Department for a permanent full time ad-taker. Applicant must have excellent spelling skills, good typing and must have a pleasant telephone manner. Benefits.



### COME JOIN US!

Please call Anne MacMillan  
329-5000  
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Inc.**  
Dedham, Mass.

## WHY POUND THE PAVEMENT???

Looking for a job is a job in itself. Let the professionals do it for you. We have temporary & permanent positions for people with office skills in local areas.

Call or drop by today, no cost to you.



**Scholastic Skills Director**  
**E.P. Reardon Associates**  
888 Washington St., Dedham  
329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
444-6350

## PAYROLL CLERKS

Fast growing service company with headquarters easily accessible to 128 (no public transp. avail.) has several positions avail. in its Corporate Payroll Dept. These are positions where attention to detail, math accuracy and ability to work with people are a necessity. Will train enthusiastic persons for these challenging positions. We offer a good starting salary, full medical coverage profit sharing.

**TECHNICAL AID CORP.**  
100 Wells Ave., Newton, MA  
969-3100

## COMMERCIAL BANK TELLER

Mature and responsible individual desired for full time teller position in local bank. We offer excellent opportunity for advancement, competitive salary and good benefits.

Please call 431-1200, Ext. 475  
to arrange an interview

**UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO.**

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Positions require experience in mechanical assembly and wiring, or P.C. boards assembly and soldering. Competitive salary and benefits package. Mothers hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. available. Contact Mr. Frank Young, Manufacturing Mgr.  
891-0460

**OPL ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**  
47 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154

## CLERICAL

General office work. Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.

Call Ms. Lazovick, 769-3400  
**SANDLER OF BOSTON**  
Norwood, Mass.

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening at our Grocery Distribution Center, 100 Meadow Rd., Readville, MA.

Thirty five (35) hour work week, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Individual will be working for our Corporate Traffic Manager.

position involves telephone communication and some clerical duties. Good typing is a requisite. Shorthand would be a PLUS.

Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville offices are not conveniently located to public transportation.

If interested, call Mr. Tollo at 463-6286 to arrange an interview.

**THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.**  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*



## FULL TIME (Days) CASHIERS & CLERKS

Here is your chance to join a fast-growing progressive retail chain in a challenging full time position.

We offer competitive salary and benefits along with plenty of opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person to the Service Desk from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at

**VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall**

**Bradlees**  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*  
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

## RN or LPN

Full or Part Time 11-7 SHIFT

## TREATMENT NURSE

6-10 P.M. Full or Part Time

### NURSES AIDES

All Shifts, Full or Part Time

Charwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.



**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**  
A division of the Fleetley Company  
*an equal opportunity employer*

## AN EXCITING CAREER

IN Word Processing

Type 45 wpm. Training offered. Temporary & Permanent Positions.



**Scholastic Skills Director**  
**E.P. Reardon Associates**  
888 Washington St., Dedham  
329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
444-6350

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ability to work with figures essential. Experience in processing invoices for payment desirable. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.

Apply to: Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager

**HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.**  
112 WASHINGTON ST., EAST WALPOLE

668-0295  
*equal opportunity employer*

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$14,000

Professional secretary with excellent shorthand and typing needed for corporate executive. Top quality company with superior benefits and growth opportunity.

Call Phyllis Newton for details

## CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

## MARY HARTMAN..MARY HARTMAN

Cooped up during the day? Need money for Christmas or heating oil? SHOWCASE CINEMAS of Dedham is hiring matinee cashiers & candy attendants. Hours 11:30 AM to 3:30 PM, 2 to 5 days a week.

See Manager for application

## HOMEMAKERS

THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP!

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in NORWOOD, WALPOLE, DEDHAM, W. ROXBURY, NEWTON & SURROUNDING TOWNS.

TOP PAY, insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call:

769-6945

## SALES CLERKS

Full & Part Time Positions Available  
Excellent over-the-counter sales opportunity for capable individuals who enjoy dealing with the public. Retail experience preferred.

For interview contact any of the following stores:

Mr. Leonard Stavis  
C.B. Perkins Tobacco Shop  
1245 Worcester St., Natick, MA

655-1390

Mr. Bob Romano  
C.B. Perkins Tobacco Shop  
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center  
Rte. 9, Newton, MA

244-5838

Mr. Bill Pappas  
C.B. Perkins Tobacco Shop

Meadow Glen Mall

3850 Mystic Valley Pkwy., Medford, MA  
391-2011

**C.B. Perkins TOBACCO SHOPS**  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*



One of The Stop & Shop Companies

## CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

Evening appointments available  
Tuesday and Wednesday.

## General Clerical

Several positions available. Responsibilities include telephone contact, billing, accounting, computer inputs and filing. Some require typing skills.

## Typist

Previous experience helpful  
Typing speed 40-50 wpm.

## Data Entry Operator

Some experience preferred on IBM 029-129; key-to-disc or key-to-tape.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance, a tuition assistance plan and free parking. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 384. And take your place in the Sun.

**SunLife**

OF CANADA  
U.S. Headquarters  
Wellesley Hills, MA

*An equal opportunity employer M/F*

## DRIVERS WANTED

TO MAKE  
EARLY AFTERNOON  
DELIVERY

OF THE  
DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT

5 DAYS A WEEK

Must have a car

For further

information call

Circulation Dept.

329-5000 X245

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Full Time

Excellent opportunity for individuals to learn all aspects of material handling and warehousing for retail home improvement center.

Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental, disability insurance and much more.

Apply in person to John Burton



**PLYWOOD RANCH**  
1000 VFW Parkway  
West Roxbury, MA  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## AUTO MECHANIC

South Shore Chrysler-Plymouth dealer needs qualified line mechanics. Flat rate hour pay scale depending on ability of applicants, modern shop and equipment plus benefits, including paid vacations, holidays, master medical, participation and uniforms.

APPLY TO LOU PAVIA  
SERVICE MANAGER

**CENTRAL MOTORS**  
Rte 1, Norwood 762-2200



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

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**SE HELP**

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Blue Shield Master Medi-  
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John Burton

1500 VFW Parkway  
 West Roxbury, MA

ty Employer

**CHANIC**  
 outh dealer needs quali-  
 rate hour pay scale de-  
 cants, modern shop and  
 including paid vacations,  
 al, participation and-

**MANAGER**

**MOTORS**

762-2200

## CLERK TYPISTS FILE CLERK

Full time position  
 8 am to 4:30 pm  
 Requires minimum typing  
 of 40 wpm.

Full time entry level position.  
 No experience  
 necessary. We need a  
 hard worker in our busy  
 office.

**CHESTNUT HILL**  
**THE BENEFITS ARE EXCEPTIONAL:**  
 • SAVE GAS  
 • LIMIT COMMUTING  
 • AVOID TRAFFIC  
 • SAVE TIME  
 • EARN GOOD SALARY  
 • ENJOY CONGENIAL  
 ATMOSPHERE  
 • MODERN OFFICES  
 • RECEIVE TOP  
 BENEFITS  
 • GET JOB SATISFACTION  
 • CONVENIENT TO  
 CHESTNUT HILL  
 MALLS

To arrange a convenient  
 interview call  
 Jeanne Levy: 731-3000.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**American  
 Mutual**  
 INSURANCE COMPANIES

## COMPUTER OPERATIONS

We have an opening for an experienced operator for our third shift. Must have 2 years VS1 or VS2 experience and be able to work from midnight to 8 A.M. Tuesday through Saturday. Knowledge of CICS, IMS, VSAM would be beneficial. We're a local service company presently running a 370/158 going to a 3032 with 3350 disc drive and 160 local terminals. If you believe that you qualify for this position.

Please call Rooney Norvalva  
**F. W. FAXON CO.**  
 Westwood, Mass.  
 329-3350  
 An equal opportunity employer m/f

## OPPORTUNITY

Over 21, if you are interested in food service this is your chance! We have one opening for an institutional **COOK TRAINEE**. We will teach you how to cook. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary, good benefits, excellent working conditions.

Apply  
**5060 Washington St., West Roxbury**  
**323-5440**

## CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

• **DIETARY AIDE**  
 • **LAUNDRESS**

Needed. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

Apply in person or call  
**762-7700**

## BOOKKEEPER

Permanent full time. Nursing Home experience preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

For appointment call Stephen Tolias, Controller at  
**828-7450 between 1-4:30 pm**

**HELLENIC NURSING HOME**  
 601 Sherman St., Canton, MA 02021  
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

## PART TIME-Afternoons

In Needham-Light general maintenance work. Will be responsible for warehouse & office cleanliness. Hours are somewhat flexible. Must be able to work until 5:30 PM. 5 days per week. For appt. Please call Mr. Behan at

**449-4432**

## RNs & LPNs

Excellent Geriatric Nursing in a positive, educational environment. We at the Ellis Nursing Home have some part time openings on our 1 to 11 shift. We are conveniently located off Rte. 1 in Norwood, less than 1 mile from 128

Call Bette Vrabel, Director of Nursing at  
**762-6880**

Or drop by I Judge the Ellis for yourself

## MOTHERS HOURS

9 to 3—Mon.-Fri.  
 Light cleaning in nursing home.  
 \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hour.  
**B & D CLEANING**  
**327-5027**

## TRAINEES- MANAGEMENT

Take advantage of this career package right away:  
 • **GOOD SALARY**  
 • **TOP BENEFITS**  
 • **EXECUTIVE TRAINING**  
 • **RAPID ADVANCEMENT**

We have management opportunities available for people who are ambitious, hard working, willing to assume responsibility, think for themselves and help others.

If you measure up, then arrange for your career interview now. Just telephone Mr. Rand at 734-3800 or apply!

**BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.**  
 260 Harvard St.,  
 Brookline, MA 02146  
 An equal opportunity employer

## FINISHER

## UPHOLSTERER

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Full or Part Time

Apply in Person:

**Mayflower**

**Furniture Co.**

1210 Washington St.  
 West Newton, MA.

## Open House

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979

1-7 P.M.

You want to be a nurse and we want to help you get there. Open House is an opportunity to see our School and talk with students, admission representatives and our financial advisor. It's a special time to begin working out career plans.

If you have any questions or just need directions, please call Anne Howard, Admissions Counselor, at (617) 732-8359.

And if you can't get here, but would like to know more, please write and we'll send helpful information.

Committed to the concept of equal opportunity in education

**New England Deaconess Hospital**  
 SCHOOL OF NURSING  
 One Autumn Street, Boston, MA 02215

## TELLERS

Are you interested in working for a growing bank and developing a satisfying career? Do you like to work with people? Full time or part time considered.

Call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss  
 at 969-7500 for an appt.  
**MUTUAL BANK**  
 An equal opportunity employer

## GET A HEAD START FOR CHRISTMAS

Full and Part Time Schedules Available

• **NURSES AIDES**  
 7:30-3:30, 3:11-11:30, 11:7-30  
 Experience preferred. Progressive on-the-job training available.

• **DIETARY AIDE**  
 7-2, Monday thru Friday

**WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME**  
 2060 Washington St., West Roxbury  
 323-5440

## F. W. FAXON CO.

"A library subscription agency since 1881"

Has immediate openings for:

• **CLERK TYPISTS**

Must type 30-50 wpm. Will train to use CRT terminal. Some positions require good math ability. No previous experience necessary.

We offer excellent benefits including health, Life, Dental and Disability Insurance, Tuition assistance, Profit sharing and Pension plan; 36 1/2 hr. week, from 8 to 4 p.m.

Phone for an appointment  
**Westwood 329-3350**  
 An equal opportunity employer

## INVENTORY CLERK

Must be good with figures, some bookkeeping and data entry experience helpful, but not necessary. Full time 9 to 5, 35 hour week. Parking on premises. Exit 61, Rte 128, Dedham. Call: Janet Sialano for appt. or send resume.

**329-6800**

**ATLAS OIL CORP.**  
 55 Allied Dr., Dedham

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Position on Night Shift in set-up and maintenance department of specialty manufacturer. Mechanical aptitude and background necessary.

Call Personnel for appointment  
**ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES**  
 421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury  
 323-7404  
 An equal opportunity employer

## BURGLAR ALARM CO.

Needs part time permanent central station monitors. For midnight shift. Fridays & Saturdays. Excellent pay. Contact Bob Lewis at

**327-2800**  
 Mon. thru Fri., 10-4

## HOUSEKEEPING

Full time help needed for light cleaning work in Furniture Store. Apply 10 AM to 5 PM in person or contact

Mrs. Arnone 449-1900  
**ALLEN FURNITURE**  
 250 First Ave., Needham Hts.

## SECRETARY

Needham Insurance Office

Challenging position with opportunity to learn and grow within the insurance field in a pleasant modern office, convenient location. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include paid vacation and group insurance.

**449-2200**

## RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Waltham firm requires person with good telephone and typing skills. Position also includes some record keeping. We offer excellent benefits. Please call:

**Medical Instrument**  
**Research Associates**  
 87 Ramford Ave., Waltham  
 894-2200 ext. 13

## ERIC & RALPH'S RESTAURANT

Wellesley Office Park

**General Help**

Part and full time, 30-35 hours per week, Monday thru Friday. Hours between 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. or 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent starting pay. Call Dave Ruth after 3 for more information.

**235-1413**

## EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

PHASE III

We are preparing to add additional staff to our facility and are interviewing for the following positions:

**RNS LPNS**

**ALL SHIFTS**

**NURSING ASSISTANTS**

**ALL SHIFTS**

Full and part time openings.

Excellent salary and benefit program. Paid health, life and dental insurance.

If you are interested in working in a facility pioneering a new concept in geriatric care, call or visit

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM**  
**CONVALESCENT CENTER**  
 1007 East St., Dedham, Ma.  
 329-1520

B

## CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position in Dedham. Duties require varied clerical work, aptitude for figures and good typing. 5-day week. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Mr. Carter at  
**329-3700, ext 413**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BayBank**

**Norfolk Trust**

## NURSES AIDE

**FULL/PART TIME**

**ALL SHIFTS**

New rate scale effective September 23. \$3.50 an hour without experience. Weekend differential. Increases every 6 months. Excellent benefits.

**BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME**  
 Needham  
**449-4040**  
 Please ask for Mrs. Naiman

C

## Nursing Home Openings

• **DIET AIDE**—Part time, 4-7 and weekends

• **LAUNDRY PERSON**—Weekends only, 7-3

• **PORTER**—Weekends only, 7-3

**BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME**  
 Needham  
**449-4040 - Mrs. Platt**

C

## BANK COLLECTOR

If you would like a challenging job contacting customers by phone, please call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss at

**969-7500 for an appointment**

**MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS**

Newton Centre

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## PURCHASING/SALES

Growing company needs first rate career person to accept responsibility in purchasing & sales functions. Must be an intelligent thinker, organized, well spoken & capable of working independently. Superior working conditions, in Newton plant. Reply to Box 2036, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

## NEEDED 18 WORKERS

To work in recently expanded facility of large eastern appliance company.

• **SALES PERSONS**

• **ROUTE PERSONS**

• **EX-SERVICE PERSONS**

• **EX-CONSTRUCTION PERSONS**

Can do our work easily. Must be able to get by on \$205-\$235 average, and start working immediately. For interview call Mr. King

**969-7920 - 964-5085**  
**364-5000**

## REAL ESTATE

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced sales people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continuing training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

**769-3515**

**ERA WOODS R.E.**

C

## PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

8:30 am - 5 pm

Must be able to type and enjoy working with figures.

Apply Personnel Office  
**HERSEY**  
**PRODUCTS, Inc.**  
 260 Elm St., Dedham  
 Equal opportunity employer

C

## VENDING!

Needed, dependable ambitious person as a vendor's assistant. Will train in route, merchandise, equipment setup and other aspects of vending. Must have good driving record and be bonded.

Call **828-0064**  
 weekdays 9 to 4 P.M.

D

## PAYROLL CLERK

Part time morning position for experienced payroll clerk in our facility. Must also have typing skills. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Call **325-8100** for appointment  
**STAR OF DAVID**  
**CONVALESCENT CENTER**  
 1100 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury

D

## RN or LPN

Full or Part Time  
 7:30 to 3:30 and 11:30 to 7:30

**NURSES AIDES**

**ALL SHIFTS**

**ORDERLY**

Full or Part Time, 11:30 to 7:30

**BEDMAKERS**

Hours Conveniently Arranged

Nurses Aide Training Program, in service education, Master Medical, double paid holidays, paid vacations, excellent salary and working conditions. Alternating weekends. Conveniently located at junction of Mass. Pike, Rte. 30, and to South St. at Waltham Line.

**WESTON MANOR**  
**NURSING HOME**  
 75 Norumbega Road, Weston  
 891-6100

B-5

## CRT OPERATOR

Previous experience desirable. Will train responsible applicant.

Please contact Marty Wingate,  
**969-9810, Ext. 303**

**NCR**

180 Wells Avenue  
 Newton  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RNS

Part time openings on all shifts, weekends. Work in our ICU/CCU. Prefer some experience.

**ORDERLY**

Full time opening 3-11:30 pm. Prefer some experience.

For a personal interview please call our  
 Personnel Department **444-5600**

**GLOVER MEMORIAL**  
**HOSPITAL**  
 Needham, Mass.

K



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

329-5000



**PRICE TICKETING**  
Ideal positions available for mature people. Full or part time.

**Apply in Person:**  
**ALLEN PEN CO.**  
159 Wells Ave.  
Newton Centre

**SENIOR CLERK TYPIST**

Full time. Requires excellent typing and proofreading skills, and ability to work with faculty and staff. Commonwealth of Mass. benefits apply. Contact Ann Peterson, Office Manager.  
**MASS. BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills  
EOE  
Deadline 10-9-79

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Permanent full time position. 7 to 3, including alternate weekends. Company paid Life, Medical & Dental Insurance. 10 paid sick days. 9 paid holidays. Will train responsible person.  
Call Mike Goulet  
244-5407  
**CNETWYDE NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOME**  
West Newton

**CLERK-TYPIST**

Work for one of the nation's leading electronics firms. If you're a good typist with a pleasant phone manner and know how to use an adding machine, there's a place for you at Sweda. Now, earn a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call Jerry McCourt at 617-244-6577.

**SWEDA INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

Division of Litor Industries  
40 Needham Street  
Needham Heights, Mass. 02161  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/A

**STUDENTS AND MOTHERS**

IF YOU HAVE NURSING OR AIDE SKILLS WE CAN HELP YOU EARN THAT EXTRA CASH, now that school has started. POSITIONS AVAILABLE in Norwood, Newton, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding towns. Top pay, insurance, flexible hours...  
Call 769-6945

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**

Start at \$4.50 Per Hour NO EXPERIENCE  
Many positions are now available as our company expands in the area, in both the set up and display departments. Income on qualifications and performance in both departments. For appt call Dedham.  
326-5016  
**Aero-Tek, Inc.**

**CERTIFIED HEALTH AIDES**

Free training — home care work \$3.50 per hour.  
CALL 762-7777

**NEWTON GAS STATION ATTENDANT**

No experience necessary. 5 day week. Mon-Fri.  
Ask for Luigi  
527-9508

**WOODWORKERS**

Needed to work in Jamaica Plain, woodworking shop. Experience helpful but not necessary. phone Lois at  
524-7393

**HANDYMAN WANTED**

Person with car for minor repairs, painting, etc. on buildings.  
969-0747

**RUSTPROOFING**

Man with automotive background, preferably undercoating or spray painting, to train as a rustproofing technician. Call  
381-1480  
for appointment

**P.T. CAR WASHER**

Wanted Saturday mornings.  
Apply at:  
**MINUTEMAN TRANSIT**  
24 Williams St., Dedham, MA 02026

**CLERK TYPIST**

9 to 5. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits.  
329-3620

**BACK TO THE JOB MARKET?**

Lovely office in Chestnut Hill needs a Secretary. Leisurely non-pressured atmosphere. Great hours, and good benefits.

Call  
**QUEST PERSONNEL**  
237-2030  
evening appts. arranged

**CLERKS & CASHIERS**

Part time help available for clerks and cashiers days & evenings at  
**VALUELAND FOOD WAREHOUSE**  
Apply in person to Store manager  
598 Washington St., Canton  
Or  
1001 Providence Hwy., Rte 1, Norwood

**RECEPTIONIST**

Late afternoons, weekends, evening shifts.

**SNACK BAR HELP**

Early morning, daytime, evening shifts.

**TENNIS/RACQUETBALL CLUB**

326-2900

**FIELDS HOSIERY WALPOLE MALL**

Is looking for permanent full time Sales Personnel.  
Apply in Person  
Friday, October 5  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Familiar with billing, accounts receivables, cash disbursements and receipts. Flexible hours. Very pleasant working conditions. Newton area.  
Call 527-4303  
After 4:30

**BOOKKEEPER**

Responsible for accounts receivable and accounts payable. Light typing required. 35-Hour week in Newton.  
Call 332-5770  
for information

**COOKING, HOUSECLEANING, IRONING**

Individual wanted by private household in Westwood. Must be experienced. Flexible hours. References required. Call  
329-2723

**DELIVERY PERSON**

NEEDED FOR STOCK ROOM AND MAKE DELIVERIES. Please call for appointment.  
449-0440  
Shawmut Optical Co., Inc.

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED**

444-2772  
or  
444-5749

**AUTO MECHANIC**

Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.  
Call MR. CLARK  
329-1101

**PART TIME SECRETARY**

Experienced Exec. Secretary wanted for small financial and business consulting firm with office at Rte. 9 & 128. Woburn. Approximately 20 hours per week. Schedule arranged. Permanent position. 237-5216

**Warehouse Foreman**

Responsible person wanted to handle shipping and receiving.  
Phone 244-3155

**CLERK TYPIST**

General Office Work 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Apply in person.  
**United Aniline Co.**  
Davis Ave.  
Norwood, Mass. 02062

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full time person to run office including bookkeeping, shipping & billing, or part time bookkeeper for 15 hours weekly. Salary negotiable.  
244-3434

**SALES HELP PART TIME**

NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
For New England largest furniture store. Evenings and Saturdays. Hours arranged. Experience preferred.  
Call Dan Miller  
762-8273  
**PURITAN FURNITURE NORWOOD**

**OFFICE CLEANERS**

Mature or retired persons wanted for general office cleaning Dedham area. Part time evenings 6-9PM. Monday-Friday. Must be experienced, reliable, have own car. Call:  
321-1040  
anytime

**DIETARY AIDES**

Full and part time between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Flexible hours. Full time employees receive company paid Life, Medical & Dental Insurance. 10 paid sick days. 9 paid holidays. Call Ms. Gisbourne  
244-5407  
**CNETWYDE NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOMES**  
West Newton

**INSULATING GLASS HELP WANTED**

Insulating glass mfg. is looking for general help. No experience. We will train. Some heavy work involved. For interview call:  
964-8188  
Between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**GENERAL HELPER**

Person to assist in all phases of store activities. Full time position. 5 day week. Tues-Sat. Good working conditions. Apply.  
**Mr. Mead of Dedham**  
870 Providence Hwy.

**SECRETARY**

Needham food broker has immediate opening for Customer Service Secretary. Convenient to 128. Full company benefits. We require pleasant attitude, moderate typing skills, no shorthand, and a willingness to take responsibility. Salary open. Please call for information and job interview.  
449-3010

**RENTAL STORE**

Needs driver and counter help. Full time. Apply in person. 12 to 5 p.m. No phone calls.  
**TAYLOR RENTAL ROUTE 1 NORWOOD**

**SECRETARY**

5 Years experience, shorthand and bookkeeping required. Key position in growing company.  
762-6480

**FULL AND PART TIME SALES POSITION**

Open in our Canton Store. Hours include day and night shifts. Saturday included. Some sales experience preferred, but not necessary. For appt. Call Cheryl 10 am to 4 pm. West-thru & Fr.  
**HOFFMANS APPAREL**  
3 Washington St., Canton  
828-9112

**CLEANERS**

Needham area. Monday-Friday 5:30-9:30PM. Experience helpful.  
325-5852

**HELP WANTED**

Morning counter help. Apply in person.  
**MALEY'S DRY CLEANING**  
1433 Highland Ave., Needham

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

For Chestnut Hill Psychotherapy clinic. 40 Hours. Some evenings. Must type, be pleasant and have basic secretarial skills.  
566-7400

**AVON**

Representatives never looked so good. Sell world famous products. Full or part time.  
For details Call  
769-2700

**PRESS OPERATOR**

Offset press work in busy copy/print center. Good pay and growth opportunity based on ability. Complete fringe benefit package.  
**David Rich Co.**  
Wellesley  
237-1336

**JANITORIAL PERSONNEL**

Janitorial people wanted to maintain nursing home. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability.  
Please call 325-1688  
**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**  
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

**HOLIDAY INN-DEDHAM**

Immediate openings

**LAUNDRY PERSONNEL**

Days and nights  
**CHAMBERMAIDS**  
Days  
Apply in person Tuesday-Thursday between 10AM and noon.

**WANTED**

Full time person for film inspection. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good pay and fringe benefits. Congenial atmosphere.  
Call Mr. G. Delmonte  
449-1533

**FULL & PART TIME**

**JANITORIAL, GROUNDS & Kitchen Help**  
ALSO  
Restroom Matron & Kitchen Helper (a hr. day)  
Private school. Chestnut Hill area.  
734-6950

**CALLIGRAPHER**

For on-going projects which require certificate and engraving. Please submit samples, rates, and phone number to  
BOX NO. 2034  
Transcript Newspapers  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, MA 02026

**AUTO MECHANIC**

Auto mechanic wanted. Excellent opportunity for experienced person to work in Hyde Park auto leasing business. Good salary and benefits.  
CALL 361-8070

**CASHIER**

Full or Part Time Nights

**WAITRESS M/F**

Full or Part Time

**COATROOM ATTENDANT**

Apply in person  
**ROSSI'S RESTAURANT**  
DEDHAM SQUARE

**FULL TIME POSITIONS**

**CASHIERS AND STOCK HELP**  
Apply to PAPERAMA  
Cor. Dean St. and Rte. 1, Norwood

**OFFICE MANAGER**

To include duties as a full charge bookkeeper with limited purchasing & traffic. Call  
668-9000

**INTERVIEWERS**

For Market Research company. No selling involved. Car necessary.  
Call 272-6955

**WOMEN! MEN!**

Career opportunity with unlimited future. Call  
MR. HARVEY  
522-5205  
**MUTUAL OF OMAHA**  
An equal opportunity company M/F

**WAREHOUSE**

Mornings only. Part time clothing ticketers and general warehouse help. Apply in person.  
**THE LODGE**  
21 Needham St., Newton

**PART TIME COMMISSIONING CLERK**

20 hours a week. Light typing. Small office. Hourly rate. Call:  
828-0310  
Mrs. Kelly

**GENERAL CLEANER**

For Office Building  
Hours 4:30 p.m.-12 midnight  
Call for appointment  
762-4300

**Miss June Barrier**

**FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.**

1151 Boston Providence Hwy.  
Norwood, Mass. 02062

**MATURE PERSONS**

Wanted for full time house-keeping. 8 am to 4 pm. Monday thru Friday with occasional weekends.

**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**

1190 VFW Parkway  
West Roxbury  
325-1688

**COUNTERMAN**

Automotive accessory distributor. Commonwealth Ave. - B.U. area, needs individual with some experience. Wages commensurate with experience. Please phone Office Manager.  
782-1317  
for details

**PREFERRED CARE**

762-7777

**LAB TECHNICIAN**

12 Midnight-8:30 a.m.

Excellent position for individual with knowledge of chemical and bacteriological procedures and techniques.  
Call or Apply:  
Ms. Kelly  
Personnel Office  
828-4900  
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**  
1185 Walnut St., Newton Ngl.  
75 Walham St., West Newton  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**FIRST COOK**

First Class Pay  
Apply in person:  
**DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN**  
Rte. 1 and 128

**VALLEY'S EXECUTIVE OFFICE TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST**

Light typing will be required. Good company benefits.  
Apply A. W. Hanson,  
Executive Offices  
40 Grove St.  
(at Wellesley Sq.)  
Wellesley, 11 am-5 pm

**SHIPPER/RECEIVER WAREHOUSE PERSON**

For distributing company. Must be experienced and able to work independently. This is a growth situation.  
**DYNACO INC.**  
110 Shawmut Rd.  
Canton, Mass. 02021  
Call 828-7858  
for appt.

**PART TIME**

Needham and Newton  
Janitorial Cleaners needed. Early evening hours. 5 days per week.  
Call 331-1959

**OFFICE HELP**

Immediate position available with food broker in Needham. Good salary & benefits for a 35-hr work week.  
Please call:  
449-4400  
for appointment

**OFFICE HELP**

Need person familiar with medical billing and/or medical collection. Some hours at home contacting patients by phone. First time and full time available.  
Call Elaine  
232-5151

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Wanted for progressive West Roxbury office. Experience preferred.  
Call 323-2796  
between 9 and 5

**ASST. MANAGER**

Immediate openings. Apply in person daily 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**MUGN' MUFFIN OF DEDHAM**  
566 High Street

**CASHIER-SALES**

Part time evenings and Saturdays for retail men's clothing outlet. Apply.  
**GENTLEMEN'S WEAR HOUSE**  
1580 VFW Pkwy., Dedham  
We are an equal opportunity employer H

**TRUCK DRIVER'S HELPER**

Moving Truck  
CLASS II LICENSE HELPFUL  
\$150 for 4 day work week  
Call today.  
325-7249

**TRANSPORTATION Trainee**

Young aggressive Co. is seeking an aggressive person willing to learn to be thoroughly trained with chance for advancement. Experience helpful but not essential. Reply  
BOX 2035  
Transcript Newspapers  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, Ma. 02026

**INSURANCE AGENT**

Career position opening in the Newton area with  
**THE JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE CO.**  
A MULTI-LINE COMPANY  
Experience not necessary. We will train you. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Also excellent fringe benefits.  
MR. KLEIN  
244-0660  
an equal opportunity employer

**CUSTODIAN**

Must be experienced with modern cleaning methods and care of equipment. Will be responsible for a number of buildings.  
Contact Wallace A. Myle:  
**ANDOVER NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL**  
964-1100 Ext. 136

**NORWOOD**

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work; also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.  
Good working conditions and liberal benefits.  
762-6922

**CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL**

Like to get back to work but haven't worked in a while?.. Part time or full time, give us a call. We'd like to talk with you. Some typing. Lots of thinking. Call:  
329-3320  
Ask for Mr. McDannell  
**JOHN HANCOCK**  
Westwood Office  
An equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Responsible position for individual with good typing, shorthand, speedwriting skills. 1-2 years prior office experience is required. Call for appointment  
Ms. Eisele, 828-4900  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**MANAGER'S ASSISTANT**

Window and Door plant. Blueprint reading required. Relate to salesmen and builders. 5 day or part time basis.  
**GERRITY COMPANY, INC.**  
Dedham/Needham  
364-3550

**EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON**

Wanted  
Full Time/Part Time  
Children's specialty shop in Newton Centre  
965-5566

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/WAREHOUSE MANAGER**

To handle replacement parts, spare parts inventory, and customer inquiries. Must be familiar with electronic parts and must have good communications skill. Please send resume to:  
**DYNACO INC.**  
PO Box 612, Needham, MA 02192

**OFFICE HELP**

1 day per week (Fri.) with possibility of additional day (Wed.). Typing skills required. Day school in Newton Centre.  
Call 964-7765

**WANTED**

Service station attendant with some mechanical ability. Must be neat. Salary arranged. Apply.  
**EMPIRE OIL CO., INC.**  
1349 Hyde Park Ave.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**

Immediate position available with food broker in Needham. Good salary & benefits for a 35-hr work week.  
Please call:  
449-4400  
for appointment

**OFFICE HELP**

Need person familiar with medical billing and/or medical collection. Some hours at home contacting patients by phone. First time and full time available.  
Call Elaine  
232-5151

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

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THE 1979 UNITED WAY  
RUN FOR THE MONEY.

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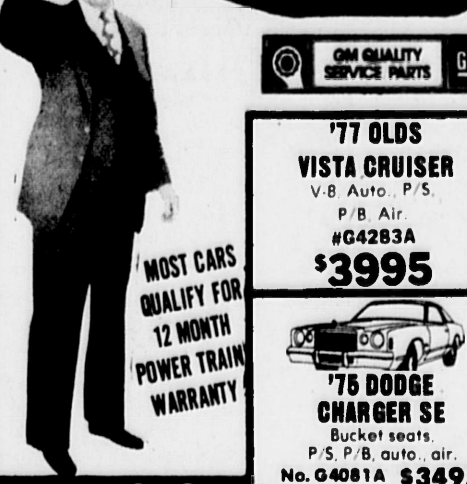
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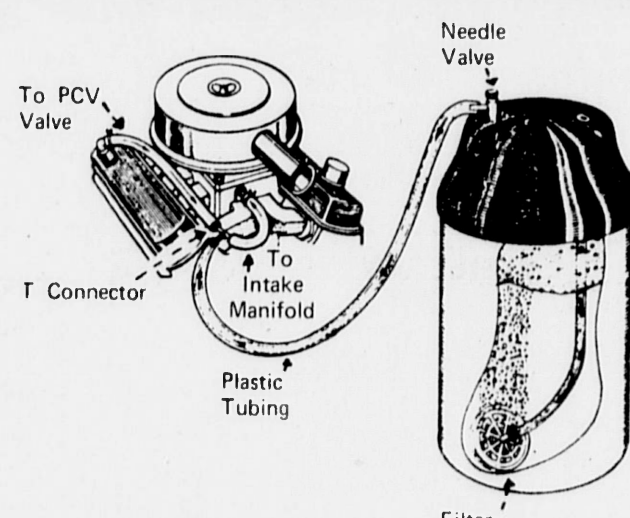
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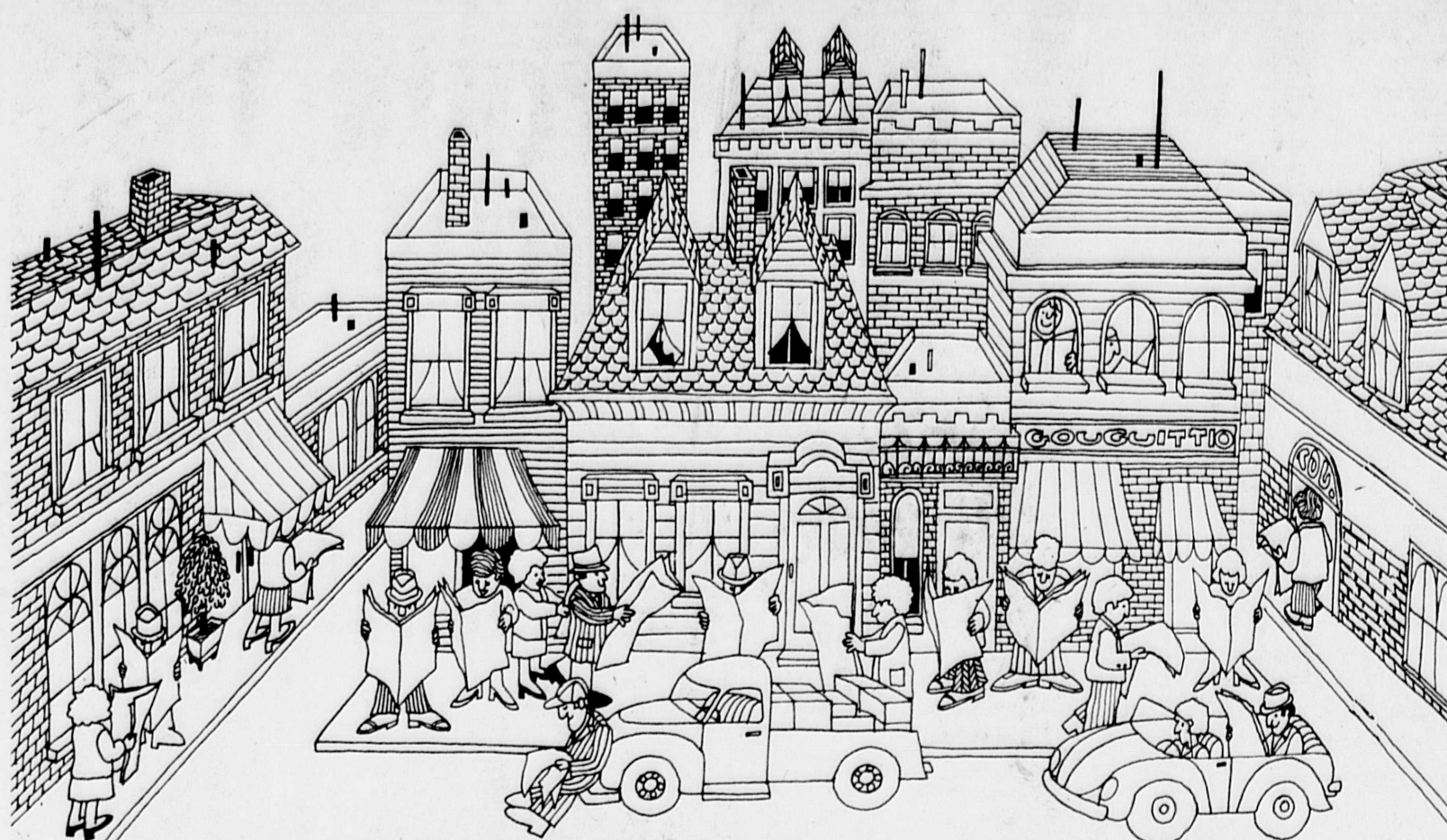
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## the Daily Transcript

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# Around Newton

## Theatre

..Afternoon of Entertainment, featuring plays, singing, comedy, dance, sponsored by Cadette Troop No. 529, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m., Sacred Heart School Hall, Newton Centre. Admission \$1.25.

.. "Cristoforo," a play about the voyage of Christopher Columbus staged by the Freelance Players, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

.. "A Voyage 'Round My Father," a comedy about a blind attorney and his family, Oct. 11, 12, and 13, at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Admission \$2. Proceeds benefit Carroll Center for the Blind and Recording for the Blind Inc.

## Art

.. "Landscape," aerial photographs by Alex S. MacLean and "Star Trek, Battlestar Galactica and Space 1999,"



Carlo Guerci-Lena (left), assistant vice president of the Shawmut Community Bank, gives Michael Antonellis (center), Newton Boys Club president, a check. Guerci-Lena said that the Newton Boys Club has accomplished a great deal with its variety of programs for young people. With them is Samuel Crocetti (right), executive director.

## Garden Club hears lecture

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—A lecture and demonstration on bonsai, the Japanese art of raising miniature plants, was given at the opening meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club by Mrs. Alyce Tangerini on Sept. 25 at St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Tangerini, a member of the bonsai division of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, provided many ex-

amples of indoor and outdoor arrangements from her extensive personal collection.

Mrs. Robert H. Searway presided over the evening meeting, to which guests were invited. Hostesses were Ms. Alice Hatch, Mrs. Edward Allen and Ms. Eleanor Wood.

A slide lecture on a Canada and afternoon workshop on pressed flowers are planned for October.

memorabilia loaned by Hope Damascus, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October.

.. Paintings by Elizabeth Mulock, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during October.

.. Paintings by Frances Merton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during October.

.. Paintings by Gene Faucher, Emilie Sheehan, Leonard Walton and Barbara Baron of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during October.

.. Sculpture by David Land and Paintings by Mardee Nordberg, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Oct. 21, Wednesday, through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Free.

.. Original Lithographs by Honore Daumier plus illustrated books and wood engravings, Brandeis University, Goldfarb Library, Waltham, during October. Gallery hours Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

.. Works of John Walker and Don Nice, Brandeis University Rose Art Museum, Waltham, through Oct. 28. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

.. Drawings and Prints by German artist Emil Orlik Oct. 4 through Nov. 11, Brandeis University Dreitzer Gallery, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Music

.. Conductor Benjamin Zander lectures Friday, Oct. 5, at 11:30 a.m. on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For ticket information, call 527-4553.

## Films

.. "1492 — Year of Discovery," the art and thinking of the times in Florence, Italy, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

.. "Dr. Jack" and "For Heaven's Sake," two Harold Lloyd films, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

## Dance

.. Newton Square and Folk Dancers begin a new season Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Caller is Ted Scanella. Dances open to everyone junior high age and over. Call 527-3030 for further information.

.. New England Squares and Contrasts, dancing for everyone sponsored by the Country Dance Society, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:15 p.m., Brimmer & May School, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$2.50.

## Children

.. Songs and Singing Games Friday, Oct. 5, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. New program for kindergarten through grade 6. Call 566-5715 for information. Admission \$1.50.

.. First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

.. School-age "Critic's Corner," a book discussion group, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale

Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

.. Story Hour for 5-year-olds Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

.. "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Varda the Peregrine Falcon," two short films, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

## Senior Citizens

.. Senior Center Thursday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale. "The Media and the Religious Story" is the topic of guest speaker, the Rev. T.C. Whitehouse. Bring a sandwich; beverages will be served.

## Fairs

.. "Fancy Fair," a bit of Victoriana to benefit the scenic restoration of

Wayland, Thursday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wayland Center. Baked goods, fresh produce and preserves, box lunches, flowers.

## Plus

.. Pinball Tournament, benefitting the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Friday, Oct. 5, through Sunday, Oct. 21, noon to 10 p.m., Fun and Games Arcade, Rte. 9, Framingham, (across from Shopper's World). Admission \$5.

.. Fire Department Open House, Oct. 7-13 in memory of the Great Chicago Fire. Residents are invited to visit any of the Newton fire stations from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

.. Brunch with Governor King, sponsored by the Democratic City Committee, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m., Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge St., Newton Corner. Admission a \$2 donation. Public invited.

.. To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

## Today's Art

# Looking forward to a lively fall

By VONI WEAVER

NEWTON — Our mail was dull yesterday, but that was one of the few dull mails we've had now that we're shooting the chute through the holidays and down to January.

The pulse quickened in late August when fliers started coming in from galleries and art museums about openings, and from art-craft centers about open houses.

News: this was a summer of much moving of directors, sideways and onward and, let's hope, upward. Good directors are scarce because they have to be people who like hard work, long hours, administration, and can bear being underpaid. They have to deal with boards and committees and volunteers and faculties. I know of no craft center or society that can pay a director as much as they're worth.

The Newton Arts Center, the De Cordova Museum School, and the Society for Arts and Crafts in Boston, all have committees searching for full-time directors. One director who quit said, "It was a matter of principle." Apparently, this was an ex-

citing summer, full of arguments, clashes of will, battles about salary, policy, principles.

Ferment. Juices not only flowing but boiling. We care about our art and craft centers, enough to fight, to get up on our hind legs and yell. That's a cause for optimism.

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission met, Maudy Campbell presiding, and announced plans for the forthcoming season.

The Recreation Department will hold its Harvest Fair on the green in Newton Centre on Oct. 14, noon to 5 p.m. (rain date, Oct. 21).

The Newton Arts Center plans its opening of Collector's Choice for Oct. 12. Daisy Brand, who teaches ceramics at NAC, plans a Class A show for early December.

Further afield, the Danforth Museum in Framingham, will open a container show in early October. Craftsmen are announcing their private holiday shows and sales, "private" meaning at their homes or studios. No Winterfest this year (because of Daisy Brand's show), to get back to Newton.

Note: Newton will be part of the Boston 350, a Tercentennial Celebration. Tried to find out why it isn't a Tricentennial. It is. My dictionaries define "tricentennials" as tercentennials, but never the reverse. "Tercentennial" comes from the Latin for 300 each. Both words pertain to units of 300 years. We may use "tercentennial" to keep from confusing ourselves with "tricenarians" which pertain to units of 30. But I doubt it. Don't know how long it is since I referred to a tricenary. "Tercentennial" is all right with me, although it doesn't mean 350. In Latin, that's "tercenti quinquaginta." Or "quingenta tercenti," a mouthful either way.

The upshot is that classes are starting, directors or no. Looks like a lively autumn.

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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 41 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Snowy sentinels on an unseasonable October day.  
(Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Largest drop ever in school enrollment

By MARK SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer  
NEWTON — City-wide public school enrollments continue to decrease at an increasing rate. This year's school population of 13,050 on Oct. 1 represents a one-year decline of 769 students, or a decrease of 5.6 per cent from the previous year. During each of the last four years the enrollment decline has exceeded the record decline of the previous year. Almost two-thirds of the total enrollment decline was at the elementary school level. The 20 elementary schools enrollments dropped by 477 students (7.3 per cent). This is the largest single-year elementary school decline in the history of the school system. This year the kindergarten class of 635 children is the smallest since 1921. Dr. Vincent Silluzio, director of Research and Planning, whose predictions have been conservative in the past, is projecting a total enrollment by 1983 of about 10,800 students which would be the lowest Newton

enrollment since 1929 when the system-wide school population was 11,089. The school system has now decreased in size by 29.2 per cent since 1967 when the school population reached a peak of 18,424 students. Over half of the 12-year 5,374 student decline has occurred during the last four years. The record decline of 769 students this year was general throughout the system with population drops in all but four of the system's 27 schools. Two of the four schools gained one student, the third school gained four students and the fourth, Day Junior High, would have declined but additional students from redistricting kept enrollments at last year's level. The current elementary enrollment of 6,088 students is almost 40 per cent below the 1961 peak. School space, with the closing of three schools since 1976 has declined 11 per cent. Next year, space will decline by 18 per cent with the closing of two more elementary schools, but Silluzio predicts elementary enrollments will drop to 43 per cent of the 1961 peak. The actual system-wide decline this

this year was 146 students more than Dr. Silluzio expected. Elementary school population can be expected to continue to decline at least through 1984, Silluzio thinks. By 1984, elementary school enrollments will drop below 5,000 students, he said. Silluzio predicted a kindergarten class of 677 students (it's actually 635) based on 696 children born to Newton parents in 1974. The number of children born each year between 1974 and 1978 has been below 700 children. The large enrollment declines experienced by the elementary schools during the past several years have reached the junior high schools and Silluzio estimates the declines will continue for at least another 10 years. Since last year, junior high enrollments dropped by 209 students from 3,389, for a 6.2 per cent decline. The junior high population has dropped by 1,158 students from the peak 1966 enrollment of 4,338. At the senior high level, enrollments declined by 83 students, or 2.2 per cent. This year there are

ENROLLMENT — See Page 5

## Cable specialist proposed to oversee Newton CATV

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
Staff Writer  
NEWTON — Newton should create a permanent Cable Communications Commission with an executive secretary paid at least \$20,000 a year, a subcommittee of the city's Cable TV Advisory Commission has recommended. The recommendation is based on the assumption that Mayor Theodore Mann will grant a cable TV license. The report, submitted at a meeting of the advisory commission Thursday, proposed the employment of a "cable communications specialist" on the city payroll but paid for

through a small percentage of the cable company's annual gross income from Newton subscribers. The need for monitoring cable service and enforcing compliance with terms of the license was not disputed, but the proposal that the city needs a full-time executive to run a cable TV commission was tentatively rejected by some members on several grounds. Alvin Hartman, who has been in the cable TV business, said the coordinator should be paid by the company and on the cable company's payroll. Julius Masow pointed out that cable

TV is not supposed to cost the city any money. But another member, Richard Weisman, said to Masow, "If you don't want to spend any money, then let's not have cable TV. If it takes \$50,000 to make sure our terms are followed, then we'll have to do it." Albert DiGregorio, a member of the advisory commission and the mayor's chief budget officer, did not come out and say so directly, but implied that for budget purposes it would be better not to have the coordinator on the city payroll. There is talk about a zero tax cap next year, he said, which would mean a decrease in services. Me did

CABLE TV — See Page 5

## Aerial survey to help spot leaks

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
Staff Writer  
NEWTON — Finding leaks in municipal buildings proved to be a hotter topic than some other subjects thought to be more controversial in the minds of the city's aldermen who met last night. There was no debate over a \$100,000 appropriation for Police Department overtime, a special permit for four condominiums in the Bigelow House, or \$65,000 to complete work on the heating-ventilation-air-conditioning at Newton North High School.

But a \$30,000 appropriation request for thermography — the use of infrared photography to locate roof leaks and heat loss — for the city's public buildings, excluding schools, captured the flagging attention of some aldermen after the hour and one-half ordeal of thrice-repeated arguments about the streets. Ald. Ernest Dietz, who had opposed the thermography request in the Finance Committee, moved that only half the \$30,000 be approved. Dietz wanted to do half the 60 some buildings the first go-round and then appropriate more money for the rest,

on the supposition that the city could not get all roofs repaired in one year, anyway. He also said the condition of the roofs would have changed by the time the city got around to fixing them and some of the thermography would have been wasted. "We have gone wild spending money now, because we have suddenly found ourselves rich," Dietz said. Newton came up with an unprecedented surplus this year, \$2 million more than had been anticipated. LEAKS — See Page 5

## Provident seeks new bank site

NEWTON CENTRE — The Provident Institution for Savings, whose proposed branch bank was opposed last spring by Newton Centre residents, has applied to the state banking commission for permission to locate a branch at 1255 Centre St. Residents of the area opposed the Provident branch last spring because it would have occupied a store in which they were hoping to have a market. Sage's, the local market, left Newton Centre because of insoluble differences with the landlord over renewal of the lease. The landlord-tenant dispute grew into litigation, which threatened to delay the move of a women's clothing

store into Sage's, which in turn would have delayed the availability of the Provident location, the clothing store. Provident withdrew its application to the banking commission. Because of a sizable population of elderly people in the Newton centre Centre Square area, residents had hoped to have a market locate in the store vacated by the clothing store when it expanded and moved into the former Sage's store. But no markets came forward. According to Newton lawyer Howard Levine, representing the Provident, the store at 1255 Centre St. that Provident wants to rent contains about 3500 square feet. It was formerly the House of Beauty.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who opposed the coming of another bank to Newton Centre Square last spring because there are already five banks in the area, said the former House of Beauty store is probably too small for a grocery store. Some of the business people in the Square preferred a grocery store because it would bring foot traffic to Centre Street, which they felt would help all businesses. Levine said the hearing before the banking commission will be around the middle of November. Before then, he and other representatives of the Provident will meet with neighborhood and business groups in the area.

## Crime rate rises

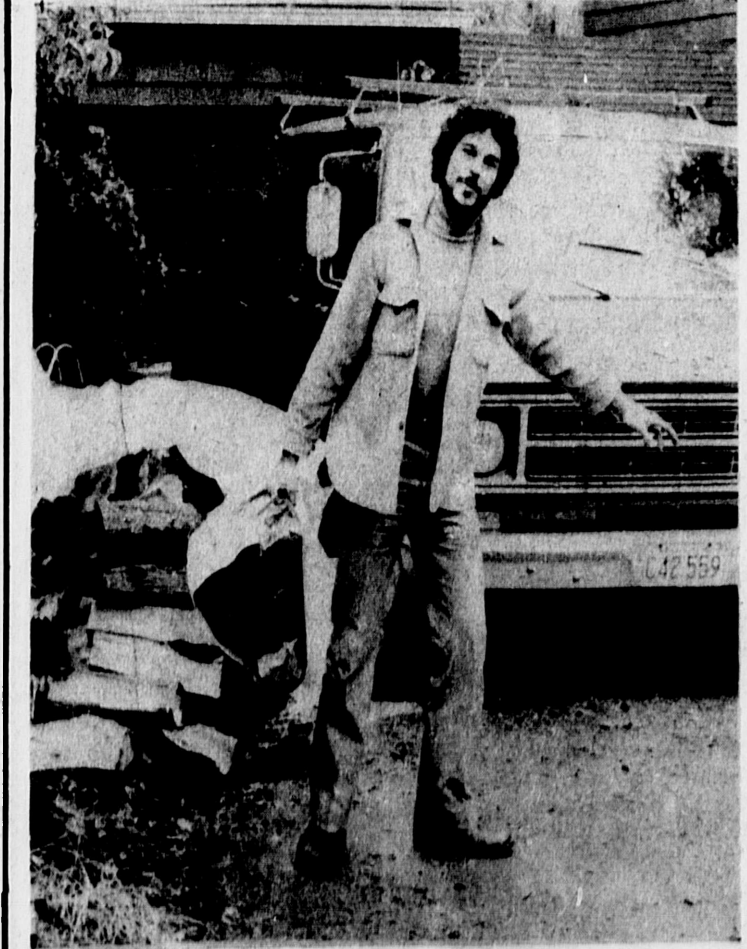
NEWTON — The crime rate is up in Newton in several categories, Police Chief William Quinn told the Human Relations Commission Wednesday night. The good news is that crime is not up in Newton as much as in the country as a whole. Countrywide, Quinn said, the crime rate has risen by 13-14 percent. He would not divulge Newton's increase, but said it is "not way up here." During the first six months of 1979 armed robberies, auto thefts, and rape increased, while street assaults and violence decreased, Quinn said. The increase in rape, Quinn thinks, is due to the fact that women will now report rape and to the increase in women students at Boston College, where he said women had a hard time gaining admission up until several years ago. Now B.C. enrollment is slightly more than 50 percent female. Quinn said. Quinn credits the "rape team" with

the increased willingness of women to report rape. Responding police officers devote their attention to trying to find the rapist and send the rape team to help make the victim feel "more comfortable," Quinn said. The rape team is trained in dealing with the victim. The number of rapes increased from 7 last year to 10 over the past year, according to Quinn. Armed robbery, which showed an increase, is "very difficult," the chief said. "We can predict it in drugstores, but not the frequency, and it would cost thousands of dollars to stake out the drugstores." The sign-in sheets, on which police sign their names at all visits to the drugstores, are still in effect, and police are urged to visit drugstores on their routes and beats as often as possible. Home burglaries are now the area

**Inside**  
*Party leads to arrests of teens. Please see page 3.*  
*Myrtle Baptist fashion show had a style all its own. Please see page 16.*  
*Annual Harvest Fair ready and waiting for you Sunday. Please see page 20.*  
**metroguide**

CRIME — See Page 5

## Neighbors



Richard Dana

## Wood stoves dictate change in lifestyle

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer  
WABAN — It used to be that having a cute little wood stove in the family room or kitchen was the fashionable thing to do. Now it has become almost a necessity for people who want to stay warm during the winter and avoid the high cost of heating oil at the same time. For Richard Dana, a child psychologist living in Waban, a wood stove is a way of life. The one stove in his living room is all that he has used to heat his house since he moved there three years ago and he says that he doesn't miss the "conventional" way of heating one bit. "It has become a lifestyle for me. I cut my own wood, too, so I feel like I'm living closer to nature. I think that this feeling is the most important of all the reasons why I heat with wood," he said. "It's almost a therapeutic kind of work for me and a welcome change of pace from my job, which is emotional rather than physical." Dana has been heating with wood for seven years, learning most of what he knows in places like Carlisle, Mass., and Nova Scotia. He admits to having a back-up heating system available for when he goes away in the winter as a necessary precaution against the pipes freezing up.

Dana estimates that he spends approximately \$100 a year (averaged out over a five-year time span) to heat with wood, but that he would be spending a great deal more if he didn't do all the labor himself. "I'd say I'm saving about 90 percent on my fuel bill," he said, "but heating with wood wouldn't cost any less if I didn't cut the wood myself." Rather than pay somebody to cut the wood and bring it to his house for him, Dana, 29, drives around with a chain saw in the back of his pick-up truck, just in case he should come across somebody who looks like they want to get rid of a tree. He is also on the lookout for land that has been bought by real estate developers because there are usually some trees that need to be cut down there. The physical labor involved in this method of heating is one of the parts that Dana enjoys the most. "There are big gains beyond the financial ones. There are the aesthetics of it," he said. "It's personally satisfying to have this kind of control over your life. The whole process is in sharp contrast to a mechanized lifestyle and it puts a person back in touch with some sort of a physical process, which is easy to lose touch with. It's a rewarding and centering ex-

perience for me." Dana, formerly a guidance counselor in the Needham schools and a special educator in the Newton schools, grew up and attended school in Newton. He attended the University of California at Berkeley and is presently working on his doctorate in psychology at Boston University. One of Dana's fantasies, he says, is to one day operate a wood-burning consulting business. He has already helped some of his friends get started and he has given advice on the installation of wood stoves, taken from his own experience over the past seven years. One of the things that he thinks people should take into consideration when they are thinking of heating with wood is the amount of time that is involved, especially if they will be cutting the wood themselves. There are certain aspects of the physical work, like safety considerations and the use of heavy equipment, that many people don't think about until after they have made the decision to heat with wood. "It does take up a lot of your time, especially during the winter months when it's really cold," he said. "You learn to regulate your time so that you can be at home to

heat up the stove." Dana fills his own stove three times a day during the winter and it runs for 24 hours a day. The one stove in his living room is enough to heat the whole house, especially since he cut vents in the ceiling to help heat the rooms upstairs. "It's not like central heating where all the rooms are the same temperature, though," he said explained. "I don't mind sleeping in a cooler room and I like this heat better anyway because it smells better and it's like being in a sauna when you're sitting right next to the stove." There are various legal regulations that people should know about when they buy a wood stove, also. The hearth that the stove stands on has to be fireproof, says Dana, who built his own hearth out of quarry tile. He also took out a building permit for his stove because insurance companies are reluctant to insure those who do not have the permit. Dana has some advice for people who are contemplating heating with wood in the future. First, he says, they should read up on chimney care, and then they should know something about stove installation. Most importantly, they should decide whether or not they want to commit themselves to the

WOOD STOVES — See Page 5



## Nevada Street improvements begin

NONANTUM—Mayor Theodore Mann and several city department heads braved the snowstorm Wednesday to symbolically break ground for Community Development improvements to Watertown Street between Nevada Street and the Watertown line.

Before the groundbreaking Mayor Mann addressed about 20 Nonantum residents in the basement of the branch library and he praised the efforts of the advisory committee which recommended the types of improvements to be made.

"I have never believed in the philosophy the federal money comes from Taiwan," Mann said. "This is taxpayers money and you have to be careful not to spend it on something that no one really wants."

The improvements to the central business district of Nonantum will include new sidewalks and curbs, trees,

benches and wheelchair ramps.

Magni Park will be landscaped and lighted and a checker table will be set up there. Plans also call for the removal and relocation of utility poles and wires.

The approximate cost of the projects is \$225,000.

Mann explained that improvements to any part of the city must be planned carefully to minimize the cost of maintaining them. As an example, he noted that every other day a city tree is hit by a car and must be taken down by the forestry department.

The mayor told the group that the improvements would improve the appearance of the business district and increase property values in the area.

He said the increased value of homes in the area will help elderly citizens who are having difficulty paying taxes.

Under a new state law, he said, those citizens over 65 who wish to do so can defer their property taxes in amounts up to 50 percent of the value of their homes. Those taxes then become payable upon the sale of the house.

Planning Director Barry Canner told the group that the scheduled Community Development improvements will be carried out in conjunction with other plans for the beautification of the business district.

Among the other improvements he mentioned were a program to help local businesses improve their facades and another to coordinate the display of business signs along Watertown Street.

Canner urged the residents to involve as many local residents and businesses in planning these improvements.

## 8 new jobs requested

NEWTON — Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, with Mayor Theodore Mann's approval, has asked the Board of Aldermen to approve eight new positions for the Building Department.

There has not been such a large increase in a department in many years, if ever.

Fraser has asked the Board to appropriate \$140,000 out of surplus funds for salaries for the new positions.

The new positions sought are two assistant building commissioners, two building maintenance specialists, two building inspectors, and one wiring and one plumbing inspector.

Fraser said his current staff is the same size as when he came to work here in 1976, but the work has grown greatly.

"As our buildings get older," Fraser said, "there is more maintenance to do on them. Essen-

tially the city has never done any preventive maintenance."

There are also a number of surplus buildings needing attention, Fraser pointed out, and custodial and maintenance work to be performed on the two new community centers, at the former Hamilton and Emerson elementary schools.

Building permits have nearly doubled since 1975, Fraser said, when 429 permits were issued. He projects 850 by the end of this year, based on 725 permits issued by the end of September.

Each building permit requires at least one inspection, sometimes several inspections.

Complaints of zoning violations are up, Fraser said, perhaps because for the first time people think that something will be done in response to violations.

The request will be presented to the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee Oct. 17.

## Confusion over some bus routes

NEWTON — School buses began picking up students at a distance of 1.5 miles from city schools this week, but there were a few hitches.

The School Committee pushed the busing limit to 2 miles from school earlier this year, then decided to revert to the 1.5-mile limit two weeks ago in the face of numerous complaints.

The buses started collecting students outside the 1.5-mile limit on Tuesday and Director of Support Services Roy G. Cornelius, Jr. told the School Committee Wednesday there were still a few bugs in the new schedule.

Buses were stopping where there were no bus stops, he said, and buses were not stopping at bus stops.

"Right now we're not happy with the schedule," he said, adding he has been meeting every day with the bus company.

School Committee member Nancy Mann said the new schedules were not announced at some schools, and member Alvin Mandell said "the south side didn't get the word."

Some bus drivers do not know the new routes, Cornelius said, and some buses are going out without schedules.

Committee member Sandra Fleishman suggested giving bus drivers maps.

Mrs. Mann said the confusion suggests the committee should review how it communicates with students, parents and the public at large.

One student at the meeting said she spotted two buses without two-way radios, as required by contract. Another reported a missing late-activity bus.



Claudia Costa's second grade class at Clafin School held "Grandparents' Day" Friday and entertained their elders with music, stories and a play about animals. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Hunnewell Market keeps its cozy, small-town style

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER— In an age where haste is the rule and small-town friendliness is the exception, Hunnewell Market on Centre Street in Newton Corner is like a refreshing glimpse back to a time when super highways and fast food chains had not yet breached the imaginations of the American public.

"It's a good old neighborhood kind of a store, the last of the 'one-stop' markets left in Newton," said veteran's agent Carleton Merrill.

"How many stores do you know where they make deliveries and cut the meat for you right there?" he continued.

"You can see an everybody and anybody down there."

Bill Byrne, a police officer who used to work at Hunnewell, agrees. "They cater to the elderly people in the neighborhood who can't get out to do their shopping," he said. "Billy Gallagher, the owner, is a fine guy. It's real tough for him dealing with a market this size because of the competition of the larger chains. It's the meat business that he relies on and he has the best meat in the whole Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He tries to give people the best service at the lowest rates."

Byrne worked for the present owner's father for 10 years "off and on" learning the meat cutting business and making deliveries for the market.

"I can remember when the boxes of groceries that were lined up for delivery were piled four boxes high and 12 long," he said. "It's gone down now because of the competition, but there are still deliveries."

Mrs. Theodore Chapin on Newtonville Avenue says that she is devoted to Hunnewell Market.

"They are really needed here and they take such good care of

everyone," she says. "Shut-ins depend on it because they can't get down here. I honestly can't say enough about him (Gallagher). He'll cut off exactly the amount of meat that you want, even if it's only a quarter of a pound."

Hope Moran on Centre Street is not able to go out to do her shopping so she depends on Hunnewell's to deliver her groceries.

"They have been very good about it," she said. "They have the best of everything and it's just been a wonderful store."

Other people in the neighborhood especially Vernon Court on Centre Street where a lot of elderly people live, agree that a store that delivers makes it much easier for those who are either unable to go out or who are otherwise tied up and cannot get to the store. The general sentiment seems to be that Hunnewell's is not only a necessity for the older people, but also a good place to go for meat.

"I especially like the people in the meat department," said Tania D'Avignon on Church Street. "The meat is excellent and when I want a special cut I go there. They treat you very nice."

### Checks and balances

Every United Way member agency is accountable for every dollar it receives. United Way volunteers who live and work in the community check to make sure all the money is well spent and that the services help people directly.

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Maria Tamburrini picks tomatoes in her garden on Walnut Street in Newtonville. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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<b>MONDAY, 7-8:30 p.m.</b> The Jewish Mystical Experience Conflict and Consensus in the American Jewish Community The U.S. and Israel Jewry from Ghetto to Emancipation	<b>TUESDAY, 7-8:30 p.m.</b> Creative Writers of the Holocaust Jewish Consciousness: Wisdom & Piety	<b>THURSDAY, 7-8:30 p.m.</b> Judaism and Issues of Public Policy Origins of Jewish Nationalism
<b>MONDAY, 8:30-10 p.m.</b> Jewish Women and Jewish Law Philosophy Encounters Religion Jewish Ritual: When, What, Why?	<b>TUESDAY, 8:30-10 p.m.</b> Four Recent Nobel Prize Winners: Bellow, Singer, Agnon and Sachs Great Jewish Leaders of the 20th Century Introduction to Bible Medicine and Jewish Law	<b>THURSDAY, 8:30-10 p.m.</b> Jewish Mother in Literature Contemporary Middle East The Weekly Portion
<b>SUNDAY, 10:30-11:30 a.m.</b> Hebrew Calligraphy	<b>SUNDAY, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.</b> Hebrew Calligraphy	<b>SUNDAY, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.</b> Introduction to Bible

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CAMBRIDGE  
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FOR FURTHER



# 8 teens arrested at party Saturday

NEWTON CENTRE—Eight Newton teenagers were arrested Saturday night, three for assault and battery on police officers and five for disorderly conduct as police broke up a party of about 100 youths on Newbury Terrace.

Officer Thomas Claflin said he and Officer Robert Donovan arrived at the scene around 11 p.m. and saw about 60 cars parked on both sides of the street and some 50 youths drinking in the middle of the street.

The youths were told to leave but, according to Claflin's report, they began shouting obscenities. Claflin and Donovan then called for assistance.

The two officers went to the front door and Donovan asked who was in charge of the party.

As soon as Donovan said the word "party," Claflin said, a youth later identified as Louis Pellegrini, 18, of 58 Clinton St. pushed the door into Donovan, knocking him against the wall. Pellegrini then allegedly punched Donovan in the neck.

Claflin went to Donovan's aid with Officer Thomas Ganley III and they dragged Pellegrini outside and attempted to handcuff him. Pellegrini then allegedly punched Claflin and knocked him to the ground and punched Ganley in the chest. Police say Pellegrini was finally handcuffed by Officers Harold Travers and George MacNair.

At this point a number of youths came out of the house in an attempt to assist Pellegrini. Richard Yerardi, 18,

of 52 Henshaw St., police say, punched Ganley and Officer Vincent Taylor.

A Newton juvenile also struck Officer Susan Orlando twice according to police.

"Because of the size of the crowd," Claflin's report reads, "all of the disorderly persons could not be arrested."

Five youths were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct: Ronald Magovsky, 18, of 322 Kendrick St., John Bianchi, 19, of 11 Adams St., Michael Vaughan, 17, of 48 Lexington St., Anthony DePasquale, 20, of 430 Washington St. and Robert Bryson, 17, of 20 Murray Rd.

Pellegrini was arraigned Tuesday on three counts of assault and battery on a police officer. Yerardi and the juvenile were arraigned for two counts each of assault and battery on a police officer and one count each of disorderly conduct. The five youths arrested for disorderly conduct were also arraigned Tuesday.

All eight cases were continued to Oct. 23.

The party finally broke up after 22 police officers arrived at the scene. Police say the hostess of the party, Sandra Lees, 18, of 2 Albion Place, said she was sorry the party got out of hand.

Several officers and party-goers reported minor injuries. Officer George MacNair was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was treated for an injury to his hand and released.

## Policeman released from R.I. hospital

NEWTON—Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski was released from Woonsocket Hospital in Rhode Island Saturday according to a hospital spokesman. He had been taken there by ambulance Sept. 30, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

According to Police Chief William Quinn, Woloski is on sick leave.

Woloski was scheduled to appear in Middlesex Superior Court Oct. 3 for trial on a charge of assault and battery brought by his former girlfriend, Barbara Delcore of Newton.

That case has been continued to Nov. 28 although Woloski's lawyer has

suggested that the matter may be settled out of court before that time.

Woloski, a 12-year veteran of the police force and a city worker for ten years before that, could apply for an accidental disability pension if his condition is determined to be permanent by a panel of three doctors chosen separately by the city, the state, and the individual.

Under state statute heart problems suffered by policemen and firefighters are presumed to be job-related.

Woloski would otherwise be eligible for a regular pension in three years.

## Aldermanic reduction petition disqualified

NEWTON—There will be no question on the Nov. 6 municipal ballot about cutting the size of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan's petition to get the question on the ballot to "advise" the Board of Aldermen fell short of the necessary 5000 signatures and was not submitted to the Election Commission.

Sheehan is not disheartened. She has found another way, she believes. A petition of 150 signatures can put

the question on the 1980 state ballot, if the Legislature approves.

She said she will ask State Rep. David Cohen, who is leaving the Board of Aldermen after eight years as Ward 7 alderman to shepherd the petition through the Legislature.

Cohen has supported Sheehan's proposed reduction in the size of the Board from 24 aldermen to 16.

The question would appear as a non-binding, public-opinion, advisory question.



Workmen unload sheetrock at a construction site on Dedham Street. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## \$65,000 will finish North HVAC

NEWTON—Building Commissioner Alan Fraser told the Finance Committee last week that 75 percent of the Newton North High School heating-ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) is working now.

The Finance Committee approved the appropriation.

Fraser also asked for \$30,000 for thermography to locate leaking roofs in all city buildings and to locate heat loss.

Ald. Ernest Dietz moved to give only \$15,000, since there are only five or six buildings known to have problems with the roofs.

Fraser said thermography had located the trouble with the Newton North High School roof, which he earlier described as "60 percent shot."

Thermography is a technique for detecting heat variations and emissions. When there are variations in heat emission from a roof there is

something wrong with the roof.

Fraser said the use of thermography will pay for itself by

locating faulty roofs and locating heat loss.

Fraser reminded the aldermen that he will be submitting a request for authorization of a bond issue for energy conservation for "nonschool" buildings soon.

The Finance Committee approved the \$30,000.

## School price set at no less than \$180,000

NEWTON—The aldermanic Finance Committee took the advice of the Planning Department and set the minimum sale price of the Emerson School in Upper Falls at \$180,000.

The buyer at that price or more will get only the old wing of the building to convert to condominiums. The newer wing will be reserved for community use.

The Land Use Committee recommendation that there be no commercial use of the building and there be no more than 20 apartments constructed in the school has been adopted by the Board of Aldermen.

The \$180,000 minimum was based on a study by the Planning Department of the prices set by other communities selling surplus school buildings. The price comes out to \$9000 per unit of housing for land and building costs.

That unit cost compares with prices set by Beverly and Lexington, but is several times higher than the per unit cost of property sold by the city of Boston.

Lexington required that 25 percent of the apartments be for low-income tenants.

The Finance Committee also set a minimum of \$40,000 for sale of the Lower Falls branch of the public library system. The building was vacated by the library, which has relocated in the former Hamilton School.

The Planning Department suggested a minimum of \$25,000, but the Finance Committee overrode that recommendation.

Proposals will be sought for conversion of the former library, which was originally a fire station, to a two-family house.

## Nadar to speak at Babson

WELLESLEY—Consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, will discuss "Corporate Power in America—The Workings of the Economic Government" at Babson College on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Nader will speak in Knight Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door, or may be purchased by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to Diane Magee, Box 417, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02157.

### Business Briefs

Mark Finley of Chestnut Hill is to be honored with a Lifetime Achievement award by the University of Arizona at ceremonies Oct. 20. He is advertising director for Yankee Oilman magazine.

Balco, Inc., of Newtonville has been named exclusive New England representative for the Strainercycle environmental cooling system. Balco installs them in a six-state region.

William Adams Black, president of Progressive Insurance Planners Inc., has been made a member of the Insurance Fire Mark Society of Professional Insurance Agents (PIA) for the third time.

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It isn't easy to find a store that still upholds the classic British American tradition in men's apparel. You find a couple of good ones in the Back Bay and Harvard Square. And one good one north and west of Boston. Johnny Appleseed's.  
Most men's departments have succumbed to disco fever. But ours remains true as ever to 100% wool, flap pockets and the natural shoulder. To Harris Tweed, herringbone and the classic Navy blazer. And to prices that are as sensible as the clothes they're on.  
See today's tradition at Appleseed's. Club, rep and paisley ties. Sero button down shirts. David Brooks slacks, wool vests, Alan Paine Shetlands. And more, including suits (at our Beverly store).  
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TUES. OCT. 16 7:30 PM BURLINGTON Howard Johnson Rt. 128 Exit 42  
ANDOVER Sheraton Rolling Green Exit 12 at Rt. 132  
HYANNIS Sheraton Hotel Rt. 132  
CAMBRIDGE Howard Johnson Rt. 777 Memorial Dr.  
MON. OCT. 22 7:30 PM NEWTON Howard Johnson Exit 53  
HYANNIS Howard Johnson Rt. 132  
CONCORD Howard Johnson Rt. 2 and 2A  
TUES. OCT. 23 7:30 PM BOXBOROUGH Sheraton Exit 28  
BURLINGTON Howard Johnson Exit 42 at Rt. 128  
NEWTON CORNER Howard Johnson Exit 17 off Mass Pike  
WED. OCT. 17 7:30 PM LEOMINSTER Holiday Inn Rt. 2 and Rt. 12  
LAWRENCE Holiday Inn Rt. 495 & Rt. 114  
MARLBORO Holiday Inn Rt. 20 & 25B  
THURS. OCT. 18 7:30 PM BROCKTON Holiday Inn Westgate Plaza  
LOWELL TIKESBURY Holiday Inn Rt. 495 & Rt. 38  
PLAIDY Holiday Inn Rt. 1 & 128 Exit 305  
SAT. OCT. 20 10:00 AM BRAINTREE Sheraton Tara Opp. Shopping Plaza  
DEDHAM Holiday Inn Rt. 1 & Rt. 128  
CONCORD Howard Johnson Rt. 2 & Rt. 2A  
THURS. OCT. 25 7:30 PM BOSTON City Center Westgate Plaza  
FRAMINGHAM Holiday Inn Rt. 9  
LEXINGTON Sheraton Hotel Rt. 128  
SAT. OCT. 27 10:00 AM BROOKLINE Brookline 1200 Beacon St.  
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## Editorials

## The FAA isn't doing its job

The lack of efficient and even of planned inspections of aircraft required by the Federal Aviation Administration is doing the industry little good.

It took that crash of a DC-10 at O'Hare Field when an engine fell off and all aboard were killed, to ground all DC-10s until engine mountings were inspected for faulty construction or careless inspection. Earlier during ground tests in 1970 a cargo door on the DC-10 blew out. But the plane was put into operation. No air unworthiness directive was made by the FAA. In 1972 a cargo door on a Turkish Airlines DC-10 blew out. The cabin floor collapsed and the control cables were cut. When the plane then crashed 346 people were killed.

More recently the trouble has been with the DC-9 mechanics for Texas International Airlines found cracks in a DC-9's rear wall. The manufacturer suggested reinforcing the layer of metal around the bulkhead and more frequent inspections. Many airlines complied but others only increased the inspections. The FAA issued no directive. Air Canada was one line which did not reinforce the metal and it was an Air Canada DC-9 whose rear bulkhead cracked a couple of weeks ago and the tail fell into the Atlantic. An extremely capable pilot was able to land the plane with no loss of life although there were some passenger injuries.

The FAA has the double role of certifying aircraft for air-worthiness — but many observers say the standards are too low — and promoting civil aviation. They often hire industry mechanics to do the inspections — in fact that is the general custom — and the industry and the mechanics know that changes may be expensive.

A few years ago a movie starring James Stewart emphasized the dangers of metal fatigue on aircraft. But the FAA seems to be copying the actions of the British Board of Trade.

It took the Titanic disaster in which almost 2,000 lives were lost to pressure the British Board into requiring enough life jackets and life boat spaces for all passengers and crew members.

The FAA's way of doing things means it isn't effectively completing either one of its chores. It isn't insuring safe air travel and it certainly isn't promoting confident civil air travel.

## Another View



## Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives." The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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## Perspectives

## My Turn

## Long Will's vision of doing well

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

Like the errant hermit Long Will many centuries ago, I was mesmerized recently by the sound of a little brook and I lay down beside it. It seems hard to imagine in this snow-blown urban wilderness, but it was only four days ago.

Long Will fell asleep, or passed into a reverie, and saw a vision of the whole world — a "fair field of folk" guided by their ruler Reason and misguided by the seven deadly sins, striving to do well, to do better and finally to do best.

Long Will, dressed in hermit's garb and circulating among men, pursued his quest for "Do Well," "Do Bet" and "Do Best" in a long series of visions entitled "Piers the Plowman," and each vision came to him in a different setting. He was, it seems, the type who often fell asleep, or passed into reveries.

But the brook made the soothing sound which first inspired his longing to take up his quest.

I myself did not fall asleep, but I passed into something of a reverie where the sound of the brook was all, or rather it was the center of all my cares, concerns, aspirations and dreams. All these things

whirled around the sound of the brook in the dark dome of my weighted eyelids.

Yet the whole was not obscured by this gentle tumult. It was centered, each detail by its bearing on me, each universal principal by its action in the world I know.

How rarely we see that inner peace is close by us, eternal, ready when we are. So many fall prey to the endless gallery of buffoons who admonish us to live in the "now" and get "it" together, buffoons who make it obvious that they themselves are strangers to honest reflection and contemplation, everyday hustlers of the type Long Will met so often in his travels.

There is great all-encompassing peace in the "now" and in that state of peace "it" (whatever its antecedent may be) is together, but this peace cannot be obtained from the clowns and mental thugs who hawk it on street corners and on television talk shows.

It is easy to forget that within us there is a longing which supercedes all others to do well, to be loved, to play our part in the universal drama with bliss and fulfillment.

Long Will found the quest for "Do Well, Do Bet and Do Best" can become lost in a hopeless muddle of hypocrisy and empty "seeming." His single-hearted longing could not find perfect realization in an imperfect world.

He left us a sort of map naming the landmarks he passed and the obstacles he encountered, but of course he left no prescription for fulfillment and that is why his simple visions ring true after over 500 years.

The longing to do well has been in the human heart since before my friendly, bubbling brook began tumbling down the mountainside. And it still becomes muddled in the confusing appearances of the temporal world.

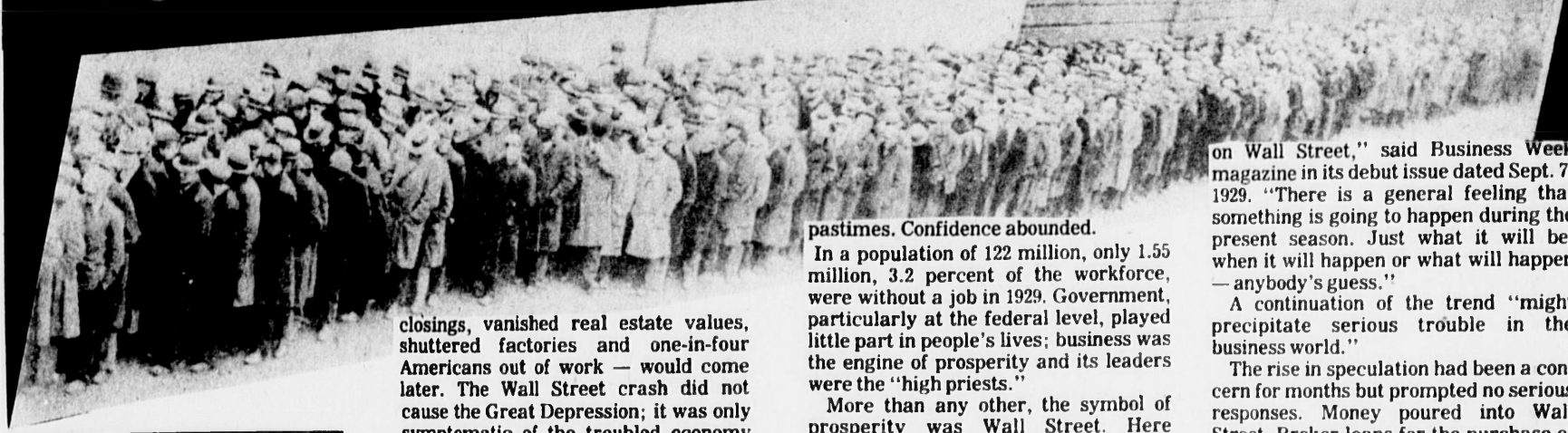
It cannot perfect the world, or even our lives on earth, but this longing, if we surrender to it can bring us a measure of serenity and, for a few moments now and then, a glimpse of the eternal.

After all, what is really important to us? Taxes? Leaky gutters?

For all its tribulations, life is wonderful and it is not made so by accomplishments or wealth. The wonder of life lies in our simplehearted longing to do well.

## 1929

## The worst of times



Analysis by James A. White, United Press International

1929!

Americans, always nostalgic about anniversaries, are recollecting the worst of times — the economic collapse of the 1930s triggered at least symbolically by the October stock market crash of 50 years ago.

"Like 1492, 1776 and 1914, the bare number 1929 has passed into the language as the term for a vivid event and the big changes it brought," author Caroline Bird wrote in her account of the Depression.

"The big change of 1929 was the end of the rich."

Actually, 1929 was both less and more. "It might be more proper to say that 1929 brought an end to the dreams of easy wealth held by thousands of small speculators, and for a while at least, to the time when bigger ones could make millions in a single trading session," says crash historian Robert Sobel.

Instant riches for professional traders and bellboys in the boom market of the late 1920s turned to grief. Stocks themselves not only plummeted in value but freely extended loans used to buy the stock were called in. When new cash was not provided, brokerage accounts were closed, dumping millions of shares on the market and worsening the downward spiral.

But while October 1929 was a disaster for Wall Street, it was not for the nation. Relatively few Americans were affected directly by the record decline on Black Thursday, Oct. 24, and the follow-up blows on Monday and on Black Tuesday, the 29th, when the selling brought a record volume of 16,410,030 shares handled in a single day, a total not matched for nearly 40 years.

The panic outside Wall Street — bank

closings, vanished real estate values, shuttered factories and one-in-four Americans out of work — would come later. The Wall Street crash did not cause the Great Depression; it was only symptomatic of the troubled economy that paralyzed policy makers could not reverse even if they thought they should try.

That the crash did not cause the nation's worst economic collapse does not minimize its importance. Beyond the lost millions in stocks, the crash took on symbolic weight as the start of the hard times. Self-doubt about survival entered American thinking in the 1930s and there was a search for some explanation of how it began.

From that grew the efforts to ease the hard times and prevent them from happening again. The result was the lasting legislation of the New Deal — Social Security, federal unemployment insurance and welfare, farm price supports, securities and bank regulation.

Even so, the fear of financial collapse has not evaporated. It is a live nerve touched by every increase in inflation, decline in the dollar and rise in unemployment. Books on how to cope with impending disaster are best-sellers.

"Had the economy been fundamentally strong in 1929, the effect of the great stock market crash might have been small," economist John Kenneth Galbraith wrote in "The Great Crash, 1929."

"Yet when a greenhouse succumbs to a hailstorm something more than a passive role is normally attributed to the storm. One must accord similar significance to the typhoon which blew out of lower Manhattan in October 1929."

The Depression years were all the more grim because of their contrast to the seemingly boundless energy of the "Roaring Twenties."

The United States emerged from the Great War as the undisputed world leader both politically and financially. Industry produced more, better and even cheaper goods; automobiles on the road tripled between 1919 and 1929; radio and the new talkie movies provided

pastimes. Confidence abounded.

In a population of 122 million, only 1.55 million, 3.2 percent of the workforce, were without a job in 1929. Government, particularly at the federal level, played little part in people's lives; business was the engine of prosperity and its leaders were the "high priests."

More than any other, the symbol of prosperity was Wall Street. Here business obtained capital for growth by issuing stocks and bonds but beyond that, there were fortunes to be made in the later trading of these securities.

One American in 80, about 1.5 million, actually was "in the market" in 1929, a relatively small but ever-increasing number. Some used savings to buy stocks; most borrowed, in some cases 90 percent of what they paid for the stock.

Every increase in stock prices created new riches — at no one's expense. Those selling stock made their profit today and those buying shares had every expectation of selling for an ever greater gain tomorrow.

The great bull market of the 1920s had gotten off to a slow start, with the Dow Jones industrial average moving only from 90 to 106 in the first four years. But by the end of 1927 it had reached 245 and then 331 at the start of 1929.

In the 18 months up to September 1929, the price of Westinghouse shares went from 91 3/8 to 313, American Telephone and Telegraph from 179 1/2 to 335 3/8 and General Motors from 139 3/4 to 181 7/8.

Even the most critical of the crash post-mortems point to solid reasons for much of the 1920s runup in stocks. Companies were profitable and paying dividends to support their stock prices. The economic outlook was bright.

Shortly before departing the White House in the early spring of 1929, President Coolidge declared the economy was "absolutely sound" and that stocks were "cheap at current prices."

Yet there were bearish straws in the wind.

The economic data of 1929, though far from precise, did show unmistakable slowdowns in sales and corresponding inventory buildups. Housing construction had turned soft even before 1929 and measures of industrial activity and factory production peaked that June.

"As the fall begins there is a tenseness

on Wall Street," said Business Week magazine in its debut issue dated Sept. 7, 1929. "There is a general feeling that something is going to happen during the present season. Just what it will be, when it will happen or what will happen — anybody's guess."

A continuation of the trend "might precipitate serious trouble in the business world."

The rise in speculation had been a concern for months but prompted no serious responses. Money poured into Wall Street. Broker loans for the purchase of stock soared to an estimated \$8.5 million in the fall of 1929, more than double the level two years earlier.

"People who dreamed of 100 percent profit in a year were not deterred by an interest rate of 20 percent a year," President Hoover commented later.

Fraud was unchecked. There was no Securities and Exchange Commission and accounting data was sparse despite New York Stock Exchange efforts to get its listed companies to disclose minimal financial figures at least once a year.

The swirl continued with the Dow Jones industrial average of key NYSE stocks reaching a peak on Sept. 3 at 381.17. Economists later would mark September as the start of the depression that would stymie American economic development for the next decade.

In the popular mind, however, the bad times began in October, the month of what was to be called the Great Crash, specifically "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29.



Apple seller in Washington, 1930

## Republican party needs to open up

Commentary by Frank Sargent

Eyebrows went up last October when I said publicly that the Republican State Committee was in the hands of turkeys and cuckoos.

My complaint was that the so-called leadership of the GOP in Massachusetts was perpetuating a policy that makes the Republican Party here almost a private club, short on young people, minorities, women, and all the other elements that enrich and broaden the appeal of the Democratic Party.

A couple of weeks ago, about two-thirds of the Republican members of the Massachusetts House made public a letter calling for the resignation of the present GOP State Chairman, Gordon Nelson.

Last week, six men who've sought statewide office in 1976 and 1978 added their voices to the cry that Nelson resign. The reasons they cite remind me

of some of the complaints I've had.

"Candidates must be recruited and Massachusetts. I've often complained that Republicans do everything short of town and city committees rejuvenated to help elect them. Campaign schools must be organized to train staff, grass roots workers and candidates."

The six signers of the letter, and they ranged across the Republican spectrum, from Frank Hatch on the left to Avi Nelson on the right, concluded that Gordon Nelson can't do that job.

I agree with what these candidates say must be done, and then some. Meanwhile, the young first-term governor of Wisconsin has been saying much the same thing about the Republican Party nationally.

I find myself in agreement with much that Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus has to say. "We have to open the party up. It cannot be a closed club. . . . We need the minorities, the kids, the disenchanted. . . . The Party has to be big, broad, and hospitable. . . ."

That is what it has not been here in requiring a blood test of newcomers to the GOP. Instead of beating the bushes to find new people, too often newcomers are viewed with skepticism and suspicion to the point they take their energy and enthusiasm elsewhere.

As a result, the Republican Party is slowly withering.

The problems of the party are bigger than any single personality, but those who've called for the resignation of the present party chairman have a point when they say it will take a new and vigorous individual to, as they put it, "get on with the job."

If not Gordon Nelson, and it seems clear that confidence in his leadership has deteriorated to the point where he's become ineffective, then who?

I think of three able people, none of whom will probably thank me for suggesting them for a thankless job.

Bill Cowin's an able lawyer who has served in top state government positions

and run for statewide office and thus knows both politics and public service, a good double qualification.

Nancy Sinnott is a young woman who now works for the Republican National Committee in the effort to recruit and elect candidates for the Congress. In addition, she once served as deputy to John Sears during his State Committee Chairmanship, and knows the local scene well.

Steve Crosby knows the nuts and bolts of politics through management of a statewide campaign of mine, and now, the running of the Kevin White campaign. He's a businessman and that would add another dimension to his performance as Chairman.

These are only possible names. There are others, but this much is certain: the Massachusetts GOP needs new leadership, and right away.

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator.)



# Opinions

## Plenty of parking

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to Beverly Curtis' letter in last week's Graphic stating that "there is obviously not enough parking even available at the new F.A. Day Junior High School."

There would be enough parking spaces immediately next to the Day Junior High if drivers learned to park in the 156 (yes, that many!) parking spaces alongside Cheesecake Brook near the swimming pool. On weekdays these spaces are not filled

to capacity. I have yet to see it!

If school personnel would only learn to park there it would free space directly next to the school for handicapped and people on transitory business. It would mean the grass areas around the school would be preserved and the grass area in back of F.A. Day next to the little woods wouldn't look like a used car lot.

David Wenstrom,  
Newtonville

## Hard work

To the Editor:

As founder of CUSS (Communities United for Student Safety), I would like to thank the many people who helped to unite their communities for student safety and the restoration of the 1.5-mile limit for busing.

Whether you were with us in the caravans, helped circulate petitions, attended meetings, or made phone calls, our work was proof that what may seem impossible to attain may be achieved by working hard and fighting for responsive government.

Bob Katz  
Oak Hill

## So few to mourn

To the Editor:

The following is a reply to two recent letters in which the writers plead with the reader for sympathetic support for abortion with, astonishingly, no mention of the little victims.

This is the year—the year of joy and grandeur, of love profound, of glory in the miracle of human life as seen in the life of a child. This is "The Year of the Child."

But this is also another year—the year of ghastly atrocity, the year of shameless hypocrisy, the year of heart-rending grief.

Every day of this "Year of the

Child" millions upon millions of supposedly fine Americans, lay and clergy alike, go about the appointed rounds of their daily lives, many blissfully unaware of, many who couldn't care less about and many who regard as a great benefit—the countless thousands of our tiny, innocent babies slain in the womb all day, every day, in the abortion mills across the land.

Yes, this is America and this is the "Year of the Child."

Katherine A. Keefe  
Newtonville

## Niagara Falls

To the Editor:

This note is in praise of our Newton Fire Department's Engine 3, Newton Centre. These wonderful men were most helpful to me on Oct. 3 when my basement, garage and yard were flooded during the late afternoon and evening storm.

My driveway was a miniature "Niagara Falls" and the work was difficult. I thank them most gratefully.

Bertha Mintz,  
Newton Centre

## Spiritual thinking

To the Editor

Church is a convenient location for any of a dozen events, none of which seem to be the meeting place of anything spiritual. Many people who do suffer illness, mental torment, personal isolation and spiritual starvation find that sitting in pews essentially provides a certain social role, provides a certain social functioning, which indeed does fulfill the need to be a part of a larger community, fulfills a need to become part of a larger tradition, the tradition of parents or associates.

Church is sociability. It is the gathering of people, young and old, to listen to events and philosophies that are barely their own, and the minister or priest or rabbi seems, by the very nature of his positive outlook to know what he is talking about. Who can argue with 10 years of religious training, a knowledge of the Bible and several thousand years of tradition? No wonder so many people are taken in by it.

Charity is an interesting phenomenon. To some it is the giving of money or time. This money and time are contributed to the less fortunate, the underdogs of the world. But to others charity is an attitude, and not simply mechanical gestures which seem to fulfill an urge to be a part of something good.

There are times of crisis which make church a mockery. It does not fulfill the need to be whole, to feel that one will find some alleviation of pain, physical or mental; and "sweet Jesus," no matter our prayers and pleadings to a silent universe, offers nothing to comfort or to ally in any way the symptoms of our hopelessness. newton...church...3

Some will simply say, "pray harder" or "pray longer." Of course, placebos have their effects, and some people do in fact respond.

This is not a challenge to the reality of a Holy Spirit or a God or something in the universe which in fact is spiritual in nature. It is challenge to the bland cliches and placebos that come from pulpits and Vaticans and evangelists the world over.

The Bible, when read, is of no more value than a particular individual is able to make of it. Every person finds different meanings in different passages. We have our needs, our personal demands of others, expectations

of self, and recriminations toward anything evil, or what we have been led to believe is evil.

This is why there are so many religious sects. Each sect has its own interpretation of the Holy Book, and each is rather certain that it is more right than the next. And if a subject is not covered by the Bible, we interject our own thinking into the array of holy events, or that which we think is holy.

We are rather egotistic creatures, and those people and events which lend themselves to our own emotional or physical or spiritual or personal interests seem to be generally on the right track.

One question that must be asked, if there actually be God (or some event or intelligence in the universe who or which is responsible for our all being here, for life and death and change and evolution) what is that God's intention, what are that God's plans for us? Some claim to have those answers. Some claim that the Bible tells all.

If there be a God, need He or It be restricted to the concoctions of mortals, whom it has created? We humans, we mortals, have a need to be a part of something larger than ourselves, and in that God does not reveal much, we cannot identify accurately with a universe at large, so we concoct, we create images and ideas of what God must be like, and over the years, these first attempts by mankind to explain the meaning of life are repeated so often and for so many years that it seems real. Can only 5000 years of biblical tradition be right, in spite of the fact the universe and what spiritual tides there be in it have been about for billions and billions of years? Five thousand years is a spit in the ocean. Five thousand years can be wrong, or partially wrong?

All that man knows is that he is here. He doesn't know how he got here or why or how long he will be here. He doesn't know what he cannot see and cannot figure out for himself. The Bible and those who follow the Bible have been trying to "second guess" God or whatever powers there be for a few centuries in the history of evolution. And man, being the egotist that he is, believes (some of them) that they have the answers.

Newell Davis,  
Chestnut Hill

## Legitimate needs

To the Editor:

The Newton School Committee has not asked and it does not care what citizens want from our public school system.

The Committee makes capricious decisions in a piecemeal way and reverses itself depending upon how the political wind is blowing. It cuts sports budgets and buses one week, antagonizes citizens, creates unnecessary trauma in the community and then changes its collective mind.

While all this is being done in the name of providing quality education, many Newton parents are opting for private schools. There are much better ways for us to operate a public school system, and the School Committee must no longer ignore the legitimate needs and concerns of Newton citizens.

Elisabeth Cody,  
Waban

## Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the many individuals who supported my candidacy for alderman-at-large. Additionally, I would like to thank the Newton Graphic for allowing me space in the letters column to let the voters of Newton know where I stood on several issues of concern.

While my name will not appear this fall on the ballot of candidates for the Board of Aldermen, I think that for a first attempt at elected office, I made a respectable showing.

I have learned a great deal these last months. Speaking with city residents has given me a fuller understanding of the many different problems confronting each of us. I shall continue to work to bring these matters to the attention of our elected officials.

I wish the candidates who made it onto the fall ballot the best of luck.

Robert Weinroth,  
Newtonville

## Leaks

"We can't afford to spend this kind of money when we can't do the work now," Dietz added.

Ald. Robert Tennant said he agreed with Dietz on the inability to correct all deficiencies that might be shown by thermography and on the wisdom of appropriating only part of the money now, but said that thermography has proved itself.

"I assure you it will find leaks. It will save many thousands of dollars more than it cost. I am sold on this," Tennant said.

In addition to locating roof leaks that may not have shown themselves yet by admitting water into the building, thermography also detects heat loss through roofs.

Ald. Domenic Taglienti commented, "I voted for this, but now I have changed my mind. Which buildings? All the roofs leak."

The appropriation was approved by a 18-2 vote, with Taglienti and Dietz opposed.

In other action, the Board approved the construction of Ridge Road and

Prospect Park as planned and returned the matter dealing with Ashmont Avenue to the Public Facilities Committee.

Also approved were site plan approval for an after-school care facility on Eastbourne Road in Newton Centre, the forwarding to the Finance Committee of a petition by American Legion Post 440 for purchase of land, beano at St. Jean's Church on Sunday nights, and the site plan of Mt. Ida Junior College for a kennel on its campus for its animal-technology program.

## Crime

of concentration of Newton police, Chief Quinn said.

The force knows most of the burglars that frequent Newton, Quinn said, and the police department is pushing the "Neighborhood Watch" program in all communities.

Neighborhood Watch, a system for observing neighboring houses and reporting suspicious activity, is explained by police officers at gatherings in homes. Police will come upon request to explain the program to groups of 10-15 persons.

A year ago, Quinn said, breaking and entering was so bad in Chestnut Hill that police gave out license plate

numbers and descriptions of suspected burglars to Chestnut Hill residents, who then watched for the suspects and their automobiles.

The situation has improved greatly since then, according to the chief and even more since the peak year of 1972-73, when there were 180 incidents of breaking and entering a month. They are now down to under 100 a month.

Most arrestable offenses in Newton are committed by youths, except for those committed by seasoned burglars, Chief Quinn said.

"I can't recall an ethnic incident for quite a few years," Quinn said. "With such a high Jewish population, we are

bound to have a couple of swastikas a year, but we found Jewish youths doing the swastikas once."

A few years ago police officers "used to stop black people in the neighborhoods" because they weren't used to seeing them around the city, but that attitude is a thing of the past, Quinn said.

"This community is really apathetic toward drugs now," the police chief said. "Our biggest problem is alcohol."

"There are a lot of drunken drivers in this city," Quinn added, "and not all of them are young people."

## Enrollment

3,677 senior high students, 852 less than the 1969 peak of 4,529.

The largest percentage drops in enrollment in the elementary schools were at Lincoln-Eliot (-14.7); Williams (-13.4); Countryside (-13.2); Carr (-12.6); Oak Hill (-11.7); and Memorial-Spaulling (-11.5).

Enrollments dropped less than 10 per

cent at other schools except for Franklin, Peirce and Zervas where there were slight increases.

The largest enrollment declines at the junior high level were at Weeks (-18.7) and at Warren (-10.7). There was no change at Day; Bigelow dropped 2.3 per cent and Meadowbrook dropped 1.2 per cent.

At North High enrollment was down

1.5 per cent and at South High enrollment dropped 3.9 per cent.

The end of the enrollment decline is still beyond the five year range that can be predicted on the basis of children already born, Silluzzo said.

He thinks enrollment will drop by about 550 students during each of the next four years.

## Cable TV

not like the idea of adding another salary to the city budget, even though the money to pay it would be assured.

The subcommittee on monitoring, chaired by Videen Bennett, envisions a seven-member commission to establish procedures for hearing complaints on CATV operation, to develop experimental community programming, to ensure availability of public-access channels, make a variety of periodic reports, and so on.

Hartman is in favor of monitoring, but said, "We ought to keep monitoring down to a minimum."

Many of the procedures, reports and regulatory activities suggested in the report as desirable functions of the permanent cable commission will be part of the duties and functions of the cable company that wins the license; others can be carried out by community groups.

Roger Lewenberg, the Planning

Department coordinator of the advisory commission, said he thought that after the construction is completed and cable TV is actually under way, there will be only a few hours' work a week for one person such as himself.

The cable commission will conclude work on the subcommittee report at its next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall (Rm. 209).

## Wood stoves

extra physical work and a different kind of lifestyle.

"You shouldn't rush into it to

save money and then pay somebody to cut the wood for you,"

he continued, you should do it if on-

ly if are very drawn to it and you are willing to make a lot of sacrifices."

## CETA awards certificates to area residents in graduation ceremony

NEWTON — Last week fifteen area residents received Certificates of Achievement acknowledging the successful completion of their studies at Newton Area CETA's Learning Center, 320 Needham St., Newton. The ceremony, held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, concluded a ten-week program of full-time study for the General Educational Development examination (GED).

The GED is a nationally recognized test enabling people who have not completed high school to earn a certificate demonstrating knowledge of high school level subjects. It is considered the equivalent of a high school diploma by colleges and employers.

The commencement address was given by John Nicholson, Area Manpower Planning Board Coordinator for Newton Area CETA who also distributed the certificates signed by Newton CETA Director, Richard V. Moynihan. The Rev. William C. Lowe of St. John's Church also addressed the group and congratulated them on their achievements.

A luncheon, prepared by the students and teachers, followed the ceremony. Learning center teachers present were Betty Furbush, office skills; and Diane Joyce, Michael Labate, Eileen Goldstein and Chris Cassel, GED instructors. Other CETA staff attending were Susan Worcester, classroom training supervisor; Cynthia Kosowsky, training manager; Inez Moore, public information officer; and Joseph Kelly, work experience counselor.

## High schools give entrance exams

Christopher Columbus High School, Boston College High School, Catholic Memorial High School and Xavierian High School announce their freshman admission exam to be held on Dec. 8, (make-up exam: Jan. 5, 1980). Registration will be held in each school during November.

A student wishing to take the exam may register at any of the four high schools and pay a registration fee of \$5. He then may apply to any or all four schools for admission by obtaining an admissions kit from each

Recognizing the difficulties experienced by adults returning to school, Newton CETA has designed the programs to meet the needs of the mature student. Courses are separated by subject matter and levels of ability. Time is provided for supervised, independent study. In addition, a counselor is available to help with such problems as day care and transportation, the two concerns which most often prevent adults from continuing their education.

school and returning the filled out forms to that school.

Registration at Columbus will run throughout October and November (except holidays and weekends) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students attending high school at night may pick up the necessary information and forms there, or students may call the school (742-2626) and have an admissions kit sent to their home.

Further information may be requested from each school by calling that school.

• Disco • Hustle • Ballroom

Thursday — Classes Start Oct. 4  
AMERICAN LEGION POST 440  
295 California Street, Newton

Monday — Classes Start Oct. 15  
Register Oct. 9 — 6:30-9:00  
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Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, Longs, 18 mg. "tar",  
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So if you're considering investing \$10,000, talk to us first.  
And remember, getting rich isn't exactly easy—but it's more of a sure thing when you've got a good banker helping you.



## Gaynor seeks 5th term

NEWTON — Attorney Robert Gaynor announced his candidacy for reelection to a fifth term on the Newton Board of Aldermen.



**Robert Gaynor**

The alderman-at-large from Ward 1 believes he has worked effectively to make the city of Newton a better place in which to live and has consistently been responsive to the majority opinion. His voting record, he said, has upheld his initial campaign pledge to vote along these lines.

He opposed the development of the Chestnut Hill Country Club, the conversion of Murley Farm into condominiums, and petitions to convert 301 Waverly Ave. into a Hindu temple and flower school. In all these examples the area residents were opposed to these measures.

At the same time Gaynor voted in favor of acquiring the Suffolk Road access to the Webster Conservation Area because of his belief in the need for preserving open space.

The two most critical issues facing the city today, he says, are real estate taxes and the energy crisis.

A longtime opponent of 100 percent revaluation, Gaynor says that Newton should attempt to equalize the property tax imbalance, although not at 100 percent of the current market value.

The Newton Board of Aldermen can do little to stem increasing energy costs; however, the city should acquire an oil reserve to be used in emergency situations. The elderly and those on fixed incomes should not have to cope with conditions such as those that arose in the Blizzard of '78.

Gaynor is a member of the Land Use and Administration & Planning committees.

A former senior tax examiner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Gaynor is a practicing attorney with offices at One Boston Place, Boston. He is admitted to the Massachusetts, Maine and Federal bars and may practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is a member of the Temple Emmanuel and Temple Beth Avodah brotherhoods. Gaynor served as a delegate to the Zionist Organization of America in Jerusalem, Israel.

Gaynor was graduated from Boston University with a bachelor of arts degree in history, and received a doctor of laws degree from Washington College of Law, American University.

## Candidate's night to be held at Mason-Rice

NEWTON CENTRE — A Newton school committee candidates night, co-sponsored by the Newton Council of PTA's and the Newton League of Women Voters, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the Mason-Rice Elementary School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Center. Mason-Rice School is accessible to the handicapped.

The league and the council do not support or oppose individual candidates, but sponsor this forum to enable voters to make an informed choice on Nov. 6. Both organizations feel that issues facing the school committee are important to the entire community. This candidates night is an opportunity for all Newton voters

to hear all 15 candidates for school committee publicly state their individual positions and debate the issues.

Anita Capeless, president of the league, will be the moderator. Each candidate will give a three minute statement. The meeting will then be open for questions from the audience. The evening will conclude with an informal meeting of candidates and audience for refreshments.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 6. This year there are two candidates from seven of the eight wards. One candidate is unopposed. Only one candidate from each ward can be elected. Each voter can vote for one candidate from every ward.



Paul Harrington of Harrington Tree Service drops the top of a big elm on Kenwood Avenue with Paul Buckley assisting from the ground. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## West Newton finally gets crossing guard

By LINDA FRITZ  
Correspondent

WEST NEWTON — After eight years of community lobbying supported by a ward alderman's efforts, the police last week assigned a crossing guard to the Berkeley and Chestnut Street intersection.

When Ald. Paul Daley, was first elected to the Board of Aldermen eight years ago, he began working toward making the intersection safer for school children on their way to the Pierce School. His first efforts paid off in 1973, when he was instrumental in obtaining a signal light with a walk phase, which pedestrians can activate by pushing a button. This light replaced a flashing green light.

Over the years, parents have tried to have a guard assigned to the position, but were unsuccessful. In 1977, Susan Theran's daughter, Sally Ann began kindergarten. After accompanying her daughter on the first day of school, Mrs. Theran realized the street was hazardous. The traffic is fast on Chestnut Street because cars use the road as an access route to Route 9 and the Massachusetts Turnpike, she said.

Mrs. Theran began her efforts by calling the school principal, Herb Callahan, who referred her to Lieutenant Charles Feeley, director of Community Services. While Feeley felt a crossing guard might be nice, he noted the problem was money. Crossing guards cost the city over \$3000 a year.

Turning to Daley, Mrs. Theran was able to find support for her request. Daley helped Mrs. Theran draw up a petition for parents of Pierce students to sign. He also supported her and other residents when they brought the issue to the Public Safety Committee and then to the Board of Aldermen.

The request almost died in the

Public Safety Committee, however. One evening when neither Daley or the committee Chairman Mark White were present, the question was brought up in a few spare minutes at the end of the meeting.

"I blew my stack," Daley said. MIT was not really anybody's fault, but the neighborhood was never given any proper notice that the subject was going to be discussed, he added. After talking to White, Daley had the issue rescheduled.

This time the neighborhood came with its petition. The efforts seemed to pay off. The committee and later even the full Board approved the matter. Mayor Theodore Mann signed the approval in April, according to Daley.

Somehow, however, money to fund the position was never put into the budget, Daley said. When the school year began this year, Daley continued to pursue the matter.

He went to Berkely and Chestnut and did his own traffic count. In an hour, 410 cars went through the intersection, he said in a recent telephone interview. "There were five cases of running the light," he added.

Armed with this information, he made another effort. This time a retirement in the Police Department had left a position open, Daley said. Funds from this position were used to hire a crossing guard for the intersection.

"I'm elated," Daley said. You can become disgusted when you grind away and finally when you arrive at finish line, nothing happens, he said. When something is finally accomplished, you are delighted, he added.

But Daley did not forget the neighborhood's efforts. "You can't prove a point without community support," he said.

## Coffee shop hours change

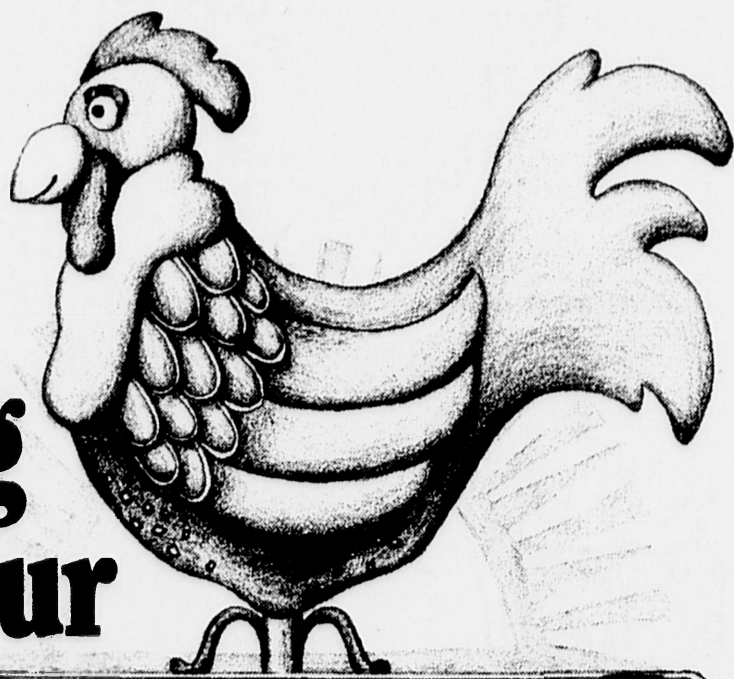
LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital has announced new, extended hours for the hospital coffee shop.

Effective Oct. 15, the coffee shop will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The shop is run by volunteers

under the direction of the hospital's aid association.

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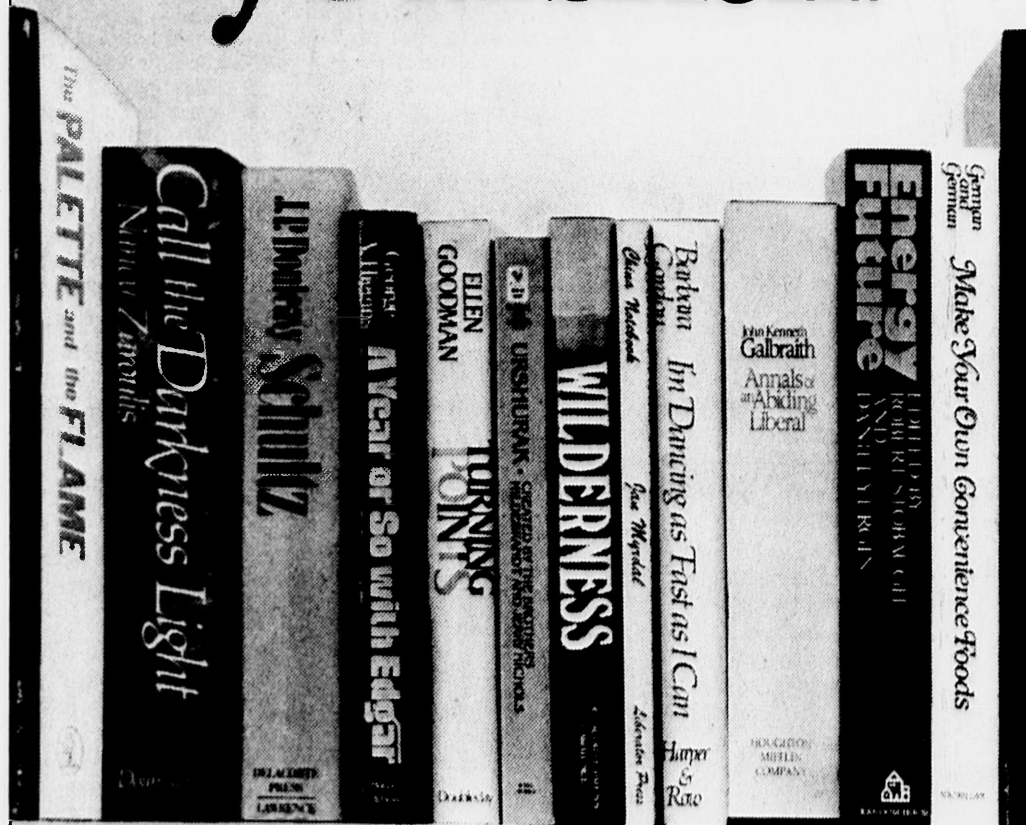
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Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center



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Ch. 4... WEDNESDAY Crosswits at 7:30 p.m.  
(WPRI), Channel 12)

This Week's Feature:  
U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loin  
**Country Style PORK RIBS 99¢**



# STAR

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U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins

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15-oz. can **Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee BEEFARONI or Spaghetti & Meatballs 55¢**  
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32-oz. pkg. **IVORY SNOW 1.49**  
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6 FLAVORS **BRIGHAM'S ICE CREAM 89¢**  
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16-oz. cont. **NuForm Cottage Cheese... 69¢**  
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12-oz. pkg. **Star's Chocolate Chips.... 1.39**  
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Pkgs. of 10 "BONUS PACK" **S.O.S. Scouring Pads.. 2 89¢**  
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1.7-oz. pkgs. 5 Varieties **Nestles Lunch Time..... 69¢**  
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Pkg. of 30 Daytime **Pampers Diapers..... 2.79**  
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32-oz. Bottle **Joy Liquid..... 1.19**  
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REGULAR, DOUBLE STUFF OR OREG AND SWISS  
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# Ald. Tennant runs again from Ward 3

NEWTON — Ald. Robert Tennant has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 3.

As a Newton alderman, Tennant cites his 16 years at City Hall as the experience needed to balance the issues in these controversial times.

President and treasurer of the R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency at 1149 Washington St., West Newton, Tennant has many years experience in the real estate and insurance business. As a father of seven children, Tennant is interested in the advancement of local and state school systems; and as an alderman, he has tried to exercise controls to get the most educational benefits for Newton's children.

Tennant attended the Newton schools and earned his B.A. degree at Staley College. Tennant is also a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having spent two and one-half years in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

Active in civic work, Tennant is a past commander of the Burns Kerr American Legion 333 and Newton American Legion Post 48. He has served as a member of the mayor's advisory boards under Mayors Lockwood, Gibbs, Basbas and presently under Mayor Mann.

Tennant has also served as treasurer of the Claffin School PTA in Newtonville and as president of the Pierce School PTA in West Newton. He has been advanced gifts chairman of the United Fund and director and vice chairman of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Tennant has been president and secretary of the Newton Kiwanis Club and is a past president of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, Inc. He was also recently honored with the Newton Kiwanis "Man of the Year" Award.



Robert Tennant

Tennant is also a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks. For many years he has been involved in the Newton Central Little League, serving in the capacity of treasurer. Presently, Tennant is a member of the Civil Defense Board of the city, past president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Newton Boys Club. He is also past president of the Insurance Agents Association of Newton and chairman West Newton

Community Development Advisory Board of Newton, and a member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company.

Tennant has been cited by the United States Public Relations Service as a distinguished Massachusetts citizen and his name appears in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who in Massachusetts."

As an alderman, Tennant has served on the Franchise & Licenses Committee, Street Traffic Committee as chairman, and is presently serving as a member of the Administration & Planning Committee and Finance Committee.

Tennant is married to the former Margaret A. McAfee of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Tennant live with their children at 189 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton.

Tennant stated that it is his wish to be reelected alderman-at-large because there is a great challenge with the problems that already exist and the ones that will appear in the years to come. His concerns not only apply to holding the tax rate down but also to drugs, the elderly, crime, housing and the youth of the city. He feels that the city is at a crossroads and great caution should be exercised now and in the future to protect the interests of the citizens spiraling inflation costs and high taxation.



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Chestnut Hill listen as Senator Edward Kennedy converses with another guest at a dinner-dance last month at Pier 4 to benefit the American Cancer Society. More than \$17,000 was raised.

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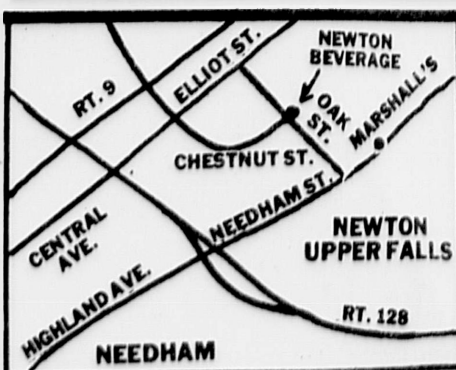
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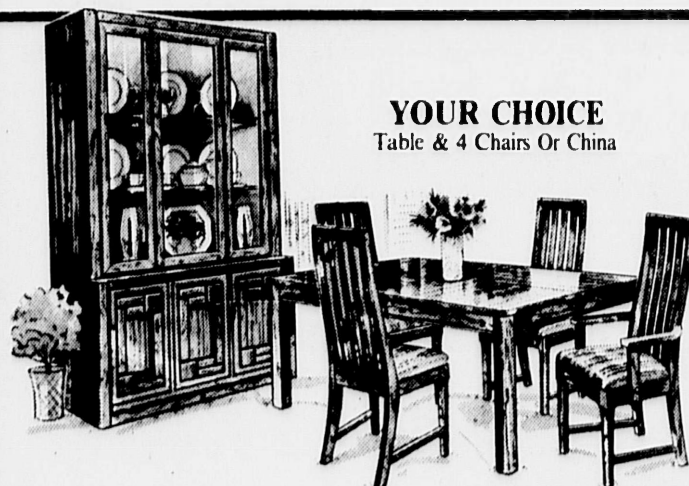


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Here's beauty to last a lifetime in a rich Pecan finish on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood with Burl print decoration! The 42"x62"-86" table has 1 arm and 3 side chairs. For spectacular display, see the lighted 55" china with grided deck, glass shelves.

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# Big Bro in our s

By PATRICIA UPI Educ

College students seeking with tuition soon will be d States Department of Ed Department of Health, Ed The same for state and ing for federal funding to vices to students.

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But some education will be in. These includ

—From the Nation college teacher devel institutions science im

—From Department education and internsh

—From Departmer Development, College

—From Departmer equivalency and co program.

—From Departmer Graduate School.

To review secluded patients

BOSTON (UPI) — A r deaths of state mental or under physical rest Massachusetts Medical The society has inform mental health of its will ed problems, said so Rodkey.



## Big Brother in our schools

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

College students seeking federal grants to help with tuition soon will be dealing with the new United States Department of Education — instead of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The same for state and local school systems looking for federal funding to bolster programs and services to students.

In case you missed it, this is due to the newest part in the federal bureaucracy — the 13th cabinet-level post: The U.S. Department of Education.

Believe it or not, the department — pulling many federal education functions out of HEW — is meant to cut red tape, a novel idea, admittedly, in bureaucracy.

It's also meant to give education status in the federal maze.

Now, education, in theory at least, will have as much claim for the president's ear as highways, transportation, defense, commerce, interior and all other causes represented by cabinet-level secretaries.

Such arguments were used by lobbyists pushing the proposal through congress. The most powerful, the National Education Association with 1.8 million members, thinks President Carter is Mr. Wonderful for pushing with them.

Soon after Congress authorized legislation setting up the department, the NEA indicated it's going to flex muscle on Jimmy Carter's behalf in months ahead.

The American Federation of Teachers, the other teachers' union, made no such noises. The AFT, in fact, fought creation of a separate Department of Education, fearing the NEA would dominate it.

That battle may not be over.

Who will get the first cabinet-level education job?

Bets are on Jerry Apodaca, former governor of New Mexico. The Chicano has a longtime interest in education.

Apodaca's been around Washington recently, getting acquainted with bigs in the education establishment.

Some talk is about Dr. Mary Frances Berry, black Assistant HEW Secretary for Education, the now highest federal education post.

A lawyer, Dr. Berry has solid higher education connections. She has been carrying President Carter's message about a department of education to influential groups across the country for months.

In an interview at the start of the new school year Dr. Berry was asked about the pending department of education — and the possibility that it would cast Uncle Sam in a "big brother" role in local school systems and state departments of public instruction.

She said Uncle Sam's role is more that of a partner than an education czar with the local and state education systems.

She plugged efficiency.

Now, with "education" in HEW, there's "so much clutter" — layers of bureaucracy to go through moving proposals, contracts and such to the top for authorization.

There will be fewer layers after President Carter signs the education bill. But those applying for federal funds — individuals or school systems — need not hold their breath.

The "more efficient" system will not form overnight.

Legislation setting up the new department mandates that it be operating within six months after it becomes law. It will take shape as the bulk of education functions are extracted from HEW.

About \$14 billion of programs will be transplanted into the Department of Education — along with 17,400 workers.

Not included in new department are school breakfast, school lunch, school milk programs funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But some education programs now outside HEW will be in. These include:

—From the National Science Foundation, pre-college teacher development in science; minority institutions science improvement program.

—From Department of Justice, Law enforcement education and internship program.

—From Department of Housing and Urban Development, College housing loan program.

—From Department of Labor, High school equivalency and college assistance migrant program.

—From Department of Agriculture, U.S.D.A. Graduate School.

## Weather Clearing and cooler

Forecast for this area: Becoming windy and continued cool with highs near 60, 16 C. Clearing windy

and cool tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday mostly sunny but cool. High in the mid 50s. Probability of

rain decreasing to 20 percent tonight and 10 percent Wednesday. Southeasterly winds increasing to

15 to 25 mph shifting into the northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty late this afternoon and continuing tonight. Northwest winds Wednesday diminishing to 10 mph or less late in the day.

## The extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain developing Friday

day ending Saturday. Unseasonably cool through the period with high temperatures in

the mid 40s to lower 50s Thursday and mid to upper 50s Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the

mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday and Friday and mid to upper 40s Saturday.

Vermont: Remaining unseasonably cold and unsettled through the period. Occasional showers mixed with flurries in the northern hills. Highs in the 40s and 50s and lows in the 30s and low 40s.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

## Snow sweeps into the High Plains

Winter-like weather A mass of cold air Temperatures dipped to swept into the High Plains plunged into the Central the freezing mark in Plains today, bringing Plains, pushing rain and Montana, with some snow, rain and snow to the High Plains places reporting temperatures in the 20s.

Nebraska

## The mariners' forecast

Eastport to Merrimack River: Winds backing to northwest 10 to 20 knots tonight and continuing into Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Rain spreading down the coast today ending tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles variable 1 to 3 miles in rain.

Merrimack River to Watch Hill R.I.: Small craft advisory in effect. Northwest winds Wednesday diminishing to 10 knots or less late in the day.



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## To review deaths of secluded mental patients

BOSTON (UPI) — A review of cases involving the deaths of state mental patients placed in seclusion or under physical restraint may be aided by the Massachusetts Medical Society.

The society has informed the state department of mental health of its willingness to investigate alleged problems, said society president Grant V. Rodkey.

"I do appreciate that some patients are very difficult to manage. There are some people whom you can't control by discussion, but if we can assist in any way, we are fully at the ready," Rodkey said last week.

State Sen. Jack Backman, D-Brookline, has expressed "moral outrage" at the alleged treatment of adolescent patients at the Solomon Carter Fuller Mental Health Center in Boston. Backman charges the center with misusing restraints and seclusion.

The deaths of one patient at the Solomon Mental Health center in Lowell and three at Taunton State Hospital also prompted Backman to call for an investigation. He contends the deaths were in part caused by the use of mechanical restraints.

Mental Health Department officials meanwhile Monday confirmed the death of a 30-year-old Brookline man Sept. 9 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after a nurse found him unconscious in a seclusion room at Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Roxbury.

"There appears to be no question of negligence at this point," said hospital attorney James Hilliard. He said the case, involving a patient who "had been very agitated," was under investigation.

"It appears there was nothing improper in the procedure for taking him to the quiet room," Hilliard said.



## Committeewoman Berwick running again from Ward 6

NEWTON — Ann Berwick, School Committee member from Ward 6, has announced her candidacy for reelection to the Newton School Committee.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Berwick stated her belief that "the School Department must be run as efficiently and economically as possible. In the interest of frugality, she said, 'I favor school consolidation in areas where enrollment has declined drastically, increased efficiency in our use of energy, and utilization of federal funds whenever they are available.'"

She added that "school consolidation has been far and away the most difficult and painful issue I have faced on the Committee." Although she believes that school consolidation is not without substantial drawbacks, she has voted to close schools because "consolidation is one way to save money without sacrificing educational programs."

Mrs. Berwick noted that she "authored and moved the School Committee recommendation to the

Board of Aldermen that the asbestos in Newton North be boxed in or removed." Her concern, she said, "is



Ann Berwick

that the exact risk posed by exposure to asbestos fibers is unknown, and that, if the risk were measurable, we would judge it to be unacceptably high."

Mrs. Berwick said that she voted in opposition to the "zero increase" guideline given by the School Committee to the superintendent for the preparation of the Fiscal 1980 budget because she felt that it was "unrealistic if Newton is to maintain its commitment to excellence in education."

"A cap on spending in the presence of inflationary increases in fixed costs," she added, "would mean unacceptable cuts in personnel and program."

She has been "committed to improving the quality of programs for gifted and talented children," she said, "and for all children with special educational needs." She is "enthusiastic about the new teachers' center and the increasing emphasis on teacher evaluations as means of

providing feedback to our ever-increasing numbers of tenured teachers and of disseminating new ideas and methods throughout the school system."

Mrs. Berwick concluded that, during her two years the School Committee, she has "tried to listen with an open mind to all points of view, and to make reasoned, independent judgments."

Ann Berwick is a graduate of Radcliffe College and the University of Wisconsin Law School. She has spent several years as a legal services attorney, and has worked on issues of law and educational reform at the Harvard Center for Law and Education. She taught at the Harvard Law School as a teaching fellow and has supervised law students in legal services settings.

Her husband, Donald, is a pediatrician at Boston's Children's Hospital. The Berwicks have two children, Benjamin and Daniel.

## Realty association offers licensing exam course

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Association of Realtors is offering a

six week real estate license exam preparatory course, Oct. 22-Nov. 29. Classes for the 30-hour course are held Monday and Thursday nights

from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

According to course dean John R. McGrath, Esq., of Boston, the course covers material for both the real estate salesman and brokers ex-

amination. It includes review of laws, rules, and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts, as well as mathematics, terminology, transaction and instrument preparation. Students will use the "Handbook for Real Estate Examinations and Prac-

tice," written by Association Executive Vice-President Milton H. Shaw of Boston. There is a fee for the course.

For advance registration or further information, contact the Association office in Boston, at (617) 261-3800.

## Cody seeks Ward 5 School Committee seat

NEWTON — Elisabeth Cody has announced her candidacy for the Newton School Committee from Ward 5.

Mrs. Cody is a senior partner in the firm of Educational Planning Associates, Inc., as well as a former



Elisabeth Cody

English teacher in junior and senior high schools. She has co-authored several articles on educational issues and is currently working on a book on ways to make American public schools more responsive to the needs of citizens.

"The present Committee is viewed by too many as unresponsive to the legitimate needs and concerns of citizens of all ages. We need to work together as a community to deal with the issues that face our schools," said Mrs. Cody. She cited the long delay in the asbestos problem at Newton North and the Committee's policy on long-distance busing as recent examples of the defects in the Committee's response to the needs of the community.

"It is incredible that the students and faculty at North should have had to endure the threat of asbestos poisoning for so many years," according to Mrs. Cody, and she promises to take prompt, decisive action to remove the hazard and to seek financial assistance from the state and the federal government to lessen the financial impact of the asbestos removal on Newton property taxpayers.

She described the recent bus-limit controversy as "a totally preventable

trauma for students and their parents."

"Parent participation in determining a new busing policy should have been sought last spring when the original decision to cut buses was made. Such participation beforehand would have avoided the last-minute turmoil that so many parents and students have just gone through," she said.

Mrs. Cody is also convinced that there are "creative and financially sensible ways to solve the educational program and facilities problems presented by declining enrollment. It's time to explore the feasibility of reducing administrative costs and developing ways for school buildings to generate revenue. We have too many empty, boarded-up buildings in the city now. It makes more fiscal sense to rent whatever excess space there is in a school to appropriate tenants than to close schools and pay for costly new construction when student enrollment rises again."

In order to improve citizen participation in making educational decisions, Mrs. Cody said she would organize comprehensive citywide planning to give all citizens a chance to explore important questions about education in Newton. As a first step, she has established an Educational Hotline every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. to discuss educational issues with citizens. Her number is 964-4214.

Mrs. Cody received her bachelor's degree from Vassar College and a master of arts in teaching from Cornell University. She is a member of the Ward 5 Democratic Committee and served as a delegate to the 1979 Democratic State Charter Convention.

Mrs. Cody is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Friends of the Newton Free Library, and the Newton Arts Center. She serves as publicity chairwoman for the Waban Woman's Club and is an area representative for the Boston Vassar Club. She is married to Alan M. Cody, vice president and co-founder of the Planning Economics Group, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Cody are participants in the Newton-Wellesley Multiservice Center's Alternative Family Program. They live at 584 Chestnut St., Waban.



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### 6 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

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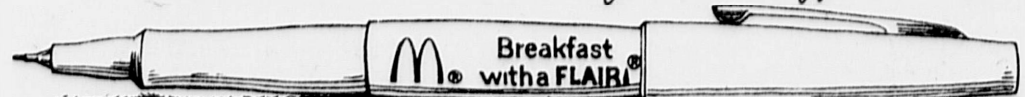
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# No longer seen as the land of opportunity

KINGSTREE, S.C. (UPI) — For thousands of poor people from the South, most of them black, the urban centers of the North are no longer viewed as the land of opportunity where they can claim their portion of the American dream.

The vast migration to the North with jobs in steel mills and auto factories following World War II appears to be ending.

Thousands of poor blacks, and whites, have returned home. And many others who would have gone north just 10 years ago are staying home now, satisfied with good jobs and a better lifestyle offered by the

economic boom in the Sun Belt states. This is true even for those on welfare, such as 33-year-old Lilly Caesar.

While her six children ran in and out of her sparsely furnished house for which she pays \$11 a month, Mrs. Caesar talked softly about how glad she was to leave the "hustle and bustle" of New York City.

"I don't miss it a bit," said Mrs. Caesar, a reed-thin, black woman clad in a worn housecoat and slippers.

"I was fed up," said the woman who fled South Carolina in 1966 because she "didn't want to spend the rest of my life working on the farm." But the

crime in New York, the cold weather and the lack of open spaces for her children brought her back.

Mrs. Caesar, a welfare mother who spent 12 years living in the slums of Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brooklyn, returned — without her husband — to poor, rural Williamsburg County last year.

For Mrs. Caesar, New York City was not the land of opportunity so she came home. The Census Bureau says people like her represent a relatively new trend, poor people moving to the South for jobs and a better lifestyle.

There's also another trend, studies show, and this one is illustrated by the case of Linwood Cooper, who was born poor but got a college degree and found a decent job in the South.

Cooper, an articulate college graduate who grew up as the son of a domestic in this tobacco-growing county, is a case worker at the Department of Social Services' food stamp office — the same office Mrs. Caesar visits.

With his \$11,000 annual salary and his wife's \$7,100 salary, life for the 28-year-old county employee is a lot different from the days when dinner sometimes consisted of "nothing but bread and water on the table."

Except for a stint in Columbia, S.C. where Cooper attended Benedict College — working full time to put himself through school — Cooper has spent his whole life in Williamsburg County.

The trends are documented in a 1978 study by Larry Long, "Interregional Migration of the Poor."

The study notes what appears to be a reversal of a pattern that began more than half a century ago when poor Southerners, many of whom were black, had previously been disenfranchised, flocked to the urban Northeast in search of the American dream.

Long's study, which has a broad definition of the South including states as far north as Delaware and Maryland and as far West as

Oklahoma, reveals that until 1971 more poor people were leaving the South than coming into the region.

But between 1971 and 1975, an "unrecognized shift" to net immigration of people below the poverty level began to occur. In 1975-77, the South had an estimated net immigration of 127,000.

Long noted that while the change in the migration figures stemmed in part from poor people coming into the South, the most important change resulted from the poor who opted to remain in their homeland.

"The change seems to come from the region's retaining more of its own poor rather than drawing off the poor of other regions," Long said.

An underlying factor in the decision of poor people to return to the South or stay in the region, which still has about 38 percent of the nation's poor, appears to be economics.

The migration trends coincide with the Sun Belt economic boom in the 1960s as industries relocated to the South where labor was cheaper and taxes were lower. Conversely, the North experienced a relative economic slowdown, Long said.

And, Long said, "the rate of reduction of poverty in the South has been greater than in the North."

The South's improved employment picture is borne out by census figures showing unemployment in 1978 at 6.9 percent in the Northeast, compared with 5.7 percent in the Southeast. For blacks, the jobless rate last year stood at 12.5 percent in the North, versus 10.4 percent in the South.

Jobs obviously play a key role in the migration trends, but many poor people apparently came South to improve their "quality of life," and return to their families.

It was not Ben Brown's plan to come South, but his wife Shirley, who grew up in Williamsburg County, wanted to raise her daughter and son, ages 11 and 12, in a rural setting.

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## New electronic game a winner

CHICAGO (UPI) — In a cool, dark bar a man sits transfixed in front of a pulsating, electronic screen, battling a machine in a fight he knows he can't win.

Nobody likes to be a loser, but when playing "Space Invaders," most gamers don't seem to mind.

Space Invaders, an electronic game from Japan which first hit the United States in November, has sparked the attention and addiction of thousands of Americans. Distributors say it promises to be the hottest electronic game ever introduced to the coin industry.

"We've distributed many thousands, well beyond 20,000 of the machines," said Stan Jarocki, marketing director for Chicago's Midway Manufacturing Corp., U.S. distributor of the game. "It's been popular for 10 months and it looks like it's going to continue that way for another 10 months."

Jarocki said production of Space Invaders could eventually double or even quadruple that of other popular electronic games.

In Japan, pinball parlors are in fierce competition with Space Invaders parlors. Students cut classes to play during the day, businessmen drop by gamerooms on their way home, bar hostesses patronize them in the early morning hours. The craze has snowballed into Space Invader T-shirts, potato chips, even a player-rated Space Invaders Club.

In the United States, pinball parlor operators have started putting as many as five of the machines in a single gameroom — a revolutionary idea considering parlors try to offer as many different games as possible. The game also is very popular in Europe and is doing well in Canada, Jarocki said.

Space Invaders, played on a television-like screen, is based on the "kill or be killed" principle — Star Wars style.

Slip in a quarter and 55 invaders from outer space appear in rows of 11, firing laser beams at the player's single cannon and moving in a pack toward him. The player gets three chances to dodge the fire by moving his weapon from side-to-side, hiding behind four barricades and "shooting to kill" the invaders above.

Once a screen of invaders is destroyed, another 55 appear and start their attack one row closer to the player than their predecessors.

Points are racked up for every invader destroyed. Most beginners hit around the 400 mark but Jarocki said the highest records he knew of were 45,000 in the United States and 300,000 in Japan.

"The game has great retaining power," Jarocki said. "Many games are played on a time basis but with this particular game the player keeps on playing as long as he is not wiped out by the invaders."

"The game seems to be gaining player appeal as it goes on. It's phenomenal. People don't want to leave it once they get started. But you can't beat the game."

The game is "unbeatable" no matter how great a player's skill, the machine challenges him with more space invaders. And the better he is, the faster they attack.

Part of the game's fascination may be its intricate detail and pulsating sound — beeps and whines which quicken and heighten as invaders approach their target.

"I walked into a really crowded bar one night and I didn't even have to ask whether or not they had a Space Invaders machine," said Kent McDill, 23, a Chicagoan who spent at least \$60 on the game in six months. "I could hear that sound clear across the room."

McDill is one of the game's many players who perceive it as an electronic fight for survival.

"It presents a life and death situation to you," McDill said. "I identify very much with that little man of mine. When it gets destroyed, I get very upset. When you really get into the game, your man becomes a part of you and you really fight not to get shot."

Several enthusiasts have written distributors to tell them the tricks of the game, Jarocki said.

"People have gotten into it and really critique it and even they have not stopped playing it," he said. "It's like a cult of players has developed around the game. It's unbelievable."

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## Claflin Hall fire probed

NEWTONVILLE—The arson investigation unit of the Newton Fire Department and the Mass. Fire Marshall's office is investigating a fire of undetermined origin which damaged two offices in Claflin Hall at 100 Washington Park early Sunday morning.

Captain Joseph Fitzsimmons said about 30 firefighters with six pieces of apparatus responded to a call at 1 a.m. and found the two offices on fire on the second floor of the building.

Fitzsimmons said it took about two hours to put out the fire. He said there were no injuries and no structural damage to the building.

## Arrests at restaurant

NEWTON—Two Newton men were arrested Monday night in the parking lot of the Jade Island Restaurant at 870 Walnut St. and charged with assault and battery, willful and wanton destruction of property and disorderly conduct.

Police allege one of the men, Michael Galvin, 20, of 917 Chestnut St. was standing on the trunk of a car belonging to one of the waiters at the restaurant screaming obscenities and racial slurs when a patrol car arrived.

Galvin reportedly walked over the roof of the car and jumped on the hood.

The two men had just left the restaurant where police say the other man, Philip Frawley, 21, of 91 Waban Ave. tipped over tables and chairs and threw dishes. He allegedly threw a dish of soy sauce at the manager, narrowly missing his head.

Both men were arraigned in Newton District Court Tuesday. Calvin was charged with disorderly conduct and willful and wanton destruction of property. Frawley was charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

Both cases were scheduled for trial Nov. 10.

## Smoking seminars starting

LOWER FALLS — Smokers Anonymous is coming to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. for a new round of classes.

Registration will be at the hospital that evening at 7:30 p.m., or is available by phone at 232-6100. Classes are limited.

The 10-week seminar tries to provide the smoker with a complete understanding of the tobacco habit and the tools necessary to break it. Registration fee is \$25.

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



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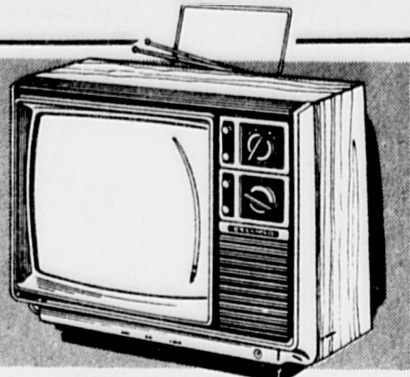
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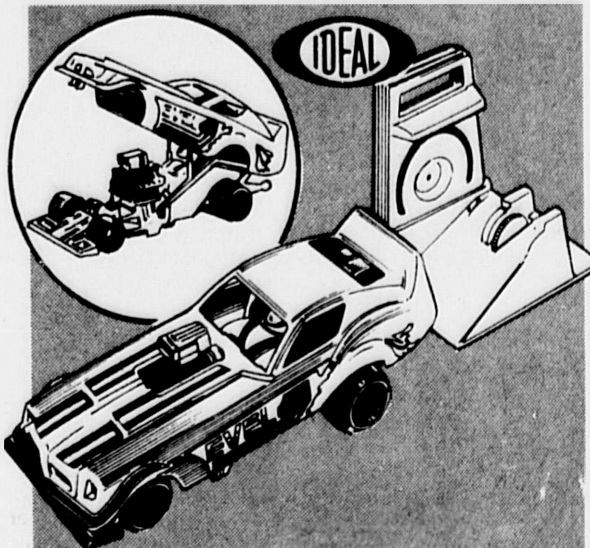
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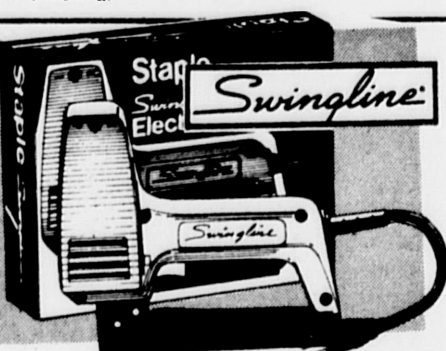
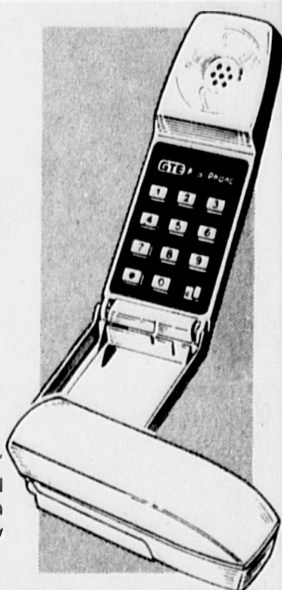
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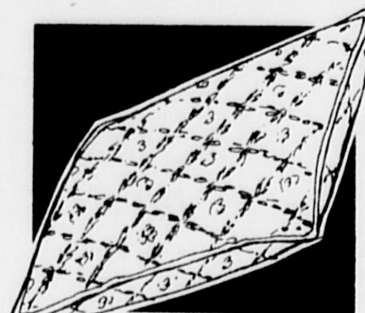
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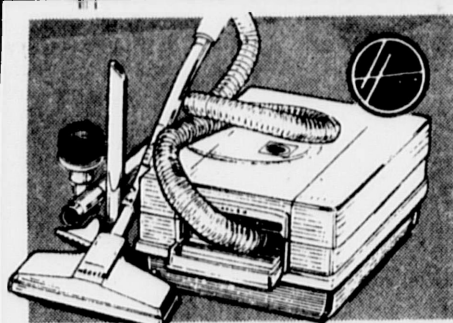
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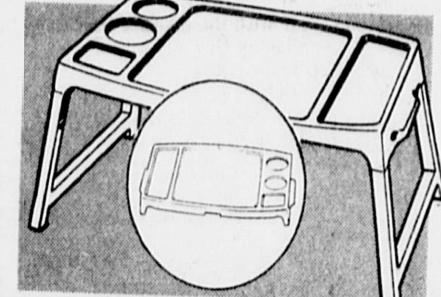
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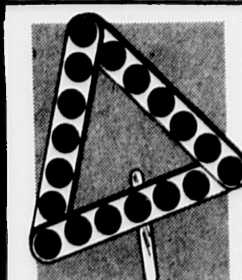
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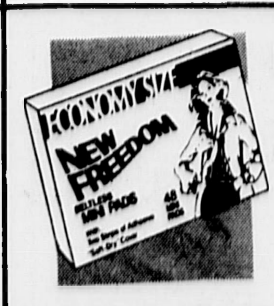
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# IN FOCUS

## Nursing facility has open door policy



By DOROTHY HINES  
In Focus Editor

When Eastwood At Dedham Convalescent Center opened recently, its administrator, L. Christine Bassett made a concerted effort to introduce the surrounding community to the modern geriatric care facility.

She staged a series of luncheons and a fashion show with the express purpose of establishing ties and opening up the center to the public.

According to Ms. Bassett, it's the goal of Eastwood to be integrated into the larger community.

"We see it as of benefit to both residents of the home and the area citizenry to establish community involvement."

Eastwood's effort is part of an outreach program by modern geriatric facilities to let the public know what is available in long term health care for the elderly.

According to Leonard Serkess, director of social services for American Geriatric Facilities, which operates five Greater Boston homes, the health care providers want to let people know what they have to offer before an individual or family is faced with a crisis situation.

The elderly population of the country is growing, people are living longer and often require sophisticated supportive medical care but there is a "cultural lag" in preparing for the longer life that many will experience.

Only recently have medical personnel begun to specialize in gerontology and geriatrics and the modern nursing home concept was unheard of 10 years ago.

Serkess spoke to the Norwood Kiwanis recently as part of his educational program, and explained that both prospective patients and

ticular family situations; others stay because the outside community support systems are just not there.

Presently state and federal budgets do not include sufficient funds for at home supportive care services for the elderly.

Recognizing that it is a very individual situation, Ms. Bassett finds the decision to enter a nursing home can be a very positive choice. For people who have been living alone, isolated and cut off from society, entering the residential facility can be a life giving experience.

Eastwood provides both supportive and skilled geriatric care. As defined and licensed by the state supportive includes those who are ambulatory and need limited professional nursing care on a daily basis.

Those who require skilled care are categorized as heavy care residents and receive more medical service on a daily basis. Many require specialized therapy.

Overall medical care at Eastwood is under the direction of Dr. Louis Wislocki of the Dedham Medical Associates and the staff includes a nursing director who is a certified Geriatric Nurse Practitioner.

A physical therapist, full time social service director, and, also, an activities director help to meet the needs of residents.

their families often have misconceptions about nursing home care.

Today residences for long term placement provide more than medical support; a full range of physical, psychological and therapeutic services are available.

"Patients are not only maintained but improved as much as possible," he explained.

Ms. Bassett made a career change 10 years ago from the field of education and has developed her expertise as the new concept of geriatric care evolved.

She sees the modern nursing home administrator as somewhat of a "mental eclectic," knowing something of management, social service, medicine—especially gerontology, construction and the specialized protective systems required in health care centers.

The director recognizes a whole new field of design emerging to meet the specific requirements of geriatric nursing.

"Although a nursing home must conform to many hospital standards, it is most important not to incorporate an institutional ambience," emphasized Ms. Bassett.

Agreeing with Serkess, she reiterated that a long term care center has to deal with more than medical treatment. "The personal, social and emotional needs of the patients are just as important and influence the health status of the individual," explained the administrator.

"Basically a facility must integrate all these factors and give quality restorative health care," she added. "Psychologically people are receptive to restorative nursing."

And she pointed out, "some people do leave nursing centers; we must gear to the possibility that residents can leave the facility."

That many don't leave and spend their final years in geriatric centers is due to a number of factors. Given that the average age of a resident is 79 years and that each has several medical diagnoses, it is not unrealistic to accept the fact that people can comfortably spend their last years in a nursing facility.

Some don't leave because of par-

By welcoming members of the community to participate in Eastwood's activities, the facility is able to enrich its resources for the benefit of its patients, and in the long run for the benefit of the entire community.

Already scheduled are a continuing education course for interested residents offered by the Dedham Public Schools.

The Dedham Garden Club has volunteered to provide seasonal floral arrangements and the Dedham Historical Society aided in naming the reception rooms of the facility after well known Dedham sites.

The community interaction allows the nursing home residents much more flexibility in planning their days and allows the interested volunteers to act as multiple ombudsmen, evaluating and reporting on the effectiveness of programs.

The cloud on the horizon of such quality care for all the elderly who need it is the cost.

Such care as is provided at Eastwood is expensive and presently there is no adequate senior health plan to cover the costs of this type of extended geriatric care.

Ms. Bassett hopes that future national health proposals quality will include a provision for geriatric long term care.



Administrator L. Christine Bassett



Leonard Serkess, of American Geriatric Services, left, with administrators, William Lee, center, and Donald Gresh, discuss their community education program. (photo by Kenneth F. McLean)

Photo by Dorothy Hines

## THE READERS WRITE... Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: We're all aware today of the importance of avoiding unnecessary additives in our food, and food manufacturers seem to be acknowledging consumer demand for natural foods. What new products have you heard of lately?

Mrs. V. K., Newton

Dear Mrs. K.: It's a fact of life that the consumer is becoming more sophisticated about the ingredients of favorite foods, especially chemical additives included to prolong freshness and shelf life.

Recently I received word that a New York cheese manufacturer who has been producing cheese and cheese products for 50 years with no additives is expanding distribution into our area.

Heluva Good Cheese, Inc. of Sodas, New York, specializes in the production of washed curd wedges, cheese curds, aged Cheddar and specialty cheeses, real sour cream dips and condiments.

The cheeses are aged naturally with no added preservatives, the dips are made from real sour cream, and the condiments contain no artificial ingredients.

A unique feature of the company's distribution is direct delivery to the store, not to a warehouse, and the drivers stock, merchandise, inspect and rotate all items to insure the freshness.

Cheese and fresh fall fruits are ideal for dessert, snacks and take-a-long lunches. Or cheese fondue can provide for lunch or supper.

Here are a few suggestions of ways to use your cheese.

### CHEDDAR IN SHERRY

- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Few grains cayenne
- 1/2 lb. Cheddar cheese
- 5 tablespoons sherry
- 1. Cream butter with mustard and cayenne.
- 2. Grate cheese very finely. Mix with sherry.
- 3. Add butter mixture, and blend thoroughly.

### CHEESE-BOWL SPREAD

- 1 cup grated natural sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg (12 oz.) pot cheese
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 3 green onions, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1. Combine all ingredients.
- 2. Transfer to serving bowl, and set in center of plate. Surround with small, thin pumpernickel, rye-bread slices, or salted whole-wheat crackers.

### FONDUE AMERICAINE

- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 12 white bread slices, crusts removed
- 2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Dash cayenne
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

Makes about 24 Hors-D'Oeuvre servings.

1. In small bowl, combine butter, garlic, and mustard; beat with wooden spoon to mix well.
2. Spread bread slices with butter mixture; cut each into thirds.
3. Line bottom and side of a 9-inch pie plate with some of bread slices, buttered side down. Reserve rest of bread.
4. In large bowl, toss cheese with onion, salt, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, and cayenne until well combined.
5. Sprinkle cheese mixture evenly over bread slices in pie plate. Cover with rest of bread, buttered side up.
6. In medium bowl, beat eggs with rotary beater. Add 1 1/2 cups milk and wine; beat until well combined. Pour slowly over bread in pie plate.
7. Let stand 30 minutes. Gradually pour rest of milk over bread. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.
8. Next day, preheat oven to 350F, about 1 1/2 hours before serving. Bake 1 1/2 hours, or until puffy and golden-brown on top. Let stand several minutes; then serve in small squares.

## KITCHEN CORNER

### Star Market annual recipe contest lauds local favorites

Three local women emerged among 12 semi-finalists in Star Market Company's first annual recipe contest held recently. They were chosen from 700 entrants.

Frances Cullen of Hyde Park, Mary Sarkes of Readville and Diane Dervin of Westwood successfully competed in the food contest held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

All three entered recipes in the pork category: Ms. Cullen submitted a recipe using country style pork ribs; both Ms. Sarkes and Ms. Dervin were winners in the pork roast category. Recipes were judged on originality, wide appeal and clarity of directions. The final judging was conducted by local food professionals.

With pork continuing to be a good buy these family favorites are welcome additions to kitchen repertoires.

Thanks to the ladies and Star Market for sharing them with us.

#### Frances Cullen Hawaiian Country Style Pork Ribs

- 2 lbs. Country Style Pork Ribs
- 3 T. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 T. soy sauce
- 3 T. salad oil
- 1/2 cup sugar (granulated)
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 tsp. dry ginger
- 1 cup pineapple chunks

Mix flour, salt and soy sauce together and coat ribs. Allow to stand 10 mins. Heat oil in skillet and brown ribs on all sides. Drain off excess fat. Mix together sugar, vinegar, water,

pineapple juice and ginger. Pour over ribs in skillet. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. Stir in pineapple chunks and simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve garnished with minced parsley and sesame seeds. Serves 6.

Suggestion: Serve with hot rice and fresh fruit salad.

#### Diane Dervin Party Pork Roast

- 15-lb. pork roast
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 T. molasses
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 2 T. vinegar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 crushed garlic clove
- 1/2 cup chicken bouillon

Combine soy sauce, ginger, brown

sugar, vinegar, molasses, orange juice. Mix well and add garlic and onions. Pour over pork in a covered casserole. Marinate overnight, turning frequently. Remove pork and dry off. Place on rack in shallow pan and bake to 170 for pork. Remove to heated platter. Take 1/2 cup fat drippings and place in saucepan. Blend in flour (as in making gravy), add marinade and 1/2 cup bouillon. Cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Serve gravy separately. Serves 6.

#### Mary Sarkes Shah-Kree-Ay

- Blade-end 7 rib roast
- 4 large onions
- 3 cloves fresh garlic (mash very fine)
- 2 full T. cornstarch
- 2 1/2 cups of cold water
- 2 cups of plain yogurt

Put roast in pan, add 4 cups of water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, sprinkle with a little salt, cover and cook until tender — occasionally basting meat with drippings. When roast is tender, remove from top-range and let cool.

Cut onions in strips and saute in pan drippings until light brown. Pour the onions and drippings evenly over the roast.

Mix yogurt and cold water until smooth. Put cornstarch in a jar with 1/2 cup water and shake well (until it is dissolved). Pour over yogurt, bring to a boil and then reduce heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from range.

Mash garlic and mix it well into the yogurt sauce. Pour yogurt sauce evenly over the roast. Bake in 400° oven until lightly brown. (about 15 min.)



Frances Cullen



## Tonkonogy to be auctioneer at LWV campaign rally

NEWTON—Sybil Tonkonogy of Newton radio station WNTN will be the auctioneer at the League of Women Voters "Campaign Wrap-Up" on Nov. 3. The old fashioned campaign rally and auction will be held at Stuart Hall, Boston College Centre Street Campus from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.



Sybil Tonkonogy

Tonkonogy will share the stage with local, state and national political figures who will auction off donated goods and services in an atmosphere of Dixieland music, beer and pretzels.

Local residents may meet the candidates and bid on the chance to see a live TV news broadcast, dine with TV personalities, lunch with Mayor Mann and tour the State House with Rep. David Mofenson. They may also bid on hundreds of articles and services donated by individuals and local merchants.

Admission to "Campaign Wrap-Up" is \$1.

## Waban Woman's Club will celebrate President's Day

WABAN—Past presidents of the Waban Woman's Club will be honored at a meeting of the club on Oct. 15 at the Windsor Club. Mrs. Edward C. Warner, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a special guest on President's Day.

A petite luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Albert Arcese and Mrs. Frank Noel, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Derr and Mrs. Wellington Crouse.

Margot Lafferty, president of the Waban Woman's Club, will call the meeting to order at 1 p.m. New members, Mrs. Edith Flagg and Miss Ruth Hindenlang, will be introduced with guest presidents from other women's clubs.

Sally and Oliver Hooper, members of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, will present a program on "apple people", handcrafted dolls in authentic Victorian costumes.



Newton residents participating in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Annual Party Day Oct. 24 include Mrs. Charles Thompson (seated left) and Mrs. Clifford Miller (seated right), Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester (standing left) and Mrs. Edward Swainson (standing right).

## Musicale aids N-W Hospital Party Day

LOWER FALLS—A musicale, featuring the All Newton Music School Faculty Woodwind Quintet directed by Andrew Wolf, has been added to the schedule of the annual Party Day of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association on Oct. 24.

Village chairmen are already at work on the bridge, coffee and dessert parties which form the backbone of the event, according to Party Day chairmen Mrs. Richard Crosby of Newton and Mrs. Ernest S. Lang of Weston.

Proceeds from the 26th annual Party Day will be used for equipment for the cardiology service. The members of the Hospital Aid raise sizeable amounts of money each year and give hundreds of hours of service to the hospital.

The Aid Association runs the coffee shop, gift shop, gift cart and the new Thrift Shop opening this week.

Newton village chairmen include Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Auburn; Mrs. Cecil Cadwell, Newton; Mrs. Sidney I. Katz, Newton Centre; Mrs. Philip J. Baird, Jr., Newton Highlands; Mrs. David L. Currier, Upper and Lower Falls; Mrs. Edward L. Swainson, Newtonville; Mrs. Charles J. Macdonald, Waban; and Mrs. Melvin Dangel, West Newton.

Also participating are Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro, Mrs. James Ferner and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Newton.

## Club Notes

**Hyde Outgrown Shop**  
The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands is open for the sale of fall and winter goods from 9 a.m. to noon every TUESDAY. The shop features clothing for all ages. For further information call 969-2788.

**Unitarian Rummage Sale**  
A rummage sale of white elephants, clothing, jewelry and other goods will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10-4 at the First Unitarian Society of West Newton church, 1326 Washington St.

**Regis Guild**  
John H. Swanson, handwriting analyst, will entertain at the meeting of the Regis College Guild, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. at Morrison House, Regis College, Weston. The public is invited. Donation is \$1. For further information call 893-1820, ext. 278.

**B'Nai B'Rith Women**  
Mayflower and Capeway Chapters BBW will present a dinner fashion show on Monday, Oct. 15 at Lantana in Randolph. Boutiques from 6:30 p.m. Fashions by St. Germaine, hair styles by Slick Hair Design, both of Newbury Street. Raffle, door prizes. Tickets available through Mrs. Anne Blume, 237-9539, or Mrs. Bertha Kassner, 986-5119.

**Pumpkin Fair**  
Palestine Chapter 114, OES, will hold its Pumpkin Fair on Saturday, Oct. 13, opening at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave. featuring a Country Store, aprons, Christmas articles, crafts, jewelry white elephants, homecooked food. Snack Bar open 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Ham and Bean supper and surprise entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Donation \$4.50 per person. For supper reservations call Margaret Fage at 969-9605.

**Mah Jong**  
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., will hold a mah jong tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the social hall. Players are invited to come alone or with a group. For more information call the temple office, 527-0045.

**St. Mary's Rummage Sale**  
Annual Rummage Sale of St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will be held

Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9:30-noon. Clothing, toys, attic treasures, books, linens.

**Continuum Internship**  
Career seeking women may learn about Continuum's Highspeed Internship at a fall Open House on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m. Enrollment now open, financial aid available. Call Continuum, 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

**Brooklyn College Alumni**  
Dr. Andrew S. Dibner, specialist in gerontology, will speak on "As Our Parents Grow Older - Psychological Aspects of Aging" at a meeting of the New England Chapter of the Brooklyn College Alumni Association on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Beriman, 230 Woodward St., Waban. For further information call Herman Brown, 449-4483.

**Sporting Goods Exchange**  
Countryside PTA will sponsor its annual Sporting Goods Exchange on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10-2 in the Countryside School gym, 191 Dedham St.

**Begonia Show**  
The Begonia Society's Annual Show and sale will be held Oct. 13 and 14 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Admission free, all plant lovers welcome.

## Dr. Notman to receive award from Sisterhood

CHESTNUT HILL—Dr. Malkah T. Notman, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will receive the 7th annual "Woman of the Year" award from Temple Emeth Sisterhood on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Notman, who has done much of her work on women's problems, will address the meeting on "Changing Options: Opportunities and Problems for Women."

Marilyn Bernard, chairman, invites all members and the public to attend the meeting at the temple, South and Grove Streets. Admission is \$1.99.



Sisterhood Temple Reyim will hold its annual donor dinner Wednesday, Oct. 17. A variety of boutiques will be displayed in the Silver Shore Youth Hall between 5:45 and 7 p.m. Sherry and hors d'oeuvres will also be served. Following dinner in the Ordis Social Hall, soprano Marilyn Becker and violinist Elizabeth Wilson will entertain. Committee members include (standing from left): Mimi Arvedon, Sylvia Shulman, Barbara Stern, Frances Gordon, (seated from left): Rose Weiss, Ruth Spyer and Ethel Wilson.

## Ms. St. Clair will address Women West on energy

WELLESLEY—Margaret N. St. Clair, deputy director of the Massachusetts Office of Energy Resources, will speak on "Energy in Massachusetts - Policies and Programs for the Future" at the Oct. 19 meeting of Women West. Women West, a network organization for professional and business women, meets on the third Friday of each month in Henderson Hall, Wellesley Community Center. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. is followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m.

A graduate of Jackson College and

Boston College Law School, Ms. St. Clair has served as counsel and assistant clerk and assistant secretary of the corporation for Boston Gas Company.

Ms. St. Clair is a member of the American, Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, American and New England Gas Associations, American Gas Distributors, Massachusetts Gas Utilities' Policy Committee and a corporator of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers.

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**COMING SOON: NEWTON - CAMBRIDGE**

## Cristina Mich

Cristina C. Gavalier and Francis Taricano of Newton, wedded at the Presbyterian Church in Newton on July 1.

Maria Gava Schwede was honored and Taricano was best man.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gavalier, is a graduate of Newton College. She received her degree in biology and education teaching in the Bilingual Program.

The bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Taricano, is a graduate of Boston College. He served in the Marine Corps and is now a graduate at the American Graduate School International.

## Elise Clinto

A garden united Elise Clinto and Newton Rak Clinto. Elise, daughter of Mrs. Richard New York, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rak.

June Rak, Francisco was best man. Linda Newton and Halpern of were bridesmaids.

Howard Ca best man. Mullens and Madden were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University. She is a social worker at the University of Massachusetts.

## Broic held

Debora Broide, daughter of Mrs. H. of Newton I and Bruce J. sky, son of Dr. Albert Sinai of Newton, wedded on Sunday.

Rabbi Rie performed the ceremony. The bride and groom followed by the bridesmaids, Donna Newton, sister of the bride, and of Colorado of honor.

Best man: Valley of groom's brother. Ushers were cousins, St. of Braintree Freeman of groom's cousin, Albert of Ronald W. Everett, D. Newton at Hansen of 1 ty.

The bride in English from the Massachusetts Amherst, editorial at publishing

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**COMING SOON: NEWTON - CAMBRIDGE**



## Cristina Gavaller marries Michael Francis Taricano

Cristina Carmen Gavaller and Michael Francis Taricano, both of Newton, were married at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton on July 28.

Maria Gavaller de Schwede was maid of honor and Mark Taricano was best man.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bela Gavaller, is a graduate of Newton College and Boston College. She received her master's degree in bilingual education while teaching in the Chelsea Bilingual Program.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taricano, holds a degree from Boston College. He served in the Marine Corps and is now a graduate student at the American Graduate School of International Management.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taricano

After a trip to will live in Phoenix, Rockport, the couple Ariz.

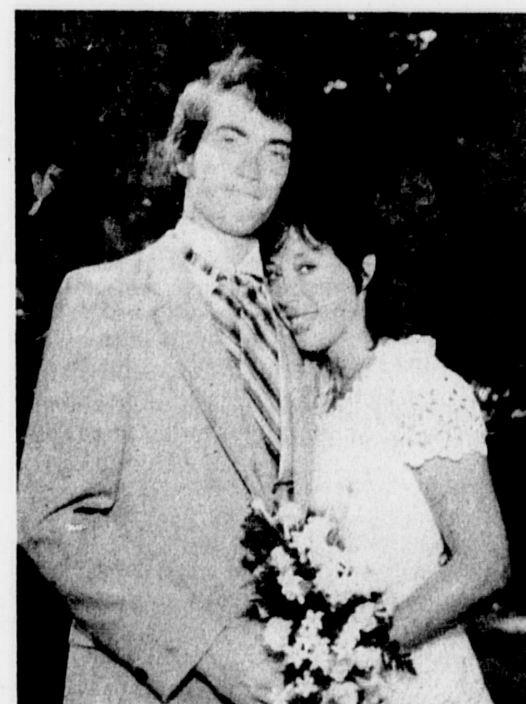
## Elise Rakusin is bride of Clinton Savidge in garden

A garden wedding united Elise Sharon of Newton Rakusin and Clinton Anderson Savidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savidge of New York City and Shelter Island, N.Y. Cantor Alex Zimmer performed the afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rakusin.

June Rakusin of San Francisco was maid of honor. Linda Miller of Newton and Wendy Halpern of Chicago were bridesmaids.

Howard Carretto was best man and Robert Mullens and Thomas Madden were the ushers.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Boston University. Mrs. Savidge holds a master's degree in social work from The University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Savidge



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Savidge

received his master's degree from Georgetown University. After a trip to Bermuda, they will live in Watertown.

## Broide-Sinofsky wedding held in Nedham temple

Deborah Lynne Broide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broide of Newton Lower Falls, and Bruce Jeffrey Sinofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinofsky of West Newton, were married on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Rabbi Rievan Slavkin performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Temple Beth Shalom, Needham.

Donna Broide of Newton, sister of the bride, and Leila Keene of Colorado were maids of honor.

Best man was Ronald Valley of Milton, the groom's brother in law. Ushers were the bride's cousins, Stephen Broide of Braintree and Steven Freeman of Milton; the groom's cousin, Jeffrey Albert of Newton; Ronald Waldman of Everett, David Kulik of Newton and Geoffrey Hansen of New York City.

The bride holds a BA in English literature from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is an editorial assistant for a publishing house.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sinofsky

Mr. Sinofsky was graduated from New York University with a BFA in film and television. He is an assistant editor for a film house in New York City, where the couple will live after a wedding trip to Europe.

## Weddings

### Teresa Young is bride of Christopher J. Goulding

Teresa Anne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young of Newton, was married to Christopher John Goulding, son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Goulding of Melrose, on Aug. 4. Msgr. John A. Broderick performed the ceremony in Our Lady of Presentation Church in Brighton.

Meredith Ellen Young was maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Maryagnes Young, and Cynthia Goulding, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Dr. Richard K. Goulding of Providence, R.I., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen A. Young, the bride's brother, and Grant Behrman.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of the Presentation Academy and Simmons College. The groom was graduated from Boston State College and Massachusetts College



Mrs. Christopher Goulding

of Art. They will live in teachers in the Malden school system.

### Benjamin Green marries Kathy Shaw; both students

Benjamin Scott Green of New York City, son of Mrs. Bernice Green of Waban and Mr. Monroe Green of Wellesley, was married to Kathy N. Shaw on Aug. 18. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Shaw of Maple Glen, Pa.

The evening wedding was held at Manufacturers' Golf and Country Club and a reception followed the ceremony.

Carol Shaw was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Green of Waban, sister of the groom; Lauren Greene of New York City; and Trine Gotsche and Robin Wilson of Philadelphia.

The groom's brother, Daniel Green, was best man. Groomsmen were John Sandman of Waban; Robert Shaw of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bride; Gary Cohen of New York City and Ron Jacobs of Old Westbury, N.Y.

The couple are graduates of Union Col-



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green

lege. The bride is presently a student at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. Her husband is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank, New York City and is a student at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University. After a trip to Bermuda, they will live in New York City.

### NFTS leader is sisterhood guest

NEWTON — The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Boston will feature a leader of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Rabb-Cahner social hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Elaine Ramler, president, will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Susan Berk, program chairman vice-president, will present the speaker, Mrs. Rose H. Pearlmuter, who will accompany her talk with a slide tape show on Kibbutz Yahel,

history's first reform kibbutz.

Located in the Negev, the kibbutz is a world center for education and culture, and will be the newest project in Israel of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the central organization of American Reform Judaism. It bands together more than 100,000 women in 630 sisterhoods throughout the United States and in cities of Canada and fourteen other countries.

## Lily Rothman weds doctor; father performs ceremony

The bride's father officiated when Lily Rothman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Murray I. Rothman of Newton, was married to Dr. Sidney N. Randel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Randel of Ramana, Israel. The ceremony took place at Temple Shalom of Newton on Sept. 3.

Ms. Jo Rothman and Ms. Tara Becker of Boston attended the bride. Best man was Bernard Randel of Tel Aviv, Israel.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University. Her husband received his medical degree from the University of Pretoria Medical School, and interned at Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv.

The couple will live in Natick.



Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Randel

## Laurel Kunitz is married to Mr. Simkovich of Illinois

Laurel Jan Kunitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kunitz of Newtonville, was married to Marvin Simkovich of Skokie, Ill., on Sept. 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simkovich of Skokie.

The wedding and reception were held at Chateau Garod, Brookline, where Rabbi Mordecai Savitzky performed the ceremony. The bride's silk dress had cuffs made of lace from her grandmother's wedding gown.

Robin Anne Kunitz of Newton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anita Simkovich of Skokie, Ill., and Edith Cohen of Deerfield, Ill., sisters of the groom.

Philip Burnstein and Sheldon Mendelsberg of Skokie and Tsvi Mitzman of Chicago were witnesses. David Kunitz of Newton, the bride's brother, Richard Kaufman of Newton, Arn Pressner of Skokie and Michael Cohen held the



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simkovich

Chupa. The couple made a brief stop in Europe en route to Jerusalem where they will be studying.

## Judith Harrison marries Damon Carter Jr. at Tufts

Judith Patrice Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Bowen Harrison of Avon, Conn., and the late Mr. Harrison, was married on Sept. 15 to Damon Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Waban.

Rev. Harry Dooley performed the ceremony at Goddard Chapel of Tufts University, and a reception followed in the Tufts Alumnae Lounge.

Mrs. Tobias Stein of Cambridge was matron of honor for her sister, and a niece, Kristin Ramberg, was junior bridesmaid. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her

brother, Stephen Harrison, of New York City.

Best man was Richard Bohlander of Ann Arbor, Mich., who also served as usher with Donald Paster of Minneapolis, Minn. Tobias Stein played the processional and recessional on the flute.

The bride is a graduate of the Paier School of Art, Hamden, Conn. Mr. Carter was graduated from Tufts University and is employed by Distron Corporation in Newton.

The couple are living in Somerville.

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## Fashions and fun highlight Myrtle flashback

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON—The congregation of the Myrtle Baptist Church got together this past Friday for a fashion show called "Fashion Flashback," which was sponsored by the Tribe of Manasseh.

The show, coordinated by co-tribal leader Nellie Mathis, featured fashions from the 1920's to the 1970's. The models were members of the congregation, including Mrs. Mathis' daughter Nancy, a professional model, and Matthew Jefferson, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Nellie and Nancy Mathis opened the show with a "mother-daughter act" in scenes from the 1920's called "Saturday Night Stroll." The fashions were put together by Mrs. Mathis from the wardrobes of the models, with some work here and there for each era.

An atmosphere of fun prevailed throughout the entire show, but the highlight came with scenes from the

1940's, dubbed "Upper Class." The men were dressed in the snappy blazers and suits of that time and the women wore dresses and furs and anything else that came from that decade. It was more like a skit than a fashion show when the men took turns trying to attract the attention of the well-dressed women as they came out onto the runway, only to be rebuffed much to the delight of friends and relatives in the audience.

There was also some fun in the 1970's segment, in which the models imitated well-known entertainers and personalities. Even they were laughing as they paraded down the runway dressed up as Bill Cosby, Dick Gregory, and Lena Horne. John Davis brought the house down with his enthusiastic interpretation of Flip "Geraldine" Wilson.

Verna W. Adams, director of the Barbizon School of Modeling and Personality Yours, Inc., was the commentator for the show, and James Prout provided the piano music as a pleasant background for the evening.

The fashions themselves were enjoyable, but not in the way that most fashions at fashion shows are. Each of the six scenes were different in that they showed how people dressed in the past, and the commentary provided a little bit of history on fashions of those times.

For example, fashions in the 30's had "no natural waistlines," and the

clothes that the models wore included a "canary yellow, two-piece brocade dress with a string of The 40's indicated a "fashion fallout" beads," and there was less fabric because of rationing, so ruffles and wide skirts were eliminated from the wardrobes of that era.

The show was not only informative, but the talents of the models and workers made it fun as well.



Lillie Jefferson and James Spikes evoke the 20's.

## Rededication service honors historic church

UPPER FALLS — Sunday, Oct. 14, 10:45 a.m., will mark the rededication of the recently redecored sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 5 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls.

The church has occupied the 152-year-old structure on Summer St. since 1832. The ancient meeting house (the second oldest church still standing in the city) was built in 1827 as a joint effort of the Elliot Manufacturing Company and the Newton Factories, pioneer industries in the old village. It was first occupied by the Upper Falls Religious Society, the pulpit being supplied for about five years "mainly by preachers of the Unitarian persuasion." Among these was a young, recently ordained pastor Ralph Waldo Emerson, who preached there on two occasions.

Appropriately, the building is located within the city's first historic

district.

First United Methodist has been a missionary church, having aided in the founding of the Carter Memorial UMC in Needham Heights, St. John's UMC at Watertown, the Newton Centre UMC, and the Perrin Memorial UMC (later the Greek Evangelical Church) at Newton Lower Falls.

One of the features of the rededication service on Oct. 14 will be the singing of two hymns composed by hymn writer, Waldo Herbert Moreau of Cleveland, Ohio. Moreau was a member of the local church choir from 1895 to 1899. The recently discovered hymns were copyrighted and dedicated to the Upper Falls church in 1942 but as far as can be determined they have not been sung at a public service.

The public is invited to attend the rededication celebration. For further information call 527-3964.

## Missionaries to Phillipines to speak at Second Baptist Church

UPPER FALLS — Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, will be welcoming special missionaries to the Phillipines on Sunday, Oct. 14. Speaking at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services will be Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Petro, who work with New Tribes Mission in the Phillipines. Second Baptist Church has helped support them for

20 years in the mission field. Rev. Petro also attended Second Baptist Church while at an army anti-aircraft unit on Kendrick St. 30 years ago.

The tribal works in rural areas of the Phillipine mountains will be discussed. Pastor Francis Crisci will be host of this event, which is cordially open to the public.

## Temple to be rededicated

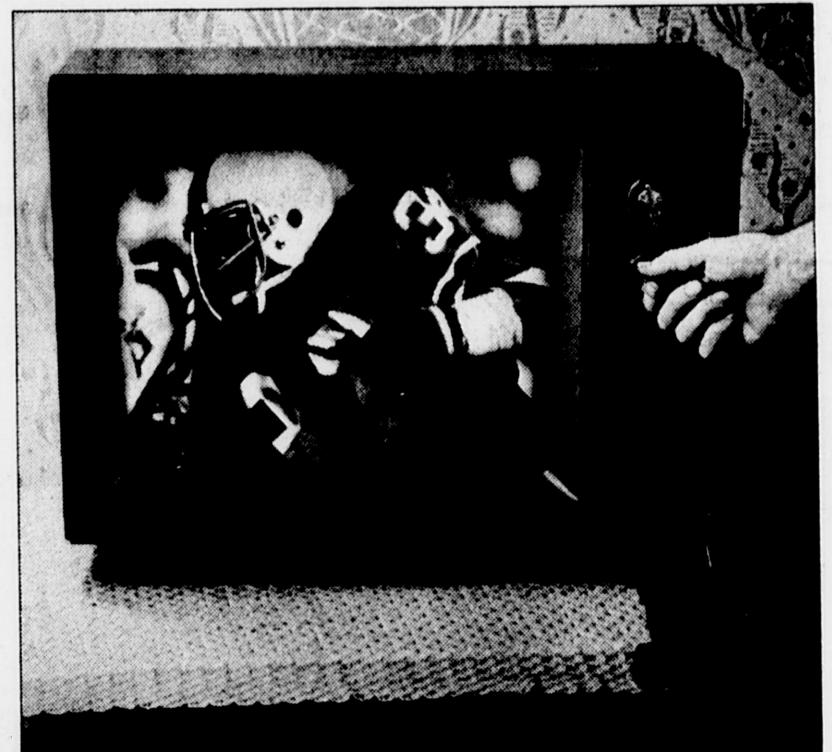
BROOKLINE — On Friday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m., Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon Street, Brookline, will celebrate a rededication of the congregation under the leadership of its new Rabbi, Dov Taylor.

Rabbi Taylor has invited Rabbi Chaim Stern, senior rabbi at Temple Beth El of North Westchester in Chappaqua, New York, as guest speaker at this service of rededication.

Rabbi Stern has published many articles, reviews and poems, but is pro-

bably best known as the editor of the new liturgy of the reform movement — "Gates of Prayer," "Gates of the House," and "Gates of Repentance."

Temple Ohabei Shalom is honored to welcome Rabbi Chaim Stern as a guest speaker on Oct. 19. It invites all members of the congregation and the community to participate in this occasion. A Kiddush and Oneg Shabbat will take place immediately following the service in the Temple's Penn Social Hall.



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Katie Haywood struts the 60's.

## Birth

BRIGHTON—A son, David Jethro, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cedrone of 9 Jones Ct., Newton, on Sept. 28 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gladinora Cedrone of 251 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Mills of Waltham.

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## Campus notes

James Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean of 133 Edinboro St., formerly a substitute teacher in the Newton Public Schools, has been awarded the Alexander Graham Bell Fellowship at The Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton. Denison University has named Paul D. Senior to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1978-79 academic year. Senior,

a graduate of Phillips Academy, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Boris Senior of 40 Beaumont Ave. and a junior at Denison.

Peter Hurwitz of 491 Chestnut St., an economics major at Middlebury College, is enrolled in the London Semester Program conducted by Beaver College and the City of London Polytechnic.

## Chestnut Hill School announces new faculty

CHESTNUT HILL — Chestnut Hill School launches the school year with the announcement of five new faculty appointments. Headmaster F. Joseph Allison of Wellesley notes they bring strong capabilities, training and experience in elementary education to their positions. Ms. Dorothy Raymer will teach fifth grade, Ms. Linda Mazzucchelli will co-teach a beginners class, Mrs. Karan Merry will teach grade four, and Mrs. Sandra Anderson will team teach transition class.

Mr. John Turtz has responsibility for grade three. He is a Waban resident, holding a B.A. from Evergreen State College in Washington and his M.Ed. from Lesley College. He recently taught in Brookline. His interests are the outdoor world and environmental education. He studied marine science at Woods Hole and attended the National Outdoor Leadership School of the University of Colorado. He is an accomplished mount-

aineer, spent a summer as a fire fighter for the National Forest Service, and has instructed lifetime sports at summer camps including sailing, canoeing, and back packing. He plays piano and guitar and contributes to the CHS music program as a performer and accompanist.

In addition to planning and implementing appropriate curricula, all five faculty contribute to the total life of CHS, sharing a wide variety of talents ranging from dance, creative writing, Spanish, photography and graphic arts to figure skating, cross country skiing, tennis and cycling.

Chestnut Hill is an independent elementary coeducational school for youngsters pre-school age through grade six. Anne Dayton of Newton, director of admissions, reports that enrollment has increased. The school currently serves 15 communities in the Greater Boston area and 40 children from all areas of Newton are attending CHS.



The Junior Guild of the Catholic Charities of Boston will present its annual fashion show Saturday, Oct. 20, in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. Fashions will be provided by Bonwit Teller. Music will be by Edward Clougherty's Starlight Duo. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and proceeds support the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. Committee members include (from left): Mrs. Edward Martens, Mrs. Christian Trowbridge, Ms. Jane Tierney, Mrs. Dickran Babigian and Mrs. William Staples.

## Insurance Women to meet at Lexington dinner Oct. 15

LEXINGTON — The Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc., will meet on Monday, Oct. 15, at Lee-Ann's, 1720 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington.

William Saltonstall, former senator from first Essex of Middlesex District who is responsible for bicycle legislation in Massachusetts, will speak on bicycle safety. Minute Man-Sentry will be hosts and Director Melanie Stokes will preside. A social hour at 5 p.m. will precede the 6 p.m. dinner.

The Middlesex Chapter is one of 11 comprising the MAIW, Inc., affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Women (International).

Their aims are to promote insurance education, support professional advancement, cultivate fellowship and strengthen loyalty to the industry. Membership is open to everyone employed in the insurance industry.

Any company or agency personnel wishing to attend the meeting should call Alice Higgins at 369-6000, ext. 244.



Shelley Eileen Jigger and George Matthew Collins III were recently married in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, Boston College. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jigger of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins Jr. of Plympton. The couple will live in Millis following a trip through northern New England.

## Service Notes

John F. Hogan, son of Dorothy Hogan of Auburndale, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Col. Hogan is a maintenance control officer with a unit of the Air Training Command at Reese AFB, Lubbock, Tex. He is a 1958 graduate of Newton High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Boston College and a master's degree in 1975 from Southern Illinois University.

Senior Master Sgt. Otto Stangl, son of Maria Stangl of Boston, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Navy Cmdr. Robert C. Gagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gagin of Waban, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

## Church

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## Church

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## Newton-Wellesley holds open house

LOWER FALLS — Intellectual challenge and emotional satisfaction are just two of the reasons to consider a nursing career. Still other advantages are flexible working hours and the opportunity to work just about anywhere in the country or around the world.

Those who are interested in a nursing career should attend the Oct. 17 open house at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing.

Scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the School's Allen Riddle Hall, the program will feature a tour of the

hospital and school facilities, informal meetings with faculty and students, and slides and refreshments.

The 88 members of the present freshman class were selected from among 300 applicants to the two-year, accelerated program. Ranging in age from 18 to 57, many of the students are returning to school after a long absence, while others are changing careers in mid-stream.

For further information about the open house, contact Mrs. Gertrude Burke at 964-2800, Ext. 347.

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWSPAPER

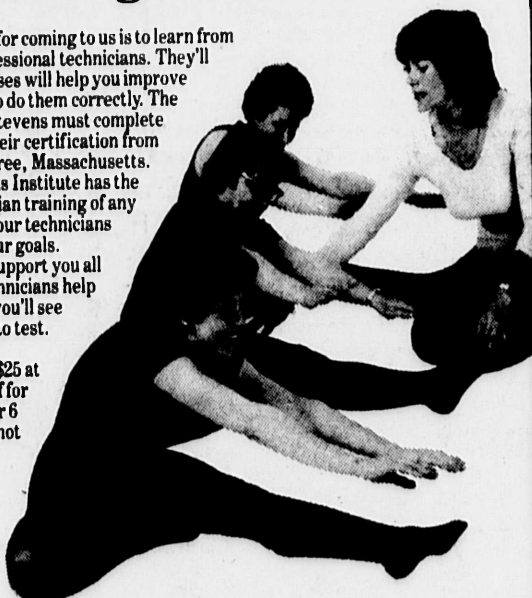
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## Women of Heart Ass'n. meet for dinner, installation

BROOKLINE—The Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Division, recently held its annual meeting, dinner and installation of officers at the Wellesley College Club.

Special awards were made to representatives of various businesses and organizations for their support of the "Swim For Your Heart" program, which is the Women's Division's largest fundraiser each year.

Newton women elected to office included Mrs. Sandy Perrin, third vice president; Mrs. Sophie Hurwitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Caplan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dale Holman, assistant financial secretary; and Mrs. Berkowitz, Esther, special gifts chairman.

New members of the board of direc-

tors include Mrs. Jane Abramson, Cindy Creem, Eleanor Goldman, Bernice Johnson, Ilene Savlich, Rosalie Shafer, Marilyn Tapper, and Marsha Bogue, all of Newton.

Newton women continuing on the board are Rose Baumstein and Lu Freedman. Past presidents continuing on the board of directors are Judy Slater and Dee Dee Wilcon of Newton.

## Reunion

BOSTON—A 30th reunion of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, class of 1949, will be held Nov. 28 at the Lantana in Randolph. For reservations and information call or write Mrs. Helen (Yanow) Yorra, 17 Crawford St., Randolph, 02368. Phone 963-0368.

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Steering committee members for the Library Benefactor Luncheon are (from left): Anne Falkof, Florence Cohen, Frieda Fox, Cecile Kaufman, Marcia Simons and Jane Abramson.

## Kosow to direct musical for Temple Beth Avodah

NEWTON CENTRE — Temple Beth Avodah of Newton Centre has announced that Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill, resident director of the Newton Country Players for the past ten years, will direct its third bi-annual production this fall, the musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls."

Based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, the musical comedy has a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. Performances will be Saturday, Nov. 17 and Sunday, Nov. 18, at the temple auditorium, Puddingstone Lane, in the Oak Hill area. Producers are Mikki Krassin and Marcia March, both of Newton Centre.

With Kosow as director, the Newton Country Players were named recipients of four major awards at the 22nd annual New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival, including the most coveted "Best Production Award 1975," for their mounting of "The Real Inspector Hound."

Individually, Kosow received the "Best Director Award" and was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor" for his portrayal of the drama critic Moon. In addition for their showing of the Tom Stoppard mystery-comedy, described as "Brilliant" and "a masterpiece" by local drama critics, the Players were selected winners of the "Best Ensemble Award," "Best Costumes Award," and received six "Honorable Mentions" in acting and set design categories.

It marked the first and only time that a director has won the prized Festival honor more than once, and signaled Kosow's second triumph in as many attempts. In appreciation, the Players honored him with their first and only life membership "for his outstanding achievement in the field of theatre."

He was also the recipient of NETC's "Best Director Award" in 1972 with his entry of the highly acclaimed musical detective story "Sam Stiller, Private Eye." It is the only children's show ever selected as a finalist in the Festival's 26 year history.

This spring, with his NETC mounting of the zany off-beat farce "Absurd Person Singular," the Players were again selected finalists and missed the top award by the narrowest of margins, placing second in the overall competition.

Also for the Players, Kosow directed the production of "Cabaret," "Pal Joey," a children's musical "Gabriel Ghost," the musical melodrama "Gold in the Hills," the farce "See How They Run," and the playlets "Dinner For One" and "Suppressed Desires."

Other directorial credits include the original scripts "The Visit" for Boston University Workshop, "The Fourposter" for Emerson College Workshop, and "Just Around the Corner." He has essayed innumerable roles on stage, both for the Players and many summer theatres throughout New England.

A member of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and Newton Cultural Affairs Inc., he has been a NETC community theatre play reviewer for the past 11 years, as well as an occasional guest reviewer for the Newton Graphic and the Newton-Waltham News Tribune.

For further information call 527-0045.

## Jewish Center discusses family

BROOKLINE—A discussion series on "The Jewish Family Responding to Change" will be sponsored by the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center Family Recreation, Education and Information department starting next week.

Sessions include "Children's Rebellion and Parents' Reaction" with Dr. Sherri Israel and Dr. Erwin Freedman on Oct. 16; "Parents and their Children's Peers" with Anne Clifton and Joel Gopen, both ACSW, on Nov. 13; "Sibling Rivalry" with Dr. Alan Marks and Lois Lange, ACSW, on Dec. 11; and "The Family Under Stress" with Rabbi Terry Bard, Linda Mills, MEd, and James Elkind, ACSW, on Jan. 15.

The series is designed for parents and professionals. All sessions are on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. and include refreshments.

Individual tickets are \$1.50; a series ticket will cost \$5 and a couples series ticket is \$7.50.

For further information call Linda Klemow at the BBN at 734-0800. The BBN is a branch of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.

## Florence Cohen will be honored at Brandeis benefit luncheon

WALTHAM—Mrs. Florence Cohen of Newton, for many years a moving force in philanthropies of the Boston Jewish community, will be honored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National

Women's Committee at a luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The luncheon will be held in the Brandeis Faculty Center for the benefit of the Library Benefactor Program.

The noon luncheon and program will be preceded by a sherry hour at the Rose Art Museum at 11 a.m. where guests may view the recently acquired Holocaust documents. Dr. Abram I. Sachar, chancellor and first president of Brandeis, will discuss these documents in an "Interpretive Salute."

Mrs. Cohen is a past president of the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis National Women's Committee. The Library Benefactor Program provides research and training material.

For information and reservations for the luncheon call Frieda Fox, chairman at 527-8471, or Marcia Simons, co-chairman, at 244-4921.

## Lewis-Rubin

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leonard Lewis of Boston and Wianno, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara E. Lewis, to Gary A. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rubin of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Lewis received her BA from Skidmore College and her MFA from Boston University. She is now with the Malden Public Schools.

Mr. Rubin holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Northwood College and is presently affiliated with the Everett Avenue Auto Parts in the Boston area.

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Albert F. Schmickel (left), executive director of the first New England Village in Pembroke, looks over plans of the Villages' Women's Committee fall luncheon with (from left): Mrs. Donald Kogos, Mrs. Harry Marks and Mrs. Marvin Starensier of Newton, luncheon co-chairwoman. The luncheon will be held Oct. 24.

## Myrtle Baptist Church plans several Men's Day activities

**WEST NEWTON** — The Men of Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton, will be presenting Men's Day activities with a play on Saturday, Oct. 13 and worship services on Sunday, Oct. 14.

They will present the play, "When Men Reduce As Women Do" Saturday, Oct. 13, under the direction of E. A. Lomax of Newton. The cast includes Jeffrey Miller Banks who has performed at Bowdoin College and James Thomas who was in productions at Brandeis University, along with R. Bradford Haywood, Thomas A. Turner and Oscar Carter, Jr. manager of Contractor Sales-Evans Products, Grossman Division. All are members of Myrtle Baptist Church and residents of Newton. The play will be held at Davis School, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, Mass. with two performances — one at 6 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Tickets for the performances may be obtained by calling the church office, 332-5870; 332-0810;

244-5792; or 332-4975. Adults are \$5 and children are \$2.50. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, the speaker at the morning worship (11 a.m.) will be

Jeffrey Miller Banks, a graduate of Bowdoin College and a fellow at Boston University.

Thomas A. Turner, vice president of physical properties for Purity Supreme and treasurer of Myrtle Baptist Church will be the afternoon speaker. Service is at 3:30 p.m.

An "Old Fashion Southern Homecoming Dinner" will be held after morning worship. All are invited to come and bring their dinner with enough to share with guests. Beverages will be provided. Weather permitting, the dinner will be held on church grounds, as in the south.

The men's chorus, under the direction of Mr. James Prout, will provide music for the day.

William R. Turner, president of The Men of Myrtle and Pastor Robert L. Littlejohn invite the public to participate in the activities of the weekend and announced that the proceeds of the activities will go toward the reduction of the renovation mortgage.

For further information, please call either of the above-listed numbers.

## Maurice Cohen to lead seminar

## Newton fire stations open to the public

**NEWTON** — The week of Oct. 7 to Oct. 13 is National Fire Prevention Week in memory of the Great Chicago Fire and Newton Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr., invites the public to visit Newton fire stations to learn about fire prevention.

All fire stations will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chief Reilly hopes the public will drop in and say hello to the firefighters on duty and learn about your fire department.

**WALTHAM** — The Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee is offering a seminar on financial planning and personal investing this month. The organization raises money to support Brandeis libraries.

Maurice M. Cohen, Brandeis trustee, businessman and lecturer on business and personal finances, will lead seminars on "Money Sense for Women" on Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Sachar International Building.

Call the campus office for reservations: 647-2316.

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Mary Mannix, 25, of 20 Beechcroft Rd., Newton, nurse; and Louis Slaughter, 27, of Houston, Tex., chief financial officer.

Juana Rosas, 23, of Lima, Peru, house; and Paul Maslow, 23, of 11 Worth Cir., Newton, cook.

Mary Trerice, 30, of 17 Wallace St., Newton Highlands, research associate; and Karl Bissex, 29, of 17 Wallace St., Newton Highlands, engineer.

Helen Yee, 25, of Brookline, administrative assistant; and Gary Wong, 26, of 35 Farquhar Rd., Newtonville, baker.

Mary Kiley, 25, of Needham, secretary; and Gerald Leone, 23, of 43 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, electronics.

Fatou Sy, 35, of 47 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill, housekeeper; and Alfred Diolito, 24, of 47 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill, student.

Christina Clemmey, 26, of 161 Randlett assistant; and Donald Fk., West Newton, executive Robertson, 31, of Seekonk, arborist.

Cheryl Benson, 17, of Halifax, at home; and Philippe Antoine, 21, of 4 Hovey St., Newton, programmer.

Leona Leete, 35, of 416 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, teacher; and Robert Downer, 37, of Needham, electronics engineer.

Mary MacAskill, 21, of 41 Cummings Rd., Newton Centre, credit clerk; and Charles Bronner, 25, of Longmeadow, energy.

Ann Perry, 26, of 363 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, administrative staff, MIT; and Michael Welles, 25, of 363 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, marketing analyst.

Carol Arbuckle, 22, of Needham, A.R.T. and Dean Brown, 22, of 70 Freeman St., Newton, auto body repair.

Sandra Stewart, 39, of 136 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, psychiatric social worker; and William Horne, 36, of 136 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, attorney.

Yael Tepperberg, 27, of 14 Gordon Ter., Newton, social worker; and Martin Conn, 24, of 14 Gordon Ter., Newton, public relations.

Deborah Miller, 37, of 65 Kensington St., Newtonville, medical assistant; and Harvey Greer, 47, of Wellesley, financial consultant.

Patricia MacDonald, 27, of 35 Middle St., Newton, secretary; and Charles Duncan, 32, of 35 Middle St., Newton, computer science.

Susan Weighill, 31, of 16 Noble St., Newton, account manager; and Robert Merritt, 35, of 16 Noble St., Newton, computer engineer.

Jacqueline Moreau, 19, of 14 Summer St., Newton, clerk; and George Paikarakis, 21, of 27 Chester St., Newton, unemployed.

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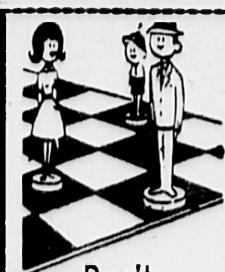
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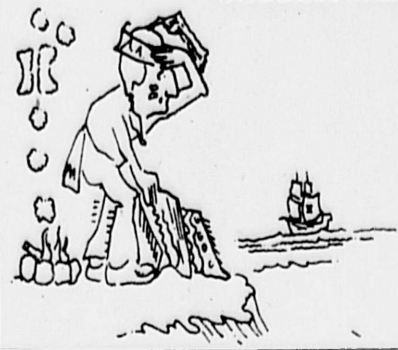
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A message from the Jordons. (Photo by Kathryn Miles)

## Arts in the Parks plans Harvest Fair

AUBURNDALE — Newton's annual harvest fair will be celebrated Sunday, Oct. 14, from noon to 5 p.m., on the Newton Centre green.

The fair, a nineteenth century Newton Centre tradition, revived during the Bicentennial celebration, and continues to highlight the autumn season as one of the few occasions when Newton residents can become familiar with the many cultural, educational and social organizations available to them. Organizations such as the Newton Arts Center, the All Newton Music School, the Newton Free Library, the Newton Symphony and the Newton Country Players have already made arrangements to be represented with special exhibitions at the fair. Booth space is rapidly filling with artisans and crafts people, as well as those selling ethnic and homemade foods.

The fair committee believes that since this winter promises to be especially difficult, folks need to be better educated to deal with the current energy crisis. In an effort to raise the energy consciousness of Newtonites, special invitations are being extended to energy related organizations to exhibit, distribute literature and demonstrate on the

various alternative lifestyle programs and conservation issues.

Linda Plaut, director of Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department, who is coordinating the Harvest Fair Committee, with her assistant, Kathryn Miles, promises a day of entertainment and activities for both kids and adults. Opening the fair at noon will be Laure Sheppard and Marge Chamberland with Boston's favorite, The Helim Mime Theatre. From 2 to 4 p.m., the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, (Chairman Maudy Campbell), presents the Magic and Music of Dario, Olaf and Eddie. During that same time frame, be sure to see the Morris Dances of the Black Jokers. Morris dancing derives from the ancient ceremonies in celebration of the seasons that were continued in small communities through the centuries until medieval times. The Black Jokers believe that dancing lifts the heart and welds a magic. Pony rides, hay wagon rides and a petting zoo are few of the many activities. The Newton Centre Association for Business will be sponsoring their traditional pumpkin decorating contest and the Newton Recreation Department will assist you in making decorative scarecrows.

Kids will be asked to join in a special sidewalk mural that will surely brighten Newton Centre green.

Booth space is still available; to Newton craftspeople and organizations selling, the fee is \$10.00, to non-resident craftspeople \$15.00, and \$5.00 for energy-related booths and non-profit organizations. To reserve space, send checks (made payable to Harvest Fair Committee), to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166. Anyone interested in joining the committee, please contact Linda Plaut or Kathryn Miles at 552-7120. Any local entertainers or musicians interested in participating in the festivities are encouraged to contact the committee at 552-7120.

## New members sought for choral group

NEWTON — The Newton Choral Society welcomes new members. There is a particular need for tenors and basses. The winter concert will include Schubert's Mass in A flat and two of Handel's coronation anthems.

Rehearsals are on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., in West Newton. Call 332-9241 for further information.

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## Harvest Fair

### ENTERTAINMENT

Noon to 2 p.m.: "Helium Mime Show" with Laura Sheppard and Marge Chamberland.  
Noon to 3:30 p.m.: Pumpkin Contest, sponsored by the Newton Centre Association for Commerce.

2 to 4 p.m.: Black Joker Morris Dancers. Prairie Moon country music.

2 to 4 p.m.: Magic and Music of Olaf, Dario and Eddie.

3:30 p.m.: Garden City Squares

**ALL DAY**  
Rides, chalk mural, scarecrows, races, games, Hula Hoop, pie-eating contest, prizes and more for kids.

The city-sponsored Harvest Fair will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre green.

## Police Report

NEWTON — A burglar surprised a Centre Street resident early Saturday morning when he turned on the lights in his bedroom and then fled. Police say the burglar dropped the valuables he had taken from the house in the backyard.

The thief reportedly gained entry to the house by pulling panes of glass off the back porch.

He is described as having wavy hair, a medium build, wearing white pants and gloves.

Police say a radio, dishes, pots and pans and silverware were found in the backyard.

Four stained glass windows were damaged at the Church of the Open Word Wednesday night. Police say vandals broke ten different panes in the four windows. Church Vice President Robert Procter said the church has experienced other acts of vandalism in the last few years with vandals stealing the copper gutters and removing the lead flashing on the slate roof.

A truck was robbed Thursday afternoon while the driver was inside Justin's Restaurant at 220 Needham St. Stolen were men's suits valued at \$8,500 and several cartons of drugs.

According to police a man described as about five feet, nine inches tall with a pot belly drove a van up to the truck and unloaded the contents.

Police say none of the drugs were controlled substances.

Two men were arrested on drug charges Monday evening at the Riverside MBTA station. Police say James Milliken, 17, of Waltham was arrested for possession of a Class D controlled substance, marijuana, and John Proia, 17, of 293 Webster St. was arrested for possession of a Class B substance, cocaine.

Vandals got into the auto shop at Newton North High School Saturday night and slashed the tires on two cars there.

Police say there was no sign of forced entry to the building. The break occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Several rooms at the Susse Chalet at 160 Boylston St. were ransacked Saturday night and cash, clothing and jewelry were stolen.

Vandals painted obscenities on the walls and scratched them on metal doors at the F.A. Day Junior High School sometime Sunday.

Intruders forced a window on a Beethoven Avenue home over the weekend and made off with two handbags, jewelry, two cameras and a pair of binoculars.

The Presbyterian Church at 75 Vernon St. was also burglarized over the weekend by thieves who took a pane of glass out of the rear door. An undetermined amount of cash was taken from a cashbox in the office.

John McKeon III, 19, of Needham was arrested Saturday night on drug charges at 24 Border St. Police reportedly observed McKeon putting a bag into the trunk of his car. The bag reportedly contained marijuana.

McKeon was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Barbour's Farm Market at 1081 Washington St. was broken into Saturday night. Taken was a variety of fruit.

A rear window was forced open at Wilcox Cleaners, 709 Washington St. Monday night and \$200 was stolen from an unlocked floor safe.

## HEARTFELT THANKS

Sincere thanks to my supporters during my recent election to the Newton School Committee.

**May our friendships continue to grow**

Rosalind Johnson

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION  
(Required by 49 U.S.C. 3685)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

2. ISSUE DATE: OCTOBER 11, 1979

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8. NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR: ROSALIND JOHNSON, 1157 WALMUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA 02451

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10. NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR: ROSALIND JOHNSON, 1157 WALMUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA 02451

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

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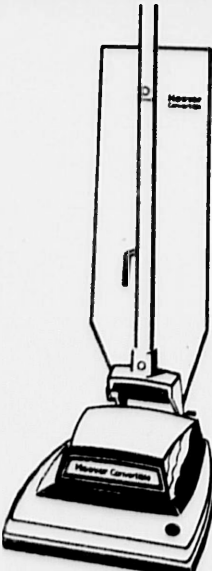
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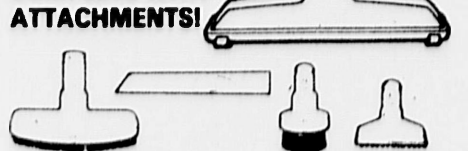


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## Rec. Dept Notes

### INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

#### Trips for Senior Adults

Diane Dragoff, Director of the Newton Recreation Department's Senior Adult Programs, says that there are still openings in the two trips to Hyannis, Monday, October 22nd and Wednesday, October 24th. There are 90 seats available for each of these trips.

Lunch will be at Mildred's Chowderhouse after which there will be a trip to the Kennedy Memorial and the shops in Hyannis.

Newton residents who are at least 60 years of age are eligible for these bus trips. To sign up, send a check for \$2.50, payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166. Include name, address, zip code and telephone number. A stand-by list will be maintained.

#### Transportation Trip

On Friday, October 26th, senior adults will have the opportunity to take a trip to the Museum of Transportation on Museum Wharf. The Museum features many forms of transportation of the Boston area. The first pickup will be at the Newton Recreation Department in Auburndale at 9:15 a.m., followed by pickups at the Highlands Drop-in Center in Newton Highlands at 9:30 and the Newtonville Drop-in Center at 9:45 a.m.

If you wish to take advantage of this opportunity, send a check for \$2 for admission to the Newton Senior Adult Association, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

#### Newton Judo Club

The Newton Judo Club continues to meet at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Classes are held for those 7 years through adult. The cost is \$6.00 for Juniors, 7 through 16, for 3 months. Adults, 17 and over, pay \$12 for 3 months. The classes are conducted by Sol Sidman, who has had 16 years experience teaching. He holds a Second Degree Black Belt. Sidman was twice the AAU National Master's Champion in his division. He is assisted by experienced instructors. Anyone interested in registering should go to the Newton Centre Hut on a Tuesday or Thursday evening or call Mr. Sidman at 332-2272.

#### Program for Special Needs Adults

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled a series of programs for Special Needs adults. Special Needs Director, Gary Hofstetter reports that the series will be held at the Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. starting on October 15th.

The series will continue through December 17th. Subjects included in the 10 week course include Ceramics, Slimnastics, Woodworking, Batik-Tie Dyeing and Needlepoint. For further information, write to Gary Hofstetter, Special Needs Director, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166, or call 552-7120.

### Mini-Bike Tracks

Each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation Department staff welcome Newton youngsters with mini-bikes to the 3-track facility at the site of the former City Infirmary off Winchester Street, in Newton Highlands. This is the only legal public area in Newton where mini-bikes may be operated. Concern for safety is paramount and riders are required to wear helmets and hard toed shoes.

Bikes must be equipped with spark arresters, mufflers and safe brakes and good tires. There is a \$5 registration fee for each bike and a \$1 fee for each additional rider of that bike. It is illegal to ride or push a mini-bike on the public way so they must be transported to the facility aboard a legally registered vehicle.

#### Flag Football

Roupen's Raiders continue on top of the Newton Recreation Department's Flag Football League due to a rainout. Capello Bros. and George's Packers are tied for second place with 3 and 1 records. League games are played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Albemarle Playground, the first game at 7:30 and the second at 8:30 p.m.

#### Arts in the Parks

Director, Linda Plaut of the Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks programs, announces that Paula Gulbicki will instruct a class in the art and craft of the Japanese Kimono at the Davis School on Waltham Street, West Newton, this Fall. The 6 classes will be held in the school's cafeteria on Mondays from October 22nd to December 3rd, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each morning. The registration fee is \$5 and the fee for materials is \$4.00. Send to Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma., 02166. Those who participate will be shown how to make a Kimono and embellish it with traditional crest applique or the running stitch, known as Kogin stitchery.

#### A Day in Newport

Arts in the Parks on Wheels has scheduled a Day in Newport for Monday, October 15th. The trip will be made in a comfortable, air conditioned coach and a tour guide will narrate the trip along Newport's famous 10 miles drive lined with "incredible" mansions, the former summer homes of 19th century American "Captains of Industry".

There will be a visit to The Breakers at 11:30 a.m. then on to Truro Synagogue, the oldest Synagogue in America.

Those who take the tour will have free time from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Brick Market Place where they may have lunch at one of the many restaurants.

The trip leaves from the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale at 9 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Cost is \$9.50 including transportation, tour guide and admission to the Breakers. Call 552-7120 for further information.

# 2 mistakes stop Tigers

By RICK BROWN  
Staff Writer

Two key plays. Two very crucial, turning-point plays.

Two victory-wrenching plays. It may not be fair to say that these two plays, about four minutes apart in the first quarter led to the final decision, but, they most certainly did. The two plays had the potential for a difference of 21 points.

In fact, instead of Newton North going into the dressing room at halftime Saturday with a 14-0 deficit looking them in the face, the Tigers could quite possibly have taken a 7-0 advantage into the break instead.

Those two plays, accounting for one Brockton High touchdown and denying Newton of another had to be among the chief reasons for the Boxers' decisive 27-7 Suburban League triumph before a sun-drenched crowd at Dickinson Stadium.

The first play came at the 3:37 mark of the initial stanza with John Asack back to punt at about the Brockton 20. The snap from center went sailing over his head and when he finally recovered it on his three, he looked up to see a host of black jerseys bearing down on him.

Possibly out of desperation, he spotted flanker Sandy McMurtry on the five and tossed a little flair pass over to him near the left hashmark. McMurtry gathered the ball in, cut over toward the right sideline where he picked up a phalanx of Brockton blockers and breezed 95 yards, untouched, to paydirt. Asack, a junior quarterback, then toed the extra point and Brockton was in the lead for good.

The second mistake occurred about four minutes later on Newton's longest drive. With a fourth and goal from the one-foot line, Tiger quarterback Dennis Berube couldn't get a handle on the snap and fumbled it with Brockton's Chris Killory pouncing on the loose piggy at the Boxer three.

This turnover led to an impressive 97-yard drive by the visitors, all of which was done on the ground and in just eight plays. Senior runningback Jay Magee, the state dash champion



### Frechette boxed in

last year, showed he hasn't lost any of his speed, racing 46 yards around right end with a pitch on the last play of the first quarter to the Newton 37.

Five plays later, McMurtry got the call again and bulldozed through the line, hitting daylight after he got past the linebackers and going in standing up for his second score from 16 yards out. Asack's boot made it 14-0.

Again the Tigers drove down the field after the Brockton score, but again they were stopped. Newton had a first and 10 from the Boxer 27, but Berube was forced into throwing four straight incompletions before the drive stalled.

After the half, instead of getting better, the Tigers were able to do even less against the now fired-up South Shore team. The Orange and Black managed just seven offensive plays in the third stan and just one in the first six-and-a-half minutes of the fourth canto.

Following Brockton's fourth score, a 27-yard burst off right tackle by Tri-Capt. Greg Dunn, powerhouse of a back, Newton Coach Norm Walker put junior Bob Billings in at quarterback. It was the 11th-grade signal caller's first experience at varsity ball and he proved he could do the job.

After Tri-Capt. Noel Foley returned the kickoff 18 yards to the Newton 35 and a 15-yard flag for a late hit put the ball at midfield. Billings came in at this point and, against Brockton's first defense, led the Tigers in for the score.

Eddie Sumpter had two nice runs for 17 yards before Billings took to the air, completing a 19-yard toss to Tri-Capt. Foley at the eight and g hitting Mike Schiclone from five yards out for the score.

The Garden City gridders were held to an unbelievable 56 yards in 21 carries, far and away, the worst ground showing by the Tigers since the Waltham game in 1976 when they were held to 30 yards in 27 carries, ironically, in a 13-6 win in that Super Bowl year. On the other hand, the Tigers had their best game passing (10 of 21 for 143 yard since last year's

Brockton game when they were 10 of 21 for 179 yards.

Brockton, which boosted its record to 4-0 and 2-0 in the league, rushed for 263 yards in 41 tries with Dunn, who last year rushed for 1,008 yards, adding 141 yards in 20 carries to this year's total. The Boxers also picked up 92 yards passing on three completions.

Newton was guilty of just three penalties, all for 15 yards, while Brockton had 71 yards marched off against it. Gary Frechette was held to 34 yards in 11 carries for his worst showing since gaining a starting berth his sophomore year.

"Those two plays in the first quarter really set us back," said Newton Coach Norm Walker. "Brockton's front seven are pretty strong and this really held down our running game. Once we fell behind by 14-0, we just had to start passing. If we could only have gotten the running game going better, we could have started passing in better situations instead of as much as we did. Brockton's still a pretty good team, though. You can't take that away from them."

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## Schoolboy football action on Saturday

The Newton North football squad will go back into the lion's den when it travels to Quincy Memorial Stadium to battle once-beaten Quincy. The Tigers are coming off a tough, 22-7 loss to Brockton, Newton's initial loss in the league, while the Presidents are also coming off their first setback, a 12-0 loss to Waltham.

North will bring a 2-2 record into the game while the Quincy slate stands at 3-1.

Newton South will be looking for its third straight win when it



## South trims Madison Park 22-6

By STEVE TIBERI  
Special Correspondent

A pair of fourth quarter touchdowns sparked the Newton South football squad to 22-6 come-from-behind win over Boston District League opponent Madison Park in a non-league contest at Newton South High Field Saturday.

The game marked the first time the Lions have won on their field, which was opened four weeks ago. Originally scheduled to be played at Madison, the site was switched Friday morning because Madison's field was not ready.

A strange first quarter saw both teams have touchdowns called back on penalties. Cardinal runningback Paul Lewis had a 76-yard scoring scamper nullified because of a holding penalty. The Lions, meanwhile, were caught clipping on a 53-yard punt return by senior halfback Scott Buffington.

The next score counted, however, as Lewis scooted 42 yards around left end for six points and a Cardinal lead. The touchdown came only two plays after a fumble by senior Newton South fullback Jerry MacDonald.

The first period came to a close with Madison ahead 6-0, and Newton South struggling to find its offense. The Orange and Blue found their offense in the late stages of second frame. A pass interference call gave the Lions a first and 10 on the Cardinal 29 with minutes left in the half.

The Lions drove the ball to the four-yard line with 30 seconds on the clock. Buffington garnered the last four yards of the drive on a blast up the middle to tie the game. Paul Westerkamp put the Lions on top to stay with the extra point.

Lion mentor Art Kojoyian felt his entire team played well in the second half. "We were sort of flat in the first half," said Kojoyian, "But our team really pulled together in the second half and shut them down."

Newton South's defense played a tremendous second half allowing

Madison only four yards rushing and 21 yards passing. "They had a few big plays against us in the first period," said Kojoyian, "We made an adjustment and turned things around."

Capitalizing on Cardinal mistakes, the Lions came up with two fourth quarter scores to seal the win. Madison punter Jeff Hinton had a rough afternoon. Hinton saw a bad snap go over his head to give the Lions a first and 10 on the Cardinal 20. The end result of that Cardinal mistake was an 11-yard scoring toss from Lerner to senior halfback Kevin Richards Lerner connected with end Mark Hayden for the two-point conversion. Hinton's troubles were not over as his next punt was held up by a strong wind and traveled only two yards. Newton South didn't waste any time scoring with Buffington picking up his second score of the day and fifth of the season on 15-yard dash up the middle.

Lion halfback Buffington was the games top ball carrier with 70 yards on 18 carries. Quarterback Lerner had a fine day throwing the football with three completions in four attempts including a touchdown pass for 41 yards.

After a slow start in the first half the Lion offense managed to pick 107 yards rushing. Madison Park was held to 44 yards on the ground and only four first downs (one in each quarter).

NEWTON SOUTH — lb. M. Kasten, Murphy, Holl; lt. S. Kasten, Smith; lg. Schwalb, Perzo, Porter; c. Shshmanian, Potter; rg. Yerardi, Walsh, D'Angelo; rt. Sullivan, DeWard, Stobodkin; te. Hayden; qb. Lerner, Westerkamp; hnoln; lb. Buffington, Steinberg, Goldman; rlb. Richardson, Dery, McManus; fb. MacDonald, Dwyer, Podulaly.

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4  
Newton South 0 7 0 15-22  
Madison Park 6 0 0 0-6  
Touchdowns — 1st M — 42 yd. run, Lewis (conversion failed); NS — 4 yd. run, Buffington (Westerkamp kick); MS — Richardson, 11 yard pass, Lerner (Hayden pass from Lerner); NS — 15 yd. run, Buffington (Westerkamp kick).

Newton South Individual Rushing			
	att.	gds.	yds.
Scott Buffington	18	70	107
Mitch Podulaly	3	19	4
Jerry MacDonald	4	17	4
Kevin Richardson	3	3	3
Jeff Lerner	3	-2	-4
TOTALS	31	107	130
Madison Park			
	att.	gds.	yds.
Paul Lewis	16	54	76
Zack Thompson	7	12	12
Willie Smith	1	1	1
Tom Patterson	3	4	4
Jeff Hinton	1	-17	-17
TOTALS	28	44	80
Cumulative Statistics			
	N	S	M
First Downs	9	18	18
No. of rushes	31	107	44
Total Yards	130	107	80
No. of passes	4	4	4
Passes completed	3	2	2
Total Yards	41	22	0
Passes intercepted by	1	0	0
Total Yards	13	0	4
No. of punts	0	4	22
Punt average	0	22	2
No. of Penalties	2	2	20
Total Yards	20	20	0
Fumbles lost by	1	0	0

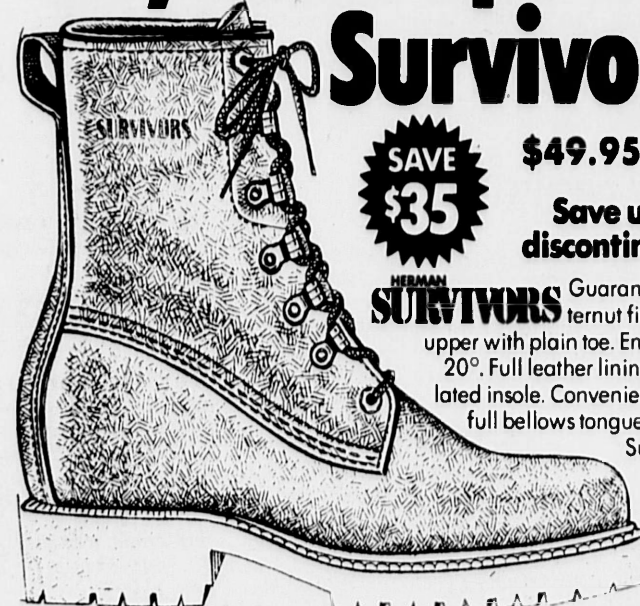
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## South booters still optimistic

The Newton South Soccer team at mid-season has a 1-5-1 record.

The team won its opening game against Concord-Carlisle, its first win in two years. The first goal in the 2-1 victory was scored by Robert Schlossman on a penalty shot. Louis Dakoyannis scored the game winning goal on an assist from Martin Bern.

Despite the next few losses the team has been consistently scoring an average of two goals per game.

A major problem arose when the goalie, Co-Capt. Greg Brown was badly injured during the game against Bedford. This was a great loss to the team. Starting mid-fielder, Paul Aries, has been doing an admirable

job as replacement goalie but his absence in the mid-field has been felt.

On Saturday Mike Duffy scored both goals of the game which ended in a 2-2 tie with Concord-Carlisle.

A strong defense has been provided by Peter Schlossman, Robert Schlossman, Keith Harris, Brian Duffy, Ken Robbins and Harold Poulsen.

Forwards Mike Duffy, Kyle Richards and Martin Bern, supported by Devin Stewart and George Groussis at mid-field, have successfully worked the offense.

Looking ahead to the second half of the season, Co-Capt. Ken Robbins feels optimistic. He is relying on the team's continued cohesiveness, good attitude and improved skills.

## South girls' swimmers edged

By Greg Walsh

A frustrated Newton South High School Girl's swim team met defeat against North Quincy High, losing by only four points, 86-82.

Tri-captains Dierdre Anderson and Ruth Berggren agreed with tri-captain Denise Anderson, who commented "South showed a hard effort, but unlike North Quincy, we just don't have enough depth in all the events."

South's impressive abilities were reflected as they captured 9 out of 11 possible first places, but, races like the 200 IM, where Dierdre Anderson was the only South swimmer to compete, allowed North Quincy numerous places which proved to be decisive concerning the outcome of the meet.

Tri-captain Denise Anderson, swam to victory in both the 50 meter freestyle, with a speedy time of 28.2, and in the tough 100 meter Butterfly with a time of 1:12.2. Sophomores Linda Lupein and Debby Pudoffly continue to show improving form and speed in the 100 Butterfly.

Lone South swimmer in a field of six, tri-captain Dierdre Anderson left the pack of North Quincy swimmers in her wake, as she took first place in the 200 IM with a time of 2:37.0. She also placed first in the 500 meter freestyle, where Senior Gayle Rosen and Junior Sue Bamel also showed fine form and speed.

Tri-captain Ruth Berggren tied her own school record breaking time of 1:03.8 to take first place in the 100 meter freestyle. Only six-tenths of a

second separated Berggren from victory in the 50 meter freestyle event, she swam a speedy 28.8, placing third.

Sophomore Karen Hayden remains undefeated in the 200 meter free-style race, she swam a 2:10 for first place and she also placed first in the 100 meter Breast-stroke with a fine time of 1:20.

Senior Erica Campbell, a consistent point scorer for NSHS, again placed first in the 100 meter back-stroke with a time of 1:18, also placing was Carla Chiaravellotti, who swam a fine time of 1:27 to take third.

Campbell, under the able coaching of Jim Scully, placed third in the diving competition, her hard work was recognized as she received a 7.5 from a judge for her front lay-out dive. Sophomore Janice Pearson is gaining needed competition diving experience and is continuing to show improvement.

The 200 meter medley relay team of: Denise Anderson, Hayde, Campbell, and promising sophomore, Linda McMullen, placed second, while the 400 meter relay team of: Berggren, Dierdre Anderson, McMullen and Heidi Klein, came back from behind on a spurt of energy initiated by Dierdre Anderson and sustained by Berggren, to take first place.

South will face a strong Canton High team, on Friday, Nov. 12, at Newton North High School's Indoor Pool, at 5 p.m. All Lion fans are invited to watch as South faces their strongest challenge of the season.



B softball champions

The Heshal Club emerged as champions of the Newton American B Softball League during the past season. Front row, left to right; Jim Hollicker, Bruce O'Neill, Harris Goldman, Capt. John Trudeau, Joe Cohen. Back row: John Binkoski, Bob Donahue, Bob Blank, Dick Penta, John DiPietro, David Brisson, Chuck Role, Gerry Wilensky.

## Hawks, Lions volley

Debbie Irwin collected 17 points to pace the Waltham High girls' volleyball team to a 15-11, 15-1 win over Newton North in a Suburban League encounter Wednesday at Waltham.

Irwin notched three points in the evenlybalanced attack for the Hawks, but went wild in the final gameand

was responsible for all but one of the winners' points.

Gail Cole had six points for the Tigers, while Wendy Fay came away with three e points. Cole also was involved on the attack with some fine setting plays.

The setback dropped the Orange and Black to 2-6.

Tami Kan was the Lions top scorer with six points and many fine sets in the latter games. Michele DeFazio was the outstanding server in the finale with five points, while Ann Morehouse notched four points.

Joanne Golding was a top spiker for the winners, while Sara Frim shone as a setter.

## Golf lessons at Newton Cunity Ctre.

Dan Meany will conduct a series of golf lessons at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton beginning Friday.

The course consists of seven onehour lessons covering stance, drives, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting. Classes will be offered at seven, eight, or nine o'clock with classes limited to six per class.

All equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs. Sneakers or some type of comfortable soft-soled shoe must be worn.

For additional information and registratio contact the Service Center at 969-5906 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.

## Beaver Country Day Field Day Saturday

The Beaver Country Day School soccer and field hockey teams will compete against teams from St. Sebastain and Newton Sacred Heart at their Annual Field Day on Saturday, the 13th of October.

Beaver's newly organized cross country team will compete in the Catholic Memorial Invitational in Jamaica Plain that morning.

Beaver's soccer team will be playing their second game of the season when it faces St. Sebastian at 1 p.m. on the upper field at the school. Co-captains Jonathan '80 of West Roxbury and John Vaporis '80 of Needham expect it to be a highly competitive game. Newton team members include Aaron Clayton '81, Robert Liebman '81, John Toyias '83, Michael Clayton '82.

The field hockey team, captained by Deborah Putnam '80 of Wayland, will be playing their third game of the season, having defeated Lexington Christian 2-0 in their first game and

tied the Winsor School 0-0 in their second. Newton team members include Heideh Ahari '81, Cathy Fields '83, Susan Fields '82, Alison Golden '82, Marceia Milton '80, Maria Ramirez '81, Linda and Mary Toyias '81 and Carol Waldenburg '83.

Beaver's first cross country team, captained by James Wait of Watertown, lost its first scheduled match with Roxbury Latin on October 3rd. However, coach Langenthal is impressed with the talent and enthusiasm of the co-ed group. They will compete against Concord Academy and the Cambridge School of Weston in their first season. Newton team members include Eric Zinman '81, David Michelson '81, Charles Cooper '83, Steven Ellis '83, and Peter Michelson '83.

Field Day festivities at the school are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with a faculty-parent soft ball game. Co-chairmen for the event are Benjamin S. Rubin of Chestnut Hill and Martin Gantshar of Boston.

## Youth Hockey registration

Registration for the 1979-1980 season of the Newton Youth Hockey Association will take place at the Fessenden School Rink on Saturday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Association offers a comprehensive program for Newton youth between the ages of 5 and 18. It is aimed at enabling boys and girls of all ages and abilities to enjoy the sport of hockey and to compete with others of comparable background and skills.

The directors of Newton Youth Hockey are elected annually by the parents of the players in the program. All directors and coaches serve the program without compensation. As a volunteer effort, Newton Youth Hockey is constantly looking for interested and qualified people to help in the variety of tasks that have to be taken care of each season.

Contrary to the impressions of some, youth hockey is not a very rough sport. Checking is not allowed at all in the lower age levels (up to age 10) and in the upper divisions it is strictly controlled by referees who have had professional training and appropriate certification. The injury rate in hockey is far below that of other youth sports and all players are adequately protected by lightweight pads and helmets.

The Newton Youth Hockey program places great emphasis on the team aspects of the sport. All players on a team are given equal time on the ice during games, and each player is allowed to develop as an individual, to the fullest extent of his or her ability. Coaches of all teams are encouraged to talk frequently to parents of the players, to learn of special problems or needs that should be considered in managing the team effort.

Youth hockey is organized into six levels: Novice for non-skaters and first year hockey players from 5 to 8; Mite for ages 6 to 8; Squirt for ages 9 and 10; PeeWee for ages 11 and 12; Bantam for ages 13 and 14; and Seniors for ages 15 through 18. In addition there is an all girls team for players 12 through 18.

The president of Newton Youth Hockey, John Stewart, welcomes the opportunity to talk to parents and players, old and new, about the upcoming season. The directors of the program encourage the participation of more boys and girls in Newton in the sport of hockey, as they feel it can be an extremely rewarding and satisfying experience.

## South Boosters tailgate picnic this Saturday

The Newton South Boosters Club will hold its annual tailgate picnic this Saturday.

Newton South boys' soccer will be playing at 10 a.m., following the game the picnic will get underway.

At 1:30 p.m. the South football squad will host Concord Carlisle. The event is sponsored by the Newton South Boosters Club.

## Anglin paces NAA Lion win

Backed by tenacious defense and a great display of power running by halfback Steve Anglin, who gained 182 yards and scored three touchdowns, the Newton AA Lions withstood a rip-roaring Watertown effort to defeat the Pop Warner Bulldogs 27-0 at Watertown's Victory Field last Sunday.

The young Bulldogs, eager for an upset and fired to a frenzy from the opening kickoff, gave the unbeaten Lions their toughest test of the season so far. Led by an outstanding running back, they even had a 55 yard TD run called back by a penalty in the first half.

The Lions, however, simply wrenched control of the line of scrimmage from Watertown and let Anglin do the rest. Combining with running mate Meechy Russell for big chunks of yardage off the tackles, Anglin blasted in from 3 yards to cap a 46 yard drive in 10 plays in the 2nd quarter. Joe Spagnulo kicked the 2-pointer for an 8-0 lead.

A Bulldog interception, a fumble, and penalties spoiled other Lion scoring chances in the 1st half, until a super 22 yard keeper by Spagnulo set up Anglin's second TD, a 5 yard burst up the middle with seconds on the clock. Watertown blocked the kick and the teams went to the lockers with Newton up, 14-0.

It was a great 1st half effort for the Lions defense who had their paws full trying to contain Watertown's "No. 17." So explosive, he threatened to score on every carry.

Ends Mike Newmark, John Phillips and Scott Hough, tackles Zenta Aki, John Panica, Tony DiNisco and Steve O'Brien, backers Anglin, Russell, and Brenden Wilcox and deep backs Steven Brady, Scott Anglin and Spagnulo all pitched in to "bend but not break" vs the Bulldog attack.

The Bulldogs finally lost their bite in the 2nd half while the Lions picked up and added two more scores. A 62 yard scamper down the sideline by Anglin, his longest run of the day, led to his third TD on a 4 yard run.

In the final quarter, QB Scott Anglin lofted a 17 yard screen toss to Russell who broke it in for the TD. Scott swept in for the point to complete the 27-0 tally.

In other NAA action vs Watertown teams, the Cowboys were tied by a strong Bulldog C squad, 6-6, while the Tigers took control of 1st place in their Suburban B standings with a 20-0 win. Remarkably, all three NAA teams are still unbeaten after 5 games.

This Sunday, all three teams host the Everett Huskies from the Greater Boston League in non-league games at Newton Highlands starting at 11:00 a.m.

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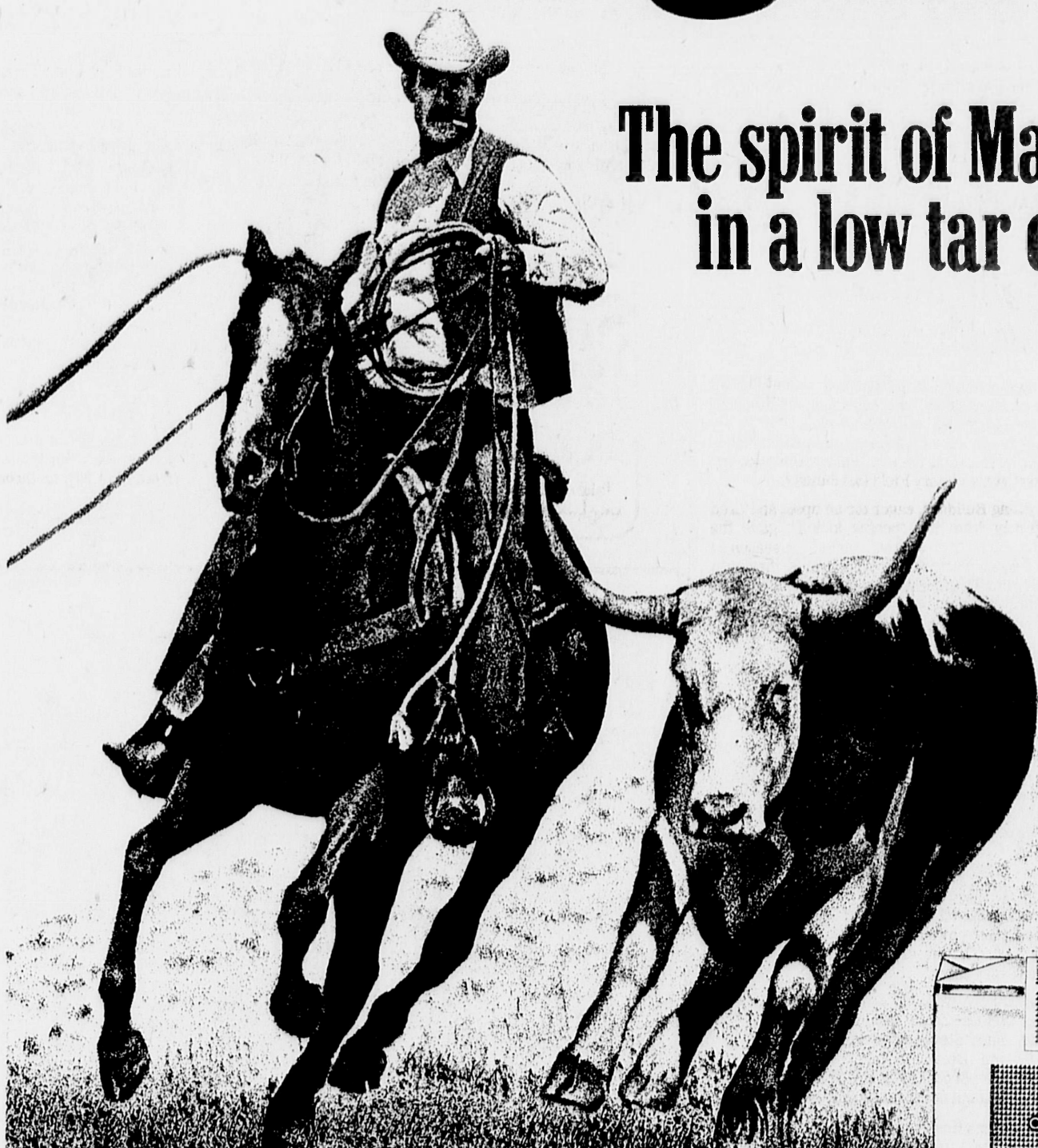
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## Strange birthday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Health enthusiast Jack La Lanne says he'll mark his 65th birthday by swimming handcuffed across Lake Hakone, near Japan's Mount Fuji, with 65 boats in tow.

The boats, he said, will contain wood pulp weighing 6,500 pounds — mainly because the tab for the trip is being picked up by Louisiana-Pacific, a forest-products company.

The guru of exercise and natural food said the mile-long swim will take place Oct. 15, although his birthday actually is Sept. 26.

He called the event "three times as difficult as any feat of my life," but added: "Anything is possible. Nothing is impossible."

La Lanne's last San Francisco feat was in 1975 when he swam from Lime Point in Marin County to San Francisco shackled hand and foot and towing a 2,000-pound boat.

For the Bicentennial, he went to San Diego, again chained himself up and towed 13 boats laden with people through the harbor.

## Crime doesn't pay here

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Crime really does not pay in Iowa's Black Hawk County.

Dozens of youths learn that by working at odd jobs to repay damages their victims suffered.

"It's a drag. You just work. It has some good days and some bad days," said one 16-year-old who ambled into the county probation office to discuss the program.

He had been arrested and charged with second degree burglary, armed robbery and deceiving an officer. Authorities assigned him to work to repay damages assessed at about \$700. The figure was later reduced to about \$300.

"I know I've done something wrong," the youth reluctantly admitted. "But I don't like paying it back. I guess that's the law. It'll make me think next time."

The Juvenile Restitution program is about two years old. Offenders work 35-40 hours every two weeks until the bills are paid.

The program's success prompted state officials to urge other counties to begin similar projects. The 1979 Legislature appropriated \$400,000 for funding.

Chief probation officer Roger Elsberry, 33, said the idea grew out of a crime against an elderly Waterloo school teacher in 1976. The teacher was assaulted and robbed by three youths in her home. She was never fully compensated for the theft and personal injury.

"I decided at that point that this office would take a stand and address the victims and their needs," Elsberry said in an interview.

"I toyed with this pretty much through 1977 because there was a vacuum in the probation process. Kids ask the question 'Why am I on probation?' What do I have to do to get off probation?' Too many youngsters were saying, 'Oh, nothing.'"

Elsberry decided to use county money to hire youngsters instead of replacing a staff member who had

resigned. Youths who plead guilty to charges are eligible for the program, Elsberry said. Those who plead innocent must go through traditional processes.

If damages occurred, parents may repay the victim outright or the youth may pay damages himself if he has funds or a job.

A juvenile who cannot find work and lacks means for repayment is referred to the restitution program.

Work hours are negotiated. Determining factors are the severity of the crime, the youth's general attitude and whether or not he was the ringleader and/or violent during arrest.

Youngsters can work daily three hours after school; and on weekends, and longer hours in summer.

Jobs include cleaning parks, picking up litter, mowing lawns for the elderly, janitorial work at county offices, shoveling snow or raking leaves, helping at local day care centers or painting fire hydrants.

Juveniles receive \$2 an hour. Elsberry said they can be paid less than the minimum wage because county money is used.

Seventy-five percent of their wages — or a minimum of at least \$35 — goes to their victims.

If a youth and his parents refuse to cooperate, the victim is encouraged to file a lawsuit in small claims court.

Only nine of the 72 victims referred to the court in 1978 acted. They filed a total of \$13,706 in claims. Five of the nine cases were tried; the others were settled out of court.

Elsberry said officials try to make all offenders work, regardless of the crime.

"We have minor referrals, like shoplifting a \$5 or \$6 item," he said. "What do you do about the youngster? The property is recovered. What he's done is taken the time of the shop owner, the judge and has used taxpayers' money. He (should) do community work."

## Acquiring a nuclear sub not that difficult

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A videotape camera concealed in an adjoining motel room whirled as two unemployed insurance salesmen explained their plan.

"Getting a nuclear submarine isn't as difficult as it's made out to be," said James William Cosgrove, later described as the "brains" behind the scheme.

The reaction of FBI special agent Bruce Mouw went unrecorded.

Mouw, posing as a representative of mobsters interested in acquiring a sub, discreetly seated himself out of camera range in this first installment of the great Missouri submarine hijacking plot.

Cosgrove, co-conspirator Edward John Mendenhall and a lamp containing the microphone made up the props.

Off camera, Mouw, a former Navy submarine crewman, must have restrained a few chuckles while hearing the plot outlined.

Cosgrove had just told him an untrained pirate crew of 12 would seize the nuclear attack submarine Trepang from its berth in New London, Conn., and deliver it into the hands of the Mafia. Mouw knew the 292-foot vessel needs at least three times as many experienced crew members merely to back up the Thames River.

Cosgrove also offered to blow up a submarine tender, fire a nuclear missile at New London and drop a bomb on Washington, D.C., during the president's State of the Union address. He volunteered these as optional bonuses aimed at making the government believe the Russians were responsible.

"No, thanks," Mouw said. "We're not interested in starting World War III."

But first there were the basics. How, Mouw asked, did the hijackers intend to move past the Marine guards posted at the front gate?

"It's not going to be difficult to get a set of ID cards," Cosgrove said. "All I have to do is tell them I lost my card and they'll issue temporary cards."

What about uniforms?

"We'll wear civilian clothes," Cosgrove said. "All I have to do is put a little Vitalis on my hair and I'm in."

Mendenhall then gave Mouw instructions on delivering the \$150 million the pair was asking for the Trepang. He said the money should be dropped off at three locations in stashes of \$50 million. And he wanted the payment in small bills.

"You ever see \$50 million in small bills?" Mouw asked. "That's about the size of this room."

"That's going to be a problem," Mendenhall admitted.

The problem was solved in Episode Two of the videotapes played before the federal court jury in Mendenhall's trial. Meeting a second time with Mendenhall in a St. Louis motel room, the ruggedly handsome Mouw made his first on-camera appearance as an improbable mobster with a pipe and vest.

The conversation ended when FBI agents burst into the room, shouting, "Hands up, hands up, against the wall." Mendenhall, appearing more resigned than startled, complied.

The date, recorded by a digital clock in a corner of the video screen, was Oct. 4, 1978.

For two months, the government proceeded on the assumption Mendenhall and Cosgrove actually intended to steal a nuclear submarine.

Donald Wolff, one of the court-appointed defense attorneys in the case, argued from the beginning the theft conspiracy charges were preposterous. He said the pair was incapable of hijacking a rowboat and made up the plot as a scheme to swindle front money.

Days before the case was to go to trial, government prosecutors accepted Wolff's premise and stole the defense's defense. As a result, Mendenhall and Cosgrove stand convicted not of conspiracy to

steal a submarine but of using the telephone to commit fraud.

"I should have kept my big mouth shut," said Wolff, who found himself in the uncomfortable position of having to hint to a jury the conspirators actually might have intended to steal the Trepang.

One man who said he took the plot at face value is Charles E.N. Rosene, a St. Louis heating and air conditioning contractor whose other ventures include construction contracting, real estate development and warehousing.

Since quitting work as a pipefitter in the early 1970s, Rosene has built his enterprises to the point where he claims a net worth of \$2.5 million.

Rosene employed neighborhood teen-agers to work on condemned buildings and perform odd jobs. One of the youths who drifted into the neighborhood was Mendenhall. Rosene befriended him after the boy's parents were killed in an auto accident when Mendenhall was 15.

Rosene recalled that Mendenhall "basically never worked for me. He was just in with the crowd."

Attorney Wolff painted a different picture. He said Rosene built a tough-guy image with the kids around him: "Rosene presented himself to Mendenhall as a godfather figure. He led him to believe he had Mafia connections."

If the image existed, it was myth rather than reality, according to Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office. Klager said there was absolutely nothing to link Rosene to the underworld.

Nonetheless, Mendenhall chose Rosene to be the pigeon in a plot Cosgrove has confessed to hatching. Mendenhall and Cosgrove had moved about the country from job to job and met while working for the same insurance company in Rochester, N.Y.

In debt and dissatisfied with their lot in life, they searched for an opportunity for sudden wealth. The 26-year-old Cosgrove decided to use his four-month stint on the Trepang as the background for the scheme. Mendenhall, who was 24, searched his own background and came up with Rosene.

When he placed his first telephone call to Rosene in St. Louis in July 1978, Mendenhall was living in an apartment in Rochester under the alias Mark Wilson.

Rosene said he vividly recalls that phone conversation, as would be expected of anyone offered a chance to take title to a submarine.

"He first asked me, 'Do you have any contacts with people with money in New York?' I said, 'Sure, I have contacts in California and New York and elsewhere.' He said, 'I have something to sell.' I asked him what it is. He said, 'I have a sub.' I said, 'You have a what?' He said, 'I have a sub.' I asked again, 'What the hell did you say?'

"He said, 'I have a submarine and a 12-man crew to steal it. I'd rather sell it to you because you have the contacts and I'd rather not sell to Cuba because we'd never get out alive from there.'"

"I paused for a few moments. What do you do if someone tries to sell you a submarine?"

Rosene said he told Mendenhall to sit tight until he could get back to him. Through a policeman friend, Edward Meyer, Rosene notified the FBI.

Rosene agreed to cooperate with federal agents on certain conditions: Meyer be given a commendation for his role in taking the plot in earnest, Mendenhall be treated with leniency and Rosene be given \$250,000 tax-free.

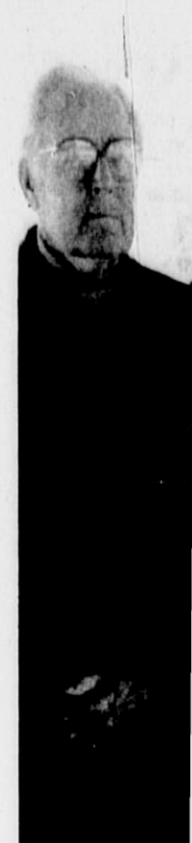
FBI officials have refused to comment on whether any promises were made to Rosene. Agent Michael Haggard, who headed the investigation, said none of Rosene's conditions was granted, including one Rosene added later: a free ride on a submarine because he had never been on one.

Rosene later dropped three of his four requests, but at Mendenhall's trial he said he still expected payment from the FBI. "Yes, sir, I do," he said. "I jeopardized my life."

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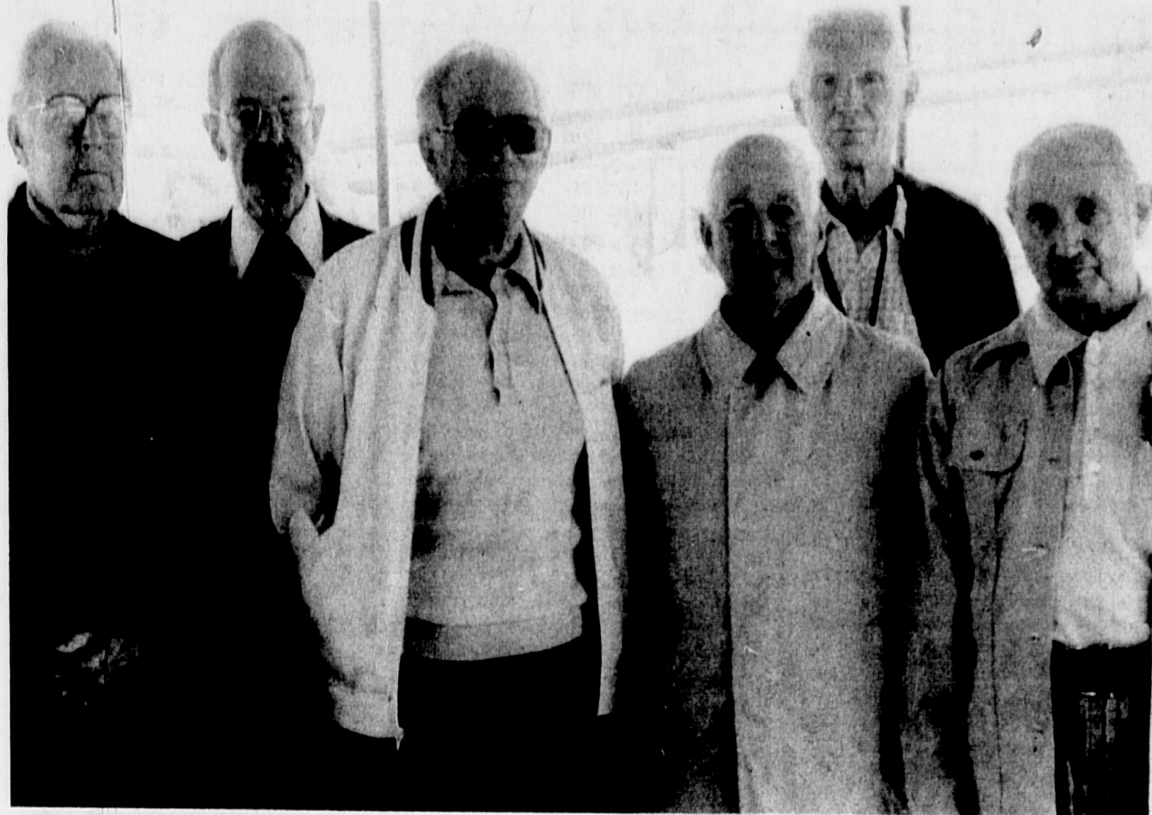
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Members of the Retired Men's Club of Newton tour Boston Harbor as guests of the Boston Gas Company. Enjoying the 90-minute cruise were (from left): Stanley Robinson, B.D. Wright, Harold Williamson, Leonard Timms, Lawrence Sutton and Club President Al Morse. Features of the cruise include a close-up view of Hub waterfront sights and sounds and plenty of salt air and sunshine.

## MacLean's aerial photographs are on view at Newton Free Library

NEWTON — Aerial Photographs, in color and black and white, are on view in Alex MacLean's one-man show in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, now through the end of October.

More than thirty photographs of farmlands, abandoned mill sites, industrial parks, woodland areas, nuclear energy sites, and river developments point up MacLean's fascination with the changing environment.

While most photographs are taken during clear weather, weather and seasonal changes often highlight particular moods and surface patterns. The aerial perspective itself captures large, spatial patterns and unusual images not ordinarily recorded.

## Newtonites on Lasell faculty

NEWTON — President Arthur M. Griffin of Lasell Junior College, announced the appointment of three local residents to the Lasell faculty.

Mrs. Nancy Cardinali of West Newton was appointed instructor in the physical therapy program. Mrs. Cardinali holds both a B.S. and M.S. in physical therapy from Boston University. She has taught at Northeastern University and is a Registered Physical Therapist. Assisting and coordinating, she is the first faculty member in this new Associate Degree Program.

Mrs. Esta Sofman of Auburndale was appointed instructor in the English Department. Mrs. Sofman holds a B.A. in English from Syracuse University, and an M.A. in teaching from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is also teaching at the University of Lowell.

William Moderi of Newton became an instructor in secretarial studies. Mr. Moderi holds a B.A. in Psychology from Michigan State University, and a J.D. from Boston College. He is a law clerk for Anthony Julian, U.S. Senior District Judge.

Now in its 128th year, Lasell is the nation's oldest private two year college for women. Fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Lasell offers transfer and career programs and grants the degree of associate in arts and associates in science.

Photographs of tobacco farms, cranberry bogs, and even the Seabrook site, which is a sensitive interpretation of a wetland, reflect MacLean's artistic and romantic inclinations.

Others, such as the view of Houston, Texas as a huge parking lot, pollution in rivers, and historic restorations are more representational.

"In my work I can often bridge the gap between art and information," says MacLean. "I can combine my love for architecture, photography and flying. It's forever interesting looking down and seeing patterns, responding to the natural, economic and sociologic forces."

Whether it's the effects of transmission lines, or what he sees when he flies down a broad river valley like the St. Lawrence, MacLean records the changes that take place culturally and environmentally in residential, business and recreation areas.

The photographs of energy networks convey the complex activities that take place on the river, showing the river as transportation source, or depicting it as a source of energy supplying power to industrial plants.

"To do what I want to do,"

MacLean says with a smile, "I created a business. As an architect I was frustrated when I worked on a project, doing good detail and giving good input, but feeling the project was 'wrong' morally, aesthetically, or in the way the land was used."

MacLean formed "Landslides" to do aerial photographic surveys that cover a wide range of urban and rural subjects for purposes of showing land use, site development, architecture, geology and environmental processes.

MacLean, a Harvard graduate who received a Master of Architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1973, and his commercial pilot's license in 1975, has had his aerial photographs on exhibit at Roche Bobois, Boston and the Soho Photograph Gallery in N.Y.

He has taught at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design, MIT and the Boston Architectural Center and his slides are in collections at the Museum of Fine Arts, the Fogg, MIT and Harvard.

Main library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

## Nonantum Center to offer full fall program

NONANTUM — The Nonantum Multi-Service Center announces its fall-winter activities schedule. The weekly schedule starts off with yoga class on Monday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The hot lunch program starts at 11:45 a.m. and goes to 12:30 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday. The singalong begins at 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. followed immediately by knitting and crocheting from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday starts with bowling from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. After lunch the film festival is held from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Arts and crafts are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. more.

Wednesday commences with "Games at the Garden." Games such as bocce and croquet, are played beside the Senior Citizens Garden at Hawthorne Park.

Once a month in this time slot the Center will hold "Beauty Day," a visit to a hair salon for beauty care needs. After lunch comes bingo (from 1 to 3 p.m.).

Thursday starts with painting class, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Lunch is followed by ceramics from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday is "Health Day," starting with a health clinic at 9:30 a.m. which is under the direction of the City Public Health Department. The health clinic is scheduled until noon.

The diet clinic, which started on Sept. 7 will open at 11 a.m. under the direction of Peg Weiss, R.N. and will go until noon. Bingo is held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., dancing under the direction of Steve Parks.

Trips are also scheduled for the fall. An audiology clinic will be held in the near future for screening out those individuals with hearing problems.

For further information about specific programs please call 965-6390.

## Community Schools adds many activities to fall program

NEWTON CENTRE — Newton Community Schools announces the start of its fall program, beginning the week of Oct. 22. Registration for all programs takes place during the week of Oct. 15.

This fall, Newton Community Schools presents a wide variety of activities for Newton residents of all ages and backgrounds. Activities take place at all times throughout the city.

All community schools programs are made possible by the commitment and effort of hundreds of Newton volunteers who spend 80,000 plus hours serving on local community school committees. These neighborhood committees design, plan, and implement local community school programs. The sensitivity and responsiveness of these volunteers to local concerns and interests are demonstrated by the wide variety of program offerings and tremendous participatory response. Indeed, the fall programs reflect concern for

citizens of all ages, needs and interests.

Pre-school activities for this fall include pre-school drop-ins, creative movement, and music and drama. Innovative children's programming includes chess, theatre arts, puppetry, art, film animation and creative writing.

Teens will enjoy the continuation of the teen drop-ins, as well as offerings in photography and disco. Teens are also welcomed to participate in adult programs.

The wide response to adult programming sees the continuation of many activities, including Plato, assertiveness training, issues in personal and family psychology, legal and financial counseling, as well as workshops that focus on energy conservation, consumer rights and pre-retirement planning.

Senior adults are looking forward to the wide range of fall programs offered by the Lifetime Learning Pro-

gram, the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group and the Newton Corner Senior Activities Series. The Lifetime Learning Program includes a variety of discussion groups led by retired professors and specialists; the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group continues its Thursday programs with activities ranging from diet workshops, to book reviews, films and field trips; The Newton Corner Activities Series takes pride in the continuation of its Monday and Friday programs in ceramics, painting, drawing, bowling and discussion groups. Both the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group and the Newton Corner Senior Activities Series will be having free health maintenance clinics given by the Newton Health Department.

For a complete listing of fall programs, see the new city-wide brochure that is being mailed to Newton residents. This new brochure is the result of the efforts of the 22 local community school committees. Registration procedures for each local community school are included in this brochure.

The success of Newton Community Schools activities continues to be recognized and supported, both locally and nationally, by the Federal Office of Education, the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Godfrey Hyams Trust, the Massachusetts Department of Education and the Polaroid Foundation.

For further information, contact the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.



Susan Wessel (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wessel of West Newton, and Barbara Green (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of West Newton, spend the last week in August at the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra's (GBYSO) summer music workshop in West Poland, Me.

## BCT season opens Oct. 20

BOSTON — The 1979-80 season of the Boston Children's Theatre has begun. The opening production for the theatre, now in its 29th year, will be the ever-popular Grimm's fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin."

Scheduled to open on Oct. 20 at New England Life Hall, other performance dates will include Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 4, and 10. All performances are at 2 p.m. except Sunday, Nov. 4 which is a 3 p.m. show.

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be directed by George Roland, with settings by Kim Sammis, costumes by Lynn Kessinger and make-up by Ellen Gainer. The story tells of a miller's daughter, who spins straw into gold with the help of a little man who threatens to steal her baby unless she can guess his name.

The cast, chosen from the theatre's own Creative Drama classes, includes James Guggina of Watertown in the title role, with Margot Pitlor of Concord as Grizel. Other cast members include Kate Conley of Newton, Tooky Jackson of Newtonville, Adam Thorburn of Newton Center, Danny Parker of Lynnfield, Toni Senecal, Jessica Giveller and Mike Bernard of Brookline, Jessica Schroeder of Boston, and Michelle Keenan of Stoughton will be the stage manager.

The theatre offers group rates to churches, temples, scouts, birthday parties, etc. For information on creative drama classes or any of the above activities, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, 02146, telephone: 277-3277.

## Indian Guides Program to be held at Newton Y

NEWTON — The Parent-Child Program at the Newton Family YMCA offers an opportunity for fathers to spend time with their young children through the Y's special Parent-Child Indian Guides Program.

Activities include overnights, crafts, projects, games, splash parties, and more.

Registration for the program is now being held at the Y and will continue throughout October. An orientation will be held for all interested fathers, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA to better explain the program.

The Newton YMCA's Parent-Child Program includes Y-Indian guides and princesses for fathers and their 6

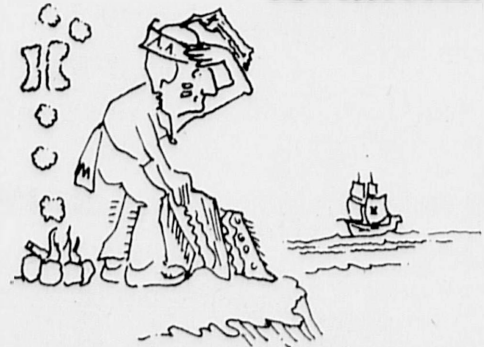
to 8 year-old sons and daughters as well as a trailblazer and princesses program for 9 to 11-year-old sons and daughters.

The uniqueness of this program is the requirement that father and child participate together.

Meetings are usually held twice a month in the homes of participants. The Y staff is available to help and provide specific resources, but the actual programs are developed by the participants.

Interested fathers who cannot attend the orientation should contact Mike Kozul, YMCA Director of Youth Programs at 244-6050.

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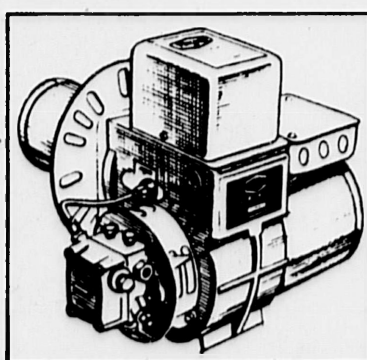
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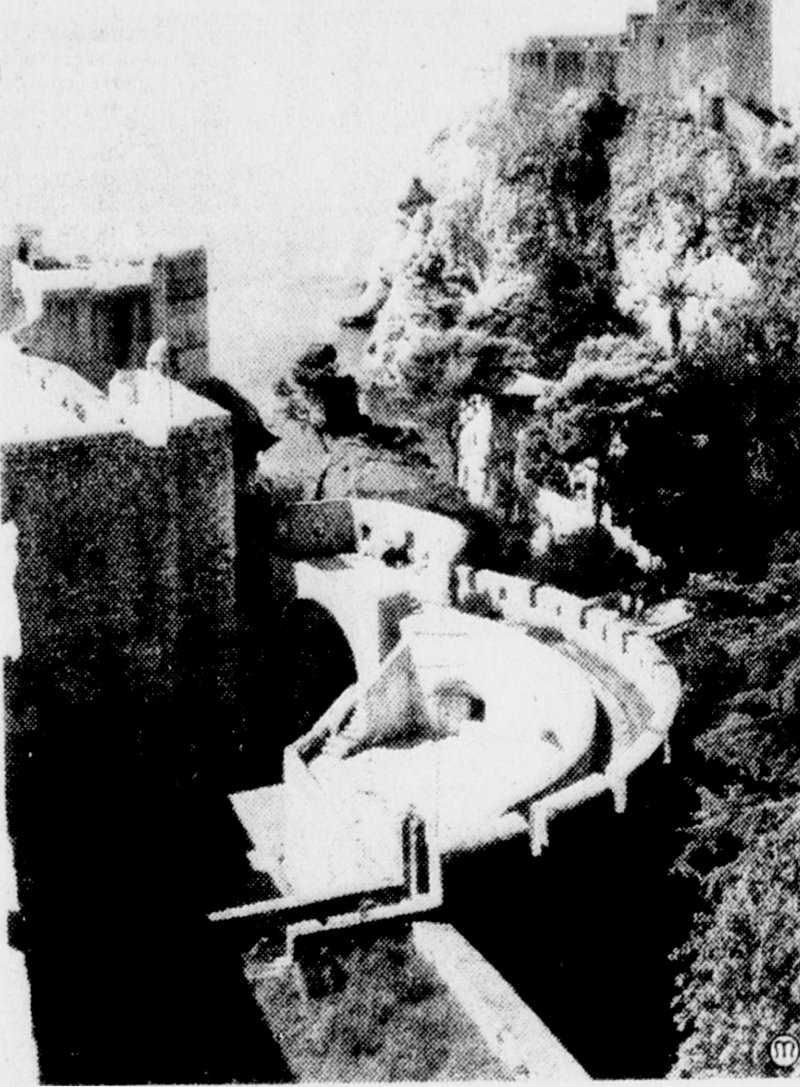
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# Travel



**THE PEARL OF THE ADRIATIC, Dubrovnik, was for centuries a port highly coveted by the Byzantines, the Venetians and the French. Today, this medieval walled city is the showplace of the Yugoslav Riviera, a gem of a city edged by a myriad of beautiful beaches and a startlingly blue sea. Photo courtesy: European Travel Commission.**

## Land of dramatic contrasts, Yugoslavia is sure to charm

Mostar, some two hours away by bus or car, is another stronghold of Turkish culture. There, as in Sarajevo, one can see and examine graceful, intricately detailed mosques and stroll in a bustling open-air market.

Mostar's most frequently photographed sight is certainly the narrow, gray stone bridge that spans the Neretva River and dates from the fifteenth century.

Nobody visiting Yugoslavia should miss the seacoast. Dotted with craggy islands, such as Korcula and Hvar, Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast is the perfect retreat, the ideal spot for swimming, sunning and getting away from it all.

Split, Sveti, Stefan, Rijeka... the list of towns and islands worth visiting goes on and on.

However, the star of the coast may well be Dubrovnik, a glistening, medieval walled city jutting out into the brilliant blue sea, its gold-gray masonry washed perennially by the limpid waters of the Adriatic.

The flavor of the long-dead Venetian empire still lingers within the city walls, where no cars are permitted, and particularly along the pristine white stone street, flanked by white buildings, known as Stradum.

A walk around the city walls is a must, to savor the sense of the past that pervades Dubrovnik and to feast your eyes on the magnificent portion of coast and sea that is visible from their heights.

The island of Lokrum, only ten minutes away by boat, is a cluster of rocks and rich vegetation and makes an ideal destination for sun- and sea-lovers.

For further information on Yugoslavia, contact the Yugoslav National Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10020.

Yugoslavia... a country that has been, for centuries, a veritable crossroads, a mosaic of nationalities, a compendium of fascinating cultures. Graced with scenery that is as stunningly beautiful as it is varied, Yugoslavia boasts a magnificent coastline, breathtaking mountains and world-famous caves (at Postojna, near Ljubljana) among the many gifts it has been granted by a bounteous Mother Nature.

Made up of six republics, each with its own distinct personality, history and culture, Yugoslavia is truly a land of fascinating contrasts.

Zagreb, in the north, is an old-world city at its best, replete with grace, charm and hospitality. A cultural center, it's the home of the Croatian National Opera House and several fine museums.

Begrade is a marvelously cosmopolitan capital city criss-crossed by elegant boulevards, dotted by lush green parks. Skadarlija, a narrow, cobbled street in the old Bohemian quarter, is the spirit of antique Belgrade personified.

And, don't miss Kalemegdan, nearby, a Turkish fortress enclosing a lush park at the confluence of the Danube and Sava rivers (the view is superb), where one can enjoy oneself for hours.

In Sarajevo, the sky is pierced by slender, delicately fretted minarets, which soar above the endless sea of orange rooftops climbing the Bosnian hills. The historic highlight of the town is the Princip Bridge, made famous when the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary was shot there, which event set off the First World War.

There is a marvelous Turkish market in Sarajevo where you can stroll for hours, browsing in the coppermith and woodworking shops, and watching the craftsmen plying their trades.

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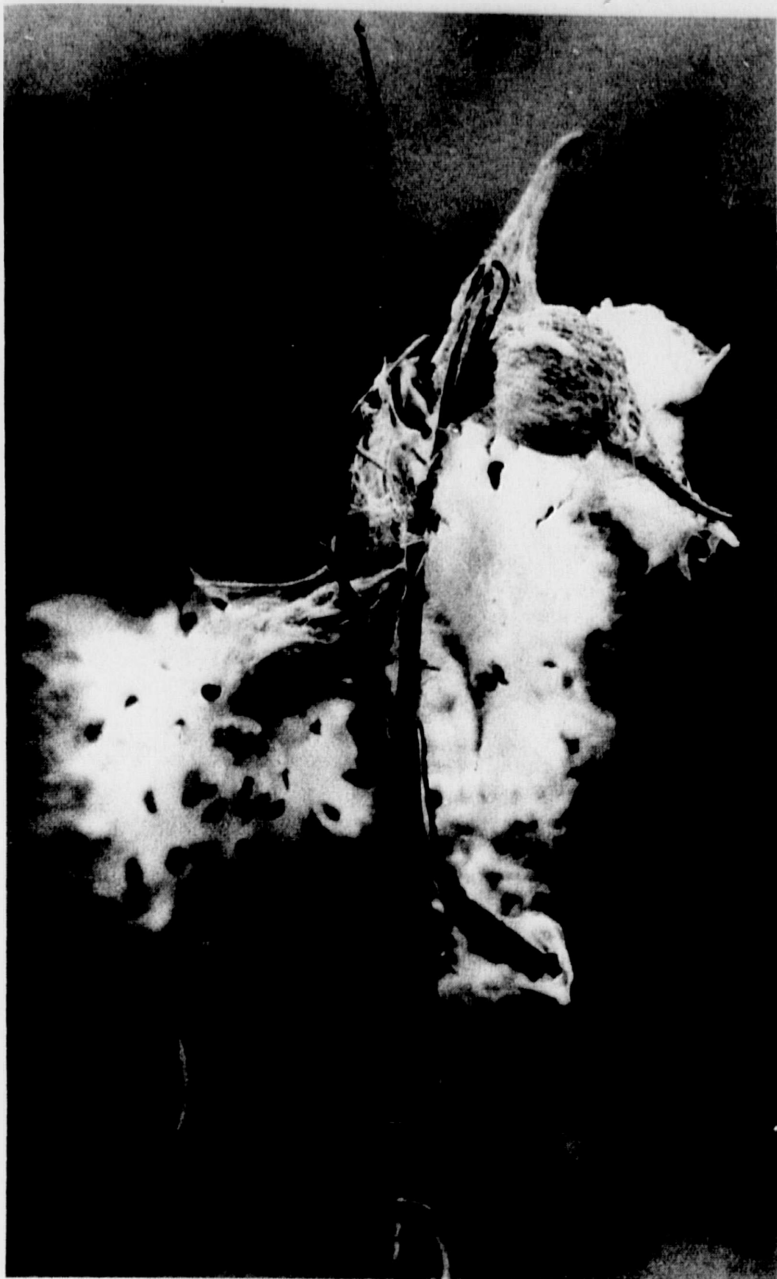
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Milkweek pods, a sign of the season.

## Broadmoor Sanctuary hosts fall fair, concert

NATICK — Saturday, Oct. 13, marks the fourth annual Focus on Fall at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary on Route 16 in South Natick.

The day features natural history programs for adults and children on subjects including: bees and beekeeping, bird behavior and identification, meadow mice, edible wild plants, naturecrafts, life in the water, candlemaking, herbs, sensory awareness for children and much more.

At noon, Anne Perry of Blue Hills Trailside Museum will introduce four native New England animals and the folk singers Kim Wallach, Fay Baird and Kate Seeger will lead songs and entertain with guitar and banjo.

Optional canoe trips on the Charles River are offered morning or afternoon with a naturalist-guide.

Cider, pumpkins, honey, bird feeders and field guides will be for sale during the day. Pre-registration is required. For information and fees, write: Broadmoor, 280 Eliot St., S. Natick, Ma 01760 or phone 655-2296.

### Talks

Join us for one of our natural

history talks.

Thursday, Oct. 11, from 7-8 p.m. the subject will be bats. Come and find the truth about the nocturnal mouse-like creatures that inspire such fright. Admission is free for Mass. Audubon members and children; \$1 for adults over 16 and 50 cents for seniors.

Natural History walks of about two hours around the Sanctuary trails will introduce birds, plants, history and enhance enjoyment of the outdoors. Join Bob Murphy at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Rich Lent will lead a walk at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 for late risers.

Music lovers might want to visit Sunday, Oct. 14, for a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will help raise money to renovate the Broadmoor barn for program activities. A 16-voice chorus will perform works by Purcell, early music by Giaches de Wert and Orlando di Lasso, folk songs by Kodaly and others.

Two flute and harpsichord pieces will be performed: Sonata No. 1 in B minor by J.S. Bach, and Trio Sonata in C minor by J.J. Quantz. Tickets are \$4 advance by mail or \$5 at the door.

## Beaver students cited

CHESTNUT HILL — Philip E. McCurdy, Headmaster of the Beaver Country Day School, announced that eight members of the Senior Class have received recognition from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for outstanding performance in the qualifying test for the Merit Program.

Two members of the class have obtained the rank of semi-finalists and six members have received letters of commendation.

The semi-finalists are: James S. Turner of Newton and Jon D. Solomon of Brookline.

Seniors receiving letters of com-

mendation are: Abigail Hechtman of Chestnut Hill, James Keller of Newtonville; Daniel Soroff of Newton Centre, Robert Grace of Needham, Patricia Douglass of Boston, and John McClain of Framingham.

Semi-finalists represent the top half of 1 percent of their state's graduating seniors. To be considered for Merit Scholarships, they must advance to finalist standing by meeting further requirements.

Commended student represent the top five percent of all participants and receive, in addition to letters of commendation, recommendation letters to two colleges of their choice.

## South students honored

NEWTON — Thirty-two Newton South seniors have received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

This is an honor for these seniors who each scored in the top five percent of over 1.1 million students who entered the national competition. They are: Mary P. Barker, Martin D. Bern, Robert M. Brodie, Michael E. Davidovits, Rosalie R. Day, Douglas W. Eng, Sara R. Frim, Jeffrey B. Harris, Philip M. Jackson, Tamara

M. Kan, Elisabeth Kaplan, Jennifer Knight, Caroline Lipson, Anne S. Morehouse, Timothy J. Murphy, Richard A. Nicoletti, Sarah E. Prager, John H. Romanow, Robert Schlossman, Lisa M. Schnitzer, Edward P. Scovell, Laura R. Sheingold, Andrew D. Sigal, Sean M. Slatery, Dale E. Stackhouse, Robert S. Steinberg, R. Helen Strange, Craig L. Sumberg, Katherine A. Swiggart, Amir Tulchinsky, Joseph G. Walsh, and David K. Wiesner.

## Leading French author to speak at Pine Manor

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill will present on Thursday, Oct. 18, Michel Butor, internationally recognized as one of France's leading avant-garde writers. He will be the guest speaker for the 50th anniversary celebration of Le Manoir Madeline, Pine Manor College's French House.

This occasion marks the anniversary of one of the oldest language centers in the nation. While in this residence, students immerse themselves in another culture and

become fluent through daily use of the language.

Michel Butor will give a lecture in French entitled "La Ville comme Texte" at 4 p.m. in Room 217, College Hall. Butor's lectures are open to the

community. Butor is the author of Passage de Milan, L'Empire du temps, La Modification, and Degres. He is also a writer of poetry, drama, and criticism. A 1946 graduate of the Sorbonne, Butor has taught at Bryn Mawr, Middlebury,

## Teacher workshop to be held at Beaver

CHESTNUT HILL — The Beaver Country Day School, in conjunction with the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) and the Independent School Association of Massachusetts (ISAM) will sponsor a workshop on Friday, Oct. 26, at Beaver in Chestnut Hill.

Under the chairmanship of Thomas Bigda-Peyton, Director of Beaver's Middle School, the workshop is designed to help subject-oriented teachers recognize and deal more effectively with mildly learning disabled student in a regular classroom con-

text. In discussing the workshop, Bigda-Peyton explained that there is strong evidence that percent to 15 percent of any student population is affected by some form of learning disability, and that classroom teachers are faced increasingly with the problem of how to work effectively with these students.

A group of experts in the field of learning disabilities will conduct the all-day session. They include Francois June Hartel, a lecturer on learning disabilities at Tufts University and special needs coordinator for the

Meirose public schools; Dorothy K. Ryan, co-founder of the Language Advantage at Dexter (LAD) Program at the Dexter School in Brookline and currently a consulting Teacher in Reading in the Reading Schools; Elizabeth A.K. Dailey, consultant to and former chairman of the Language Skills Department at Milton Academy; Sarah J. Mitchell, language specialist at the Winsor School in Boston; and Archibald Campbell, instructor in mathematics at the Landmark School in Beverly, Massachusetts.

The conference is open to all teachers on the primary and secondary level in both public and independent schools. It is scheduled to begin with coffee and registration at 8:30 a.m. at Beaver. At 9 a.m., Ms. Hartel will open the conference with remarks on what recent research in learning disabilities implies for the classroom teacher. Registration is limited to sixty (60) participants, and a fee of \$4, which includes luncheon and materials, is required. For further information and/or reservations please contact Lewis E. Kimball Jr. at Beaver at 734-6950.

# Real Estate Directory

### WALTHAM AND VICINITY

#### PERSONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

If selling now, or in the future, call us John Akilian or Dick Akilian, for personal service. At 894-6650, anytime.

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MLS

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Waltham Highlands. 7 rm., 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. Now under construction. Still time to pick all your own internal color schemes. \$79,900.



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(617) 894-3280

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### WEST NEWTON HILL



Whitewashed brick Colonial of gracious proportions and quality built. Four family bedrooms plus a fifth bedroom with its own hall, bathroom, and a separate entrance back stairs. Available for prompt occupancy. \$175,000

Call Excl. Broker Saul B. Cohen 965-3605



Chestnut Hill Office  
833 Beacon St.  
Newton Centre  
969-2447

### NEWTON EXCLUSIVES!

NEWTON-WABAN. Charming pre-war Colonial. Frpl. livrm., full dinrm., fam. kitchen, 3 bedrms. Beautiful private yard, Angier School, walk to "T." Victorian. Suny, bright, 9 rms., stained glass, natural woods, 4 bedrooms, fireplace den, 1st floor laundry. Great family house near grammar school and transportation! \$82,900.

1900 Farmhouse in 1979 condition. 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, plus teenage hideaway. Features 1/2 acre of land, close to transportation! \$79,500.

Eleanor Curtin & Associates  
289 Auburn Street • Auburndale

244-2032

### HUDSON

(The More House for the Money Town)

#### 30 Minutes to Waltham Modern Split Entry

Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with Fam. Rm. and garage. Asking only \$57,900. Call now.

#### Great Area for Children

Extremely attractive 3 bedroom ranch with one full and two half baths and garage on nicely wooded lot on dead-end street. Outstanding neighborhood. Reasonably priced at \$56,900. See and compare.

#### Under Construction — \$56,900 and Up

Splits and Saltboxes. Choice of colors available in most homes. Occupancy in 90 days or less. Give us a call.

#### Young Multi Level

4 level home with 3 bedrooms, extra lav off eat-in kitchen and garage. Beautiful lake close by for those much desired summer and winter water sports. Priced at only \$57,900.

All above homes are in Hudson (just beyond Sudbury) and have fireplaces and town water and sewer.

Village Real Estate, Inc.

Complete Real Estate Service  
5 POPE STREET, HUDSON, MASS.

Sunday By Appointment Only

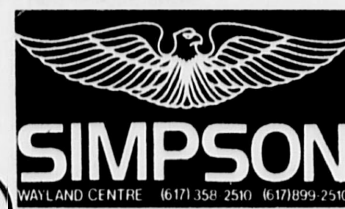
568-8746 562-2580

562-6501 562-9821

### WAYLAND



New to Market—Pretty private wooded land sets off this well maintained easy-care ranch. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Convenient for commuting and recreational area. Immediate occupancy. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$63,900.



### MARLBORO



Just listed — Brand spanking new 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with 2 1/2 vanities, first floor fireplace family room, hot water heat by gas, 2 car attached garage, on private 1 1/2 acre lot. MLS 1049

W. G. SAVAGE, REALTOR  
301 BOSTON POST ROAD, WAYLAND  
M.L.S. 899-6670

### MEDFIELD AREA

Transferred owner.



.....hates to leave this delightful & immaculate 3 yr old, 8 room, multi bath Colonial. Beautifully sited on over an acre of land, high on a knoll, in a super nice neighborhood. Excellent commute to Boston. Exclusive offering in the 70's.

Flynn & Taylor

Realtors

421 Boston Post Rd.

Sudbury

235-3568 — 443-5343

### SUDBURY



\$81,500

Glorious young 8 rm. multi-bath charmer set at the end of a quiet country lane abutting 90 acres of town conservation land. Screened porch, garage. Just perfect!!

PUNCH associates

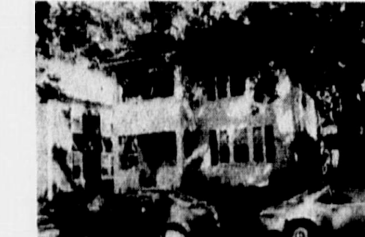
7 CONCORD RD.  
SUDBURY, MASS.

443-3800



891-0606

### WALTHAM-MULTI-FAMILY \$79,900



New to the market exclusive listing, two-family investment property with 5 room first floor apartment, 6 room unit up, fireplaces in both units, modern kitchens and baths, aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage. Hurry on this one!!!!



McINERNEY & PIETZ  
REAL ESTATE, INC.

331 Boston Post Road

(at "Mile Markers Village")

Marlborough, Massachusetts 01702

481-8400

Electronic Realty Associates

and the University of Buffalo. In 1964, Butor received a Ford Foundation grant.

He presently lives in Nice, France, with his wife Marie-Jo and their four daughters.

For more information on the lectures, please call 731-7102.

Pine Manor College is an independent college for women offering both the A.A. and B.A. degrees, and is located five miles from downtown Boston.

Mike Douglas  
says: "Give  
a gift from  
your heart."

RED  
CROSS





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## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

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- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area. As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject. A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

switted awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21. The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee. Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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#### NORWOOD LARGE 7 ROOM HOME \$64,900 GARAGE ACRE LOT

Looking for a good buy? A young 3 or 4 bedroom home, heavily treed fenced in acre lot. Fireplaced living room, dining room, den, dine-in kitchen, full basement and a handy location! No appointment necessary. Drive in now.

Only Through:

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#### NORWOOD



#### MR. EXECUTIVE

Custom Built 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Amenities too numerous to mention. All brick and stone exterior situated on almost an acre treed lot. Near Rts. 95, 128 and Rt. 1. Call for more particulars.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$84,900

#### NORWOOD - NEW TO MARKET

Located on landscaped corner lot, lovely 9 room Raised Ranch. Fireplaced living room and family room dining room, also included, inground heated pool. Many extras included! Immediate occupancy.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$89,900

#### NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Split Ranch on bus line.

MID \$50's



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
NORWOOD 762-3957  
MEDFIELD 359-7052

REALTY WORLD

Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

#### NORWOOD 5 BEDROOM CAPE



Oversized Cape with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch with deck overlooking lovely inground pool. REDUCED TO \$61,750

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456 Main St., Medfield

Days 329-2975  
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359-2251 782-4257

#### WE HELP PEOPLE!

**NORWOOD** — Superb STRAIGHT RANCH 3 bedrooms, family room off newly remodeled huge kitchen. Level lot in young neighborhood. Excellent value!

at \$63,900  
**NORWOOD** — TWO FAMILY, walk to center. 4 rooms on 1st floor, 6 rooms on 2nd level. This home is only 20 years old and is beautifully maintained throughout. All gas utilities paid by tenants.

**NORWOOD** — Willett Pond area, custom Tapestry brick Ranch, 3.5 bedrooms of in-law set-up, 3 baths and sauna. This is not a development built home! \$91,500

**Houston McCarthy**  
762-5117 668-6250  
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

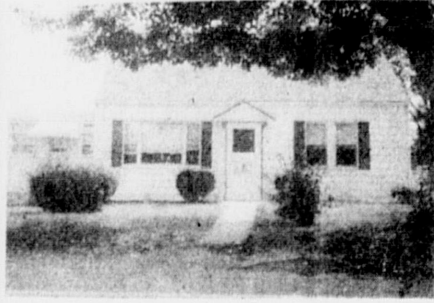
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Is  
Reserved  
For  
Your Ad  
329-5000

#### NEW HOMES \$56,900 GRAND OPENING OF

#### "COUNTRY SIDE ESTATES II"

New area of prestige homes including Gambrel Capes, Garrisons and 3 bedroom Raised Ranches. 2 homes are available for your inspection. All homes are energy efficient, and are on 1/4 acre lots. These homes won't last at this price! So hurry and Call!

4 BEDROOMS — \$54,900



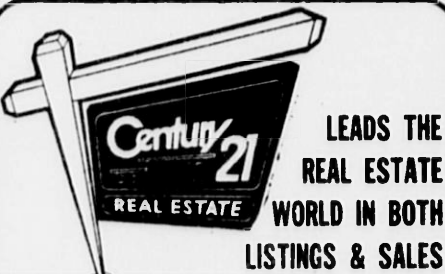
Just listed. A custom built home on over 1/2 acre. Won't last so give us a Call!

#### NEW HOME IN NORWOOD — WATER FRONT



Water view from this new home featuring all gas heat, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 40 ft. sundeck, fireplaced family room, all thermopane windows, skylight bubbles in an expansion loft area. All on 1/2 acre with an easy walk to the bus or train.

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**NORWOOD** — IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? Florence Ave. area. Large 8 room Colonial, 3 1/2 bright bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, low taxes, loaded with charm. PRICED FOR FAST SALE. Mid \$80's

**NORWOOD** — OFTEN SOUGHT, SELDOM FOUND. Oversized Cape with added 18x24 family room, huge fireplaced living room, 2 1/2 baths, excellent resident area. Lots of \$\$ value. IT'S VERY VERSATILE. Mid \$80's

**WALPOLE EAST** — APPEALING CONTRACTOR'S HOME with the best of everything. 10 room brick Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, also 2 bedroom extra income apt. If you've missed exceptional buys before Call this minute. High \$90's

**WALPOLE NORTH** — FISHER SCHOOL AREA. 2 years young, 50' Raised Ranch, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, town sewer, 2 car garage. Area of higher priced homes. Mid \$70's

**WALPOLE** — BEAT INFLATION. Near town location, 7 room Colonial with 3 plus bedrooms, detached garage, inground pool. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS, \$5 SAVER. Mid \$30's

**CENTURY 21**  
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166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD  
762-0331 668-6100

#### CANTON - SHARON

#### SHARON

Large family? See this 73x28, 5 bedroom split entry. It has 2 full baths, central air, humidifier, intercoms throughout, brick and aluminum exterior, and more. It is set on an acre of land with more land available and on a child safe private street. Plenty of room for animals and horses plus a crease for riding and etc. All this and close to schools, shopping and major highways. It needs some cosmetic interior paper and paint, but at \$59,900 it's a steal.

#### SHARON

Now in process. Contemporary style 48x26 raised ranch. It has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room, 2 full baths, garage under. Set on a wooded acre lot in an area of 100,000 dollar homes. Just \$72,900.

#### SHARON

Super colonial 6 years young 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with ultra beautiful cabinets, huge basement, 2 car garage attached. Full wall to wall plush carpeting over hardwood floors. Set on a lovely landscaped lot in affluent area convenient to everything. \$92,900. May consider lease, or lease with option to buy.

#### WESTWOOD

Catch 3 birds with one stone. Contemporary ranch with 11 rooms a home for your family, an in-law apartment and a professional office. All with one common entrance or separate entrances. It has central air and vacuum systems, beautiful patio and a huge enclosed porch. Set on an acre lot in fantastic convenient location. Asking \$125,000. May consider lease, or lease with option to buy.

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278 EAST FOXBORO ST.  
SHARON, MASS.  
784-5353  
784-7487

#### PERFECTIONIST?



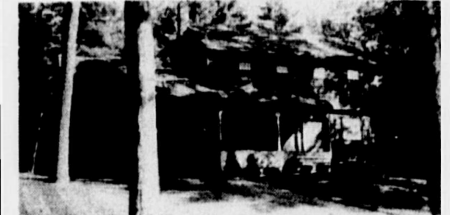
Then you will flip over this sleek and stunning 8 room Colonial just two years young! Four bedrooms with king size master, 2 1/2 baths. Big first floor family room. Beautiful decor throughout. Young executive area of Sharon. Transfer opportunity. \$76,900

828-5700 784-6771

**Florence Kates INC. REALTORS**

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#### CANTON



Beautiful 1 1/2 year old Colonial in desirable Estate Area. Features beamed first floor family room, central air, hostess dining room, 2 car garage, set on rustic wooded acre. \$145,000

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#### ALGONQUIN ESTATES



Massive and impressive. 11 rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms. Multi-level offering fireplaced living room, handsome family entertainment center offers fireplace and built-in shuffleboard. Den off kitchen for mom and built-in bar for dad. MLS exclusive. Excellent value. \$105,000

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#### SHARON



#### TRY THIS FOR SIGNS!

That's what your wife will give when she sees this utterly charming spacious home in brand new, most desirable development. Deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. FHW by gas, double garages. 1/2 acre pine treed lots. Country living at its best. Just a short drive to major highways & shopping. Several others from which to choose. For further information call.

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REALTY WORLD

#### WESTWOOD



#### NEW TO MARKET

Very attractive Gambrel Cape with good sized bedrooms on 2nd floor. Front to back living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, quiet street. MLS OFFERED AT \$65,500

#### WESTWOOD



Nestled among the pines, this extremely well constructed 3 bedroom home offers many fine features, formal living room and dining room, through hall, well equipped eat-in kitchen, porch, entertainment room, 2 1/2 baths, acre of land with vegetable garden.

MLS OFFERED AT \$98,000

#### HAUGHN & GOODE

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326-1087 or 326-3168

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

#### WESTWOOD



#### JUST LISTED

Pretty 7 room Cape plus finished basement room, huge new 24 ft. kitchen, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immediate occupancy. Exclusive.

OFFERED AT \$69,000

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or Mrs. Low 8VMS.  
762-6568  
671 HIGH STREET  
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

#### WESTWOOD



Two to three bedroom Ranch in mint condition with fireplaced living room, new kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, low fuel costs, walk to transportation.

MLS \$55,900

**ODYSSEY REALTY**  
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#### SUPER SPLIT

\$49,900



Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, hardwood floors, 1/4 acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

#### PAGE REALTY

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Mansfield - 339-5575

#### WESTWOOD

#### WESTWOOD BRICK COLONIAL 5 BEDROOMS \$69,500

Handsome older Colonial, much charm in all 9 rooms. Family room with bar, 2 porches, detached 2 car garage. Next summer your family's friends will enjoy the swimming pool, cabana and covered patio. Handy location on bus line, walk to stores, churches and train.

#### WEST ROXBURY COLONIAL 30 FT. LIVING ROOM \$71,900

Beautiful 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial on fenced corner lot. In excellent location within walking distance of public transportation, 7 rooms in all, 30 ft. living room with fireplace, 18 ft. modern kitchen, lots of closet space. Ready for immediate occupancy.



469-9200  
**WEST ROXBURY OFFICE**  
815 CENTRE STREET

#### WESTWOOD



Custom Built 73 ft. Ranch. Excellent location on lovely treed corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling in family room, pleasant landscaped porch facing landscaped yard. Just listed — you should call now! \$99,000

326-1830  
359-7351  
**DELTA**  
The Real Estate Group  
503 Main St., Medfield

#### WESTWOOD



Ease your burden in this attractive Contemporary Ranch. Private patio opening from living room and family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Exclusive \$92,000

**Joe E. Bonner** 326-3079  
671 HIGH STREET  
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02080

#### WESTWOOD



Lovely home on private wooded acre. Offers a rare combination of spaciousness plus the convenience of one floor living, includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, quiet street. Convenient Boston commuting. Exclusive \$112,000

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359-7376 326-1510 329-0981

#### DEDHAM

#### DEDHAM



\$56,500

Young attractive well-maintained 7 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, playroom, side street.

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**  
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(opposite the Transcript)  
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Mary Dineen, Manager  
Dependable Service Since 1922

#### DEDHAM — RIVERDALE



#### FIRST TIME OFFERED

New England Colonial 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, family room with bar, 1 car garage, child-safe street, low taxes. Owner transferred. MLS Exclusive \$59,900

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329-4420

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Reserved  
For  
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## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

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- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

#### DEDHAM

### DEDHAM ROSEN ACRES Exclusive New Area

Offering this magnificent English Country Manor Split extended open foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beamed cathedral ceilings, balconies, wet bar, raised hearth, full wall fireplace, 3 zone gas heat. Quality throughout. Numerous detailed features.

Call for appointment  
to view this Masterpiece.  
**MLS Exclusive — Low \$100's**

**AKR Arlene Keane Realty**  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

#### MEDFIELD

### MEDFIELD



#### ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Hesitant to make a change because of the interest rates? No need with this beauty! Situated on a nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot, this home features 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, 2 car garage, and private deck. Today's house — yesterday's 8 1/2% interest rate!

**\$79,000**



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
MEDFIELD  
769-5356 359-7052

REALTY WORLD



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## REPORT

#### WALPOLE

### WALPOLE

Living room dining room den and eat in kitchen fireplace living room three big bedrooms and 1/2 acre of land **\$73,900**

Twenty one acres plus a lovely little home five minutes from the center of town. **\$125,000**

Colonial split three bedrooms and much much more. You must see it in a nice location. **\$89,900**



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AFTER ATTENDING THE ENTIRE COURSE, WE ARE SO CONFIDENT YOU WILL PASS THE BROKER'S EXAM THAT IF YOU DO NOT, YOU MAY REPEAT THE NEXT COURSE AT NO CHARGE THAT WILL BE GIVEN IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE NEW MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAW TAKING EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1980.

After the introductory lecture, you will have the opportunity to enroll with the first payment of \$50.00 or leave at no obligation. Full tuition \$150.00 BUDGET TERMS at no extra charge. IMPORTANT CALL 894-2900 FOR DETAILS. ACT NOW BEFORE LICENSING REQUIREMENTS BECOME MORE DIFFICULT. In order to maintain quality instruction, we reserve the right to limit the number of students accepted for each classroom location.

#### EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

NEEDHAM	WALTHAM	DEDHAM
Monday, Oct. 15	Monday, Oct. 15	Wednesday, Oct. 17
Needham Motor Inn	Holiday Inn	Holiday Inn
Rte. 128 & Highland Ave.	Rte. 128 & Winter St.	Rte. 1 & 128
Exit 50E		

#### MORNING CLASSES 10 A.M.

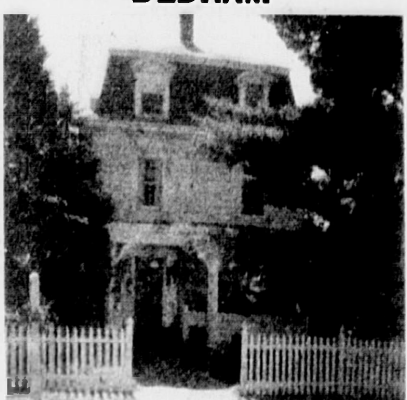
NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
Friday, Oct. 19	Saturday, Oct. 20
Needham Motor Inn	Holiday Inn
Rte. 128 & Highland Ave.	Rte. 128 & Winter St.
Exit 50E	

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE**  
633 Trapelo Road, Waltham 02154  
617-894-2900

Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts — Department of Education.

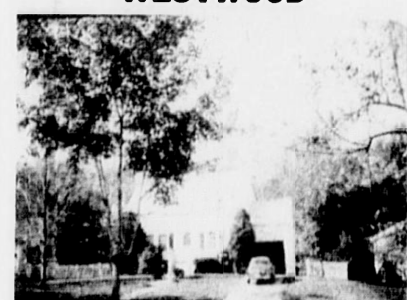
### PRECINCT 1 DEDHAM



**Priced Reduced to \$89,900**

Victorian, charm throughout. Modern kitchen, brand new bath, fireplace living room, 2 stairways, sun-porch, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Exclusive

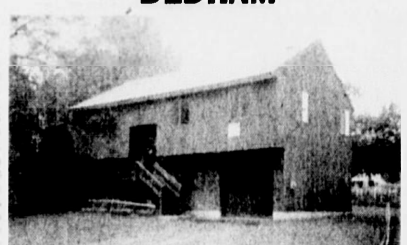
#### WESTWOOD



#### NEW LISTING

Charming Cape, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, 1 car garage. Most desirable neighborhood. Exclusive **\$79,900**

#### DEDHAM



#### FRESH AND NEW

An exciting new Ranch on conservation land. Energy saving gas heat. Stylish barnboard exterior. Come and appreciate. **MLS \$61,900**

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY**  
329-9700

#### DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

**NEW, NEW!** Split Ranch, large living living room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, sundeck, FHW gas heat, room for expansion. Convenient location. Choose your decor! **\$59,900**  
**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** - 4 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre, needs TLC. **\$54,900**  
**PRECINCT 1** - Charm galore in this Village Colonial. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 4 to 5 bedrooms. Walk to everything. **\$70's**

**AKR Arlene Keane Realty**  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

**Do You Want To Buy A House?**  
Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

#### LOW TAXES



**IDEAL HOME FOR YOUNG SINGLE**  
Looking for tax shelter? Huge fireplace living room with heat-o-lator. Three bedrooms, spacious lower level bedroom would make ideal family room with 3 sets of sliders leading to deck overlooking lake. **\$37,900**

**BAY STATE REALTY**  
709 Main St., Millis  
376-8200 533-6713 232-8484 (Boston line)

#### MILLIS — \$59,900



Completely finished, spacious Gambrel Cape, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, beautiful cabinet-packed kitchen and formal dining room, plus deck. Call today!

**Century 21** 376-2066 235-3694  
**JOHN HARKEY REALTORS**  
MILLS

#### WALPOLE



Walpole, East, Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room and attached 1 car garage. Gracious interior features. New exterior paint and new roof. Well-built and maintained home with lovely yard, large planting of blueberry bushes. Call for appt.

**MLS EXCLUSIVE \$62,900**

**Herb Lewis Agency** **MLS**  
668-2270 326-7020

#### NORTH WALPOLE



Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre. **MLS \$110,000**

**MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES**  
**SELLERS AGENCY**  
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE  
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

#### FOXBORO



**MAGNIFICENT 9 ROOM COLONIAL**  
Located in executive area of Foxboro on over an acre of tall pines, near golf course. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with beamed ceilings, 8 fireplace, 12x20 screened porch, full finished lower level, 4 zone FHW heat & separate central A/C system, 2 car garage. **\$124,900**

**GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.**  
29 Main St., Foxboro  
543-5490 543-6342

#### 543-6381

**MORDINI BROS.**  
REAL ESTATE  
11 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO  
SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE



Like this SIX ROOM RANCH, three bedrooms, eat in kitchen, family room with an attractive wood burning stove, sliding glass doors open up to a large screened porch overlooking an above ground pool nestled in tall evergreens. **\$49,900**

### Bristol Arms APARTMENTS

Enjoy Country Living minutes from the city **\$280** per month

At Bristol Arms you'll find designer-coordinated apartments with every convenience including modern appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, and luxury appointments. Outside, enjoy tennis, swimming and picnicking in a woodland setting. Best of all we pay all utilities — electricity, hot water, heat and air conditioning.

Model Apartment 11:00 to 5:30 7 Days

Discount plan for Sr. Citizens and Newlyweds

**339-7264**

#### FRANKLIN

You're going to love my large new kitchen, plush living room, gracious dining room, 4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. I'm in magnificent move-in condition too! Come see my nearly 1/2 acre lot with private, treed backyard. Oh-la-la! I'm waiting for you at only \$54,000. Don't disappoint me. Call 528-1000.

#### CIRCA 1740

Situated on 23 acres, this farm consists of an 11 room Ell Cape Cod home that has been carefully restored to reflect the beauty and charm of the Colonial era. Beamed ceilings, wide board pine floors and 4 fireplaces are only a few of the features of this fine period home. 4 farm buildings plus large 2-story barn are included in the sale of this timeless property. Call for information.

#### NEED MORE ELBOW ROOM?

4 years young, immaculate Cape on private landscaped acre with in-ground pool, 3 gracious bedrooms, immaculate country kitchen, large fireplace living room for gracious entertaining. All for only \$56,000. If you've missed exceptional buys before, call 528-1000 today!

#### 528-1000

**Century 21** **JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR.**  
REAL ESTATE  
FRANKLIN

#### NORWOOD



**CUSTOM CAPE**  
Near schools and transportation. Two fireplaces, formal dining room, Florida room and garage. Call Circle for your private showing.

**CIRCLE REAL ESTATE**  
MEDFIELD  
359-2355 329-6590

#### WALPOLE

Best Buy! Lovely 7 room older Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, king size master bedroom, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, wood-burning stove, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, walk to center. **\$47,000**

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**  
668-7162

#### DEDHAM

**NEW BRICK FRONT RANCH**  
Entertain in style in this elegant living-dining room. 3 large bedrooms, cabinet filled eat-in kitchen, D&D Oversized 2 car garage. BEST BUY! at \$79,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
DEDHAM COURT REALTY  
326-1800

### WEST ROXBURY

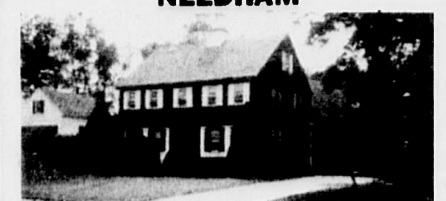
Six room tri-level plus 4 room in-law apt., 3 zone heat, half brick, 10,000 sq. feet.

**ASKING \$77,900**

**BRENNAN REALTORS**  
327-1000

**MLS**

#### NEEDHAM



**\$154,500**

Lovely ten-room colonial, in a neighborhood of comparable values, offers the ultimate in attractive family living. Generous size living and dining rooms have deep moldings and beautifully detailed wainscoting. Paneled den with bookcases and cabinets, a sparkling new family room and kitchen, master suite, 4 additional bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. One bedroom may serve as professional office with separate entrance. Completely fenced private backyard is excellent for little children, basement recreation room with fireplace for teenagers. Exclusive.

**Polly Drew — 444-3204**  
**HUNNEMAN & CO INC. REALTORS** **Better Homes**

#### OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Directions: Take Rte. 95 North to Exit 8. Follow South Main St. 1/2 mile to signs.

Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, including a super master bedroom, unique kitchen layout, fireplace living room, 2 car garage. **\$72,900**

**HUTCHINSON CO., Inc.**  
543-3004

#### WESTWOOD

Just reduced. 7 room Cape on well landscaped acre. 2 full baths, new plumbing and heating, 2 screened porches, 2 car garage. Walk to schools and stores. Owner. **\$76,500**

**326-8573**

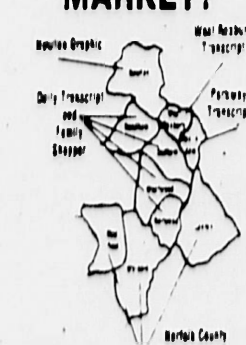
#### DEDHAM-OAKDALE

Beautifully maintained 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fireplace living room, 2 car garage. **\$81,500 — Make Offer!**

**ARLENE KEANE REALTY**  
329-4420

**This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad**  
**329-5000**

### IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



**CALL 329-5000**



# IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT

## CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales



ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques &amp; Collectibles



ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods



ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods



ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

## AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY

### BROKER LICENSE COURSE

#### EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE

- Professional preparation for broker exams since 1972
- Start your own business or work as salesperson
- Learn to save money as seller or home buyer
- Repeat next course at no cost if you fail exam
- Licensed by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education
- Total cost for tuition and study materials: \$135

NOTE: CLASSES MEET ONCE A WEEK AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE

#### EVENING CLASSES 7-9:45 P.M.

WALTHAM	NEEDHAM	BRAINTREE	FRAMINGHAM
Tuesday, October 16 Wednesday, October 17 Monday, October 22 Thursday, October 25 771 Main St. Rte. 20 (Opp. Post Off.)	Tuesday, October 16 Needham Family YMCA 119 E. Greendale Ave. (Exit 57 off Rte. 128) S. SHORE PLAZA (Lower Level Under Hermon's)	Wednesday, October 17 Thursday, October 18 Monday, October 22 S. SHORE PLAZA (Lower Level Under Hermon's) Exit 58 (Off Rte. 128)	Wednesday, October 17 Monday, October 22 Trolley Sq. (Bldg.) Rte. 9 855 Worcester St. FRAMINGHAM CENTER

#### MORNING CLASSES 9-11:45 A.M.

BRAINTREE	FRAMINGHAM	WALTHAM
Thursday, October 18 Saturday, October 20 SO. SHORE PLAZA (Lower Level Under Hermon's)	Wednesday, October 17 Saturday, October 20 Trolley Sq. (Bldg.) Rte. 9 855 Worcester St. FRAMINGHAM CENTER	Saturday, October 20 Rte. 20 (Opp. Post Office)

## AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY

MAIN OFFICE: 771 MAIN ST., WALTHAM. CALL FOR DETAILS 893-2832 OR 893-2833

### FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

**NEWTON AND BROOKLINE LIBBY & CO. REALTORS**  
131 Tremont Street  
Boston, MA 02111  
**482-7515**

**BY OWNER - FRANKLIN**  
Elegant home with 13 large rooms, 3 entrances, lead to 7 room income-in-law apt. Sunporch, deck, 3 fireplaces, new furnace and baseboard heat plumbing and wiring. Remodeled kitchen and bath. 2 car garage, acre of land. Beautifully located on Town Common. Walking distance to train, town schools, churches, library. \$94,900. Call 528-1755 or 528-0991 Principals

### NEEDHAM

\$66,900

This fine older Colonial has four bedrooms, one and one half baths, family size kitchen with laundry adjoining, vinyl siding and plentiful natural gas heat and there is room for 3rd floor expansion. MLC EXCLUSIVE

**HILLCREST HOMES REAL ESTATE**  
667 Highland Ave., Needham  
**444-2002**

**NORWOOD**  
High School Area  
BY OWNER  
Cape 3-4 bedrooms, 11 1/2 baths, w. carpeting. Nice lot. Low taxes. \$67,900.  
762-7871

**OPENINGS FOR REAL ESTATE BROKERS**  
Must be available for day time training course.  
**CENTURY 21 DEDHAM CT. REALTY**  
326-1800

**QUALITY!**  
MEDFIELD HATTERS built just over the Westwood line magnificent oversized young centrally air conditioned Garrison Colonial, lots of extras throughout including extra large well cabined eat-in kitchen, central vacuum, Italian tiled entry and more. Move in and move out. And only \$125,000. Exclusive.  
Call Now 329-5454

**reilly & rizza**  
2000 Computerized Listings

**WRENTHAM** by owner. Inflation fighter, modern 2 bedroom Contemporary. Low heating and maintenance cost. Well landscaped. Many extras. \$42,900. Call 384-7934

**WEST ROXBURY** Ranch, near Westbrook Village. 3 bedrooms, 1 and one half baths, family room, porch, 160's. KARDON R.E. 325-5892

**WESTWOOD** great value, brick colonial, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 and one half baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, enclosed porch, in ground pool, high \$60's. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892

### BEATS RENT

Just reduced to \$56,800 this handsome Westwood Straight Ranch can't be beat. Oversized fireplace living room, modern kitchen, gracious dining area, attached garage, too. Exclusive.  
Call now 329-5454

**reilly & rizza**  
2000 Computerized Listings

**DEDHAM**  
RANCH STYLE HOME  
Beautiful country kitchen plus huge family room, 3 bedrooms, terrific playroom in basement including bar and piano. MLC EXCLUSIVE Upper \$50's

**Century 21 DEDHAM Court Realty**  
326-1800

**DEDHAM \$57,900**  
New listing, new price. Low taxes. Immediate occupancy. move in cond. 3 bedroom Garrison dining room, fireplace living room, modern kitchen with D&D garage walk to transp. & schools. Owner.

**MASTER BUILDER**  
Oversized 8 room Colonial is just going up in Westwood. Freshly decorated, modern front to back living room. Gracious entry. Cathedral ceilinged fireplace. Family room. From \$137,900. Exclusive. 9 others to choose from too! Call Now 329-5454

**reilly & rizza**  
2000 Computerized Listings

**NORWOOD** 2 zoned FHW heating by gas, new boiler. WW shag carpet. \$43,900. 762-9426

**NEWTON-WEST** 1st ad. \$80's. Stunning 6 room Ranch with modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bonus of gigantic ground level family room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, quiet charming street. Linda Carmack 244-5586. 964-7479. Brodick Bros. Realtors.

**NEWTON-WABAN** \$115,000. Lovely Cape Cod Colonial. Freshly decorated, modern bright kitchen, living room, paneled 2 1/2 baths, garage, w. T. and T. and Angier School. January occupancy. Mireille Robbins 244-5586. 964-7479. Brodick Bros. Realtors.

**DEDHAM** 3 room apt. 2nd floor all utilities \$300 per mo. 2 months rent in advance. 329-2532.

**DEDHAM** Oakdale Section 4 rooms, 1st floor \$275 no utilities. 326-9435.

**FOXBORO** Charming 1st floor 4 room apt. no pets. \$255 no utilities not included. Call 762-0545.

**HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE** 3-4 bedroom modern apt. Avail 11-1. Call 361-2288/crl

**HYDE PARK** 5 room apt. 1st floor on busline, near square, no utilities. \$300 mo. 583-6977.

**JAMAICA PLAIN** Lovely 2 bedroom apt in house, near pond renovated near transp. \$375 unheated. Call Agent. 327-1371. 5-9PM

### NORWOOD

2 room Cape 4 to 5 bedrooms, super eat-in kitchen with dish washer and disposal. 1 1/2 baths formal dining room. 1 1/2 acre walk to school.

**DEDHAM**  
Need room to grow? Older Colonial near Center. Renovated and charming.

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY**  
329-9700

**NORTH WALPOLE**  
Ready to go! Beautiful acre plus lots in Walpole's finest work area. Custom built with work area.

**PRICES START LOW \$70's**  
**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**  
668-7162

**135 Real Estate Wanted**

**WANTED** W. Roxbury-Cape or Ranch house. Please call COSTELLO R.E. 327-3356

**RENTALS**

**200 Apartments**

**FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE**

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

**FOXBORO VILLAGE**

543-2857

**WALPOLE**

1 bedroom & studios avail. Oct. 1 & 15, good location, resident manager, starting at \$185. Utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m.

**668-1864**

**WALPOLE-6** room apt 2 baths. Near center. \$325. mo. no utilities. 769-4562

**CANTON** modern 1 bedroom apt. partly furnished. WW carpet heat and utilities included. \$275mo. 668-6646.

**DEDHAM** 6 room apt. newly painted through out. Adults no pets. 259 Colburn St. E. Dedham.

**DEDHAM** 3 room apt. 2nd floor all utilities \$300 per mo. 2 months rent in advance. 329-2532.

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# Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		ANNOUNCEMENTS		JOB MART		TRANSPORTATION			
<b>402 Home Improvements</b> <b>IS YOUR BATH TUB RATED X?</b> If your bathtub is worn, chipped, stained and hard to keep clean, call PermaCeram the bathtub experts. We can re-surface your old tub and make it look brand new at a fraction of the cost of replacement. Not a paint or epoxy, stays new and glossy bright for years to come. Choose from decorator colors. <b>PermaCeram</b> SOUTH CALL 769-5131 NEW TUB GUARANTEE Oc3,131.B		<b>402 Home Improvements</b> <b>G&amp;A CONSTRUCTION</b> HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS 329-9649 326-6288 My30,11.F		<b>402 Home Improvements</b> <b>ANELLO MASONRY</b> All types work. Brick, Block, Flagstone, Bluestone, Cement, Stone. Build or rebuild - large or small. Frank. 769-0433-668-1053. Ma21,11.F		<b>408 Roofing</b> <b>GEORGE C. WILLARD ROOFING</b> • Slate Work • Gutters, wood-copper & seamless aluminum • Siding, New & Repair • Storm doors & windows • Replacement windows <b>326-2807</b> Jy4,11.D		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HOUSE PAINTING</b> Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared and primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying and complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paint. Insured & licensed. Free Estimates PERSONALIZED SERVICE DON GENTILE 323-3152 Au8,13.B		<b>418 Trash Removal</b> <b>TRASH REMOVED</b> 329-3055 Au29,11.B <b>ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY</b> Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work, reasonable. 326-1915 Se26,11.L		<b>430 Floors &amp; Rug Service</b> <b>ACE</b> Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime 328-6749 Ma7,11.L		<b>640 Instruction</b> <b>EXPERT INSTRUCTION</b> Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519 F		<b>725 Positions Wanted</b> <b>HAIRDRESSER</b> Will come to your home. Licensed. ALSO WAXING - lips, eyebrows. Call for appt. Mon. or Tues. 326-8985 Oc10,21.G		<b>900 Autos for Sale</b> 1978 GMC V-10 pickup. Jeep carrier. auto. ps. cb. ac. tilt. wh. AM-FM hydraulic trailer hitch. 1 owner. 12,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$5,495. 1973 Ford Torino 2 dr. cpe. 302 PS. PB. 48,000 mi. \$1,695. 1973 Jeep Wagoneer. quad-truck. AC. stereo. auto. 32,000 mi. 1 owner. \$2,995. 1972 Ford LTD. 4 door. vgn. AC. stereo. p. etc. 69,000 mi. dr. tires. 111,000 mi. \$1,795. 1972 Pontiac wagon. 54,000 mi. Runs ok. \$895. 1972 Chevy 9 pass. vgn. AM-FM. \$245. 1973 Buick Century 3 dr. 51,000 mi. AM-FM AC. \$505. 1973 Pinto Wgn. auto. 46,000 mi. \$1,545.	
<b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> Gutters, Custom Trim Storm Windows & Doors <b>VINYL SIDING SPECIALIST</b> FREE ESTIMATES NO COMMISSIONS "TRY OUR PRICES" <b>326-6609</b> Se5,131.G		<b>HALLIDAY &amp; SON</b> Does It Better ☆ ROOFING ☆ MASONRY ☆ CARPENTRY ☆ PAINTING Hundreds of pleased customers <b>323-2546</b> Au8,131.B		<b>MIRA MASONRY</b> All kinds Steps, walls, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira. 762-9469 or F. Fraone 769-3372. Ma14,11.H		<b>JAMES B. KANE, JR. ROOFING CO.</b> Shingles, slate, gutters, Aluminum & vinyl siding. Expert workmanship, licensed & insured. <b>762-3669</b> My23,11.K		<b>OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS</b> Painting - Paperhanging Gutters - Roofing Remodeling - Carpentry <b>323-4031</b> Jy18,11.B		<b>422 Household Services</b> <b>ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.</b> Walls and Floors 327-7078 or 325-2694 Ap11,11.B		<b>448 Electrolysis</b> <b>VICKI GIAMPA, Reg.</b> Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Oc3,11.B		<b>645 Tutoring</b> <b>EDUCATIONAL Specialist</b> Masters plus 5 yrs experience, for tutoring, computing, testing, K-8. Call 738-8722 eves. Physics, Math, Chem, Sat. experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Oc3,11.L		<b>800 Sports Equipment</b> Men's Hockey Pants, size 36. Tacks 6 and a half, men. Lungs 8 with Turk blades. Eves 769-0304.		<b>EDMUND'S MOTOR SALES</b> 326 Washington Street 65 MALIBU, auto. 6 cyl. Low miles 2382. \$1295. 72 PLY Sat. Vn. auto. low miles 2362. \$1295. 72 NOVA 6 cyl. auto. 2285. 73 NOVA V8, auto. rally wheels 2339. \$1895. 73 MAVERICK 4 dr. 6 cyl. 230017 yrs. 326-4800.	
<b>CERAMIC TILE</b> Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532. Oct. 11,11.F		<b>LOWEST PRICES BATHROOM &amp; KITCHEN REMODELING NO GIMMICKS</b> Top quality workmanship. Name brand merchandise. Ten year guarantee. We go anywhere. No job too big or too small. Over 20 years experience. Easy bank terms available. <b>329-2140</b> Day or Night, 7 Days <b>VINYL SIDING FREE INSULATION</b> Jy10,11.L		<b>MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR</b> • MASONRY • LANDSCAPING • ADDITIONS • CARPENTRY • ROOFING • DRIVEWAYS • Remodeling • RENOVATING RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES 325-1089 769-4457 Fe21,11.B		<b>ROOFING FLAT ROOFS SHINGLED ROOFS FREE ESTIMATES CLARKE &amp; TOLAN CALL 323-6461 anytime</b> Au1,131.G		<b>404 Building &amp; Contracting</b> <b>RICHARD ELIASON</b> General Contracting Specializing in Masonry, Flagstone, Patio, Walks, Backhoe & Trucking Service. Free Estimates. 337-8872 335-5052 Oc3,11.B		<b>ALUMINUM DOORS &amp; WINDOWS</b> Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates <b>762-0539</b> Fe28,11.B		<b>450 Miscellaneous Services</b> <b>DENA OF NORWOOD INTERIOR DECORATOR</b> CUSTOM MADE Drapes, Slipcovers, Spreads <b>769-3888</b> Au30,11.F		<b>650 Entertainment</b> The Happy Birthday Clown Magic tricks, balloon animals. Reserve now for Halloween and Xmas. Call Bibbo. 324-1874.		<b>815 Boats &amp; Motors</b> /ad90 1009.140 HP motor, mint cond. 17 aluminum boat and trailer. \$500. 325-5650 after 5.		<b>1978 FORD LTD LANDAU</b> 4 dr. sedan, velour int., 50/50 pwr seats, pwr windows, a.c., am-fm stereo, elec. rear window defogger. 46,000 mi. \$1,895. <b>326-8444 364-3746</b>	
<b>KITCHENS DESIGNED</b> Especially For You Custom formica & wood cabinets - counter tops - built-in appliances. <b>FRANK GUNDAL</b> 325-3536 Showroom, Waltham Stove Co. 18 years experience, free estimates, fully insured. Oc25,11.G		<b>FAIRVIEW PAVING</b> IF WE PAVE - YOU SAVE Asphalt Driveways Free Estimates 323-2155 Jy18,11.G		<b>EDWARD ROBERTS</b> • Painting • Carpentry • Interior • Remodeling • Exterior • Roofs • Wallpapering • Gutters Masonry - Cement - Tile 25 yrs. experience insured Call after 6 p.m. 325-0419 Ma7,11.L		<b>BARRETT ROOFING CO.</b> Quality Work - Low Prices Free Estimates <b>327-4155</b> Au15,131.K		<b>424 Trucking &amp; Moving</b> <b>MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE</b> <b>JAMES E. LARKIN</b> 103 Watertown St. Newton Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN. For Careful, Reliable Service Call <b>232-2929</b> OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE Fe28,11.B		<b>450 Miscellaneous Services</b> <b>BEVERLY JOHANNESSEN</b> Original designs of lasting beauty in SILK FLOWERS •Weddings •Proms •Parties •Gifts •Custom Home Decor <b>444-4549</b> Au29,131.B		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> <b>HELP WANTED</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>900 Autos for Sale</b> 1971 Ford Country Sq. wagon, exc. cond. \$400 or B.O. Call 762-5245 anytime.		<b>TRANSPORTATION</b> <b>900 Autos for Sale</b> 1971 Ford Country Sq. wagon, exc. cond. \$400 or B.O. Call 762-5245 anytime.			
<b>FRANGIOŠA &amp; SONS 3 GENERATIONS</b> • BRICK STEPS • STONE WALLS • FLAGSTONE PATIOS • CONCRETE WALKS • FIREPLACES <b>Quality Work 769-0253</b> My16,11.B		<b>W.F. Kelly FENCE CO.</b> Chain Link & Wood Call 327-3683 Oc10,11.B		<b>CERAMIC TILE REPAIR</b> New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels. Call Barry, 543-3070 Oc10,11.B		<b>SUBURBAN ROOFING CO.</b> Free estimates with Lower Prices <b>769-3064</b> Oc3,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>ALBERT RAY GENERAL CONTRACTOR</b> Masonry & Asphalt Landscaping <b>326-3128</b> Jy11,11.L		<b>HOME CARE INDUSTRIES INC.</b> Vinyl Siding Specialists Roofing, gutters, painting, carpentry. <b>Low Prices and Free Estimates No Commission 326-4138</b> Oc3,11.G		<b>TRACY HALSTEAD</b> Additions, Roofs Remodeling, Painting 762-3352 eves. Oc10,81.G		<b>B&amp;B ROOFING &amp; REMODELING CO., INC.</b> Roofs, Chimneys, Gutters, Repair work a specialty. Cleaning, oil gutters. 148. Shingle roofs installed as low as \$850. 361-8611 Master Charge • BankAmericard Jy3,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>Metropolitan Home Improvement</b> Free Estimates Low Prices No Sales Commissions Vinyl Siding Specialists, Carpentry, roofing, painting, gutters and repairs. At work guaranteed and insured Call Paul Anytime 326-2119 Ma21,11.G		<b>GRANT &amp; CO. GENERAL CONTRACTING</b> Building, Carpentry, Remodeling Commercial-Industrial-Residential We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured. <b>CALL DICK GRANT 965-5375</b> Fe28,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>KANE BROS. ROOFING &amp; CARPENTRY</b> Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured. 769-5388 327-1622 No29,11.G		<b>GENERAL MASONRY</b> Cement, Stone & Brick Bluestone & flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. Vito Comforto. 329-1585 Se19,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>BULKHEADS ALL TYPES STEEL BULKHEADS INSTALLED 361-2948</b> Oc10,41.H		<b>LOWE CONTRACTING</b> • Vinyl Siding • Int. Painting • Shingles • Ext. Painting • Gutters • Insulation Free Estimates Days 328-3284 Eves 769-3287 Jy11,121.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>BEGIN BROS. COMPANY</b> CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING ADDITIONS 329-1532 Se12,11.F		<b>ANDREWS HOT TOP PAVING DRIVEWAYS</b> AREA 9'x60' for \$270 Free estimates. Guaranteed <b>325-5150</b> Je27,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>M. O'SULLIVAN &amp; SONS</b> Home Improvement • Carpentry • Roofing - Painting • Masonry Work Lic. & Insured <b>323-3284</b> Au22,131.G		<b>GENERAL MASONRY</b> Cement, Stone & Brick Bluestone & flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. Vito Comforto. 329-1585 Se19,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>FENCES</b> Stockade, Chain Link, etc. at low, low prices. Also Landscaping Timber, Lawn Furniture and Cabanas. -CALL FOR QUOTE- <b>SHARON FENCE 769-5995</b> Au15,11.L		<b>ANDREWS HOT TOP PAVING DRIVEWAYS</b> AREA 9'x60' for \$270 Free estimates. Guaranteed <b>325-5150</b> Je27,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>CHAIN LINK FENCES</b> WROUGHT IRON RAILS SECURITY ROLL DOWN DOORS AND GRILLS Over 40 yrs. in Business VOZZELLA BROS. Ken Larkin 524-3418 323-0756 Ma29,11.B		<b>ANDREWS HOT TOP PAVING DRIVEWAYS</b> AREA 9'x60' for \$270 Free estimates. Guaranteed <b>325-5150</b> Je27,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO. ROOFING OF ALL TYPES GUTTERS 326-0096</b> Jy3,11.G		<b>ANDREWS HOT TOP PAVING DRIVEWAYS</b> AREA 9'x60' for \$270 Free estimates. Guaranteed <b>325-5150</b> Je27,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
<b>CHAIN LINK FENCES</b> WROUGHT IRON RAILS SECURITY ROLL DOWN DOORS AND GRILLS Over 40 yrs. in Business VOZZELLA BROS. Ken Larkin 524-3418 323-0756 Ma29,11.B		<b>ANDREWS HOT TOP PAVING DRIVEWAYS</b> AREA 9'x60' for \$270 Free estimates. Guaranteed <b>325-5150</b> Je27,11.B		<b>REMODELING GARAGE DOORS</b> and electric operators. New installations and repairs. Call Lou. 769-4470.		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>HENDERSON AND BRIGGS</b> Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc10,11.F		<b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON</b> Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Au. 15,11.L		<b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating. No. 6937 Se5,11.F		<b>605 Lost &amp; Found</b> I FOUND Pair of horn rimmed glasses in a case, near Town Hall. 762-556.		<b>715 General Help Wanted</b> Female half of a young mind-couple leaving hospital needs a second pair of hands to do light housework, cooking, shopping every day. <b>332-7965</b>		<b>902 Trucks &amp; Vans</b> '66 DODGE Van newly rebuilt. 2000 cc. engine. Restorable. 3600. 325-3505 after 5.		<b>906 Autos Wanted</b> WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Jy17,11.F	
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# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Working at our Corporate Headquarters you will represent our company to customers and public. Experience operating a multiposition 5000 switchboard and a pleasant telephone manner is required.

### COURIERS

Damon Medical Lab has openings available for couriers. You will be responsible for picking up samples for transport to our central lab in Needham. You must be a mature individual who is licensed to operate a motor vehicle in Massachusetts, have a good driving record and some previous work experience.

For more information about these positions and our comprehensive benefits plan please contact the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext. 223.

an equal opportunity employer



### INVENTORY CLERK (Part-Time - 9 a.m. to 12 Noon) MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

We need a detail-oriented, well-organized and dependable person who can learn quickly, and work on their own. You will inventory produce, maintain records and will spend some time doing this in our freezer.

Apply by calling  
**MIKE FINE**

762-8700, Ext. 43

**STAR MARKET CO.**

625 University Ave., Norwood, Ma.



An equal opportunity employer M/F

## Keypunch Operators

Two keypunch operators needed for second shift, 3pm-11pm, Monday-Friday. Individuals should have 2-3 years experience on IBM 129 or Decision Data equipment. Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Betty Bettencourt for interview.

449-4012

**MCCORMACK & DODGE CORP.**

560 Hillside Avenue

Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Don't Monkey Around

The Daily Transcript  
and  
The Newton Graphic  
are looking for

### TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

TO SELL THE PAPER  
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

- Earn money from your home.
- Experience a plus.
- Excellent rates.

For more information  
Call...

**Abby Ziskind**  
Circulation Dept.

**329-5000**  
Ext. 249

### ACCOUNTANT

Entry Level

Degree and 1-2 years general accounting experience.

### DISPATCHER

Typing ability. Prior office experience and pleasant telephone manner.

### CLERK TYPISTS

Good typing. Pleasant telephone manner.

### GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

4 and 5 day week, 40 hours  
6 Months-1 year experience working with calculator and basic math.

### BOOKKEEPER

6 Months to 1 year prior bookkeeping experience helpful.

Call or apply Ms. Reilly Personnel Office

828-4900

**CUMBERLAND FARMS**

777 Dedham St., Canton

an equal opportunity employer m/f

### NORTHROP

### IS HIRING MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

This position requires full knowledge in industrial boilers, pipe fitting, carpentry, painting, industrial renovation, and general maintenance. Applicants must be 70%-80% proficient in above areas in order to qualify. Must pass extensive pre-employment physical.

### GRINDERS

We are also looking for experienced grinders to work in our precision machine shop. These individuals will set up and operate grinding machines (ID, OD, Centerless) for a wide variety of close tolerance work. Will consider applicants with strong OD experience.

In return, Northrop offers a small company atmosphere, excellent salary and an unusual, superb benefit package. Members of our staff will be available to interview all applicants.

Please contact Jim Hinesman for an interview appointment at 762-5300.

**NORTHROP CORPORATION**

100 Main Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### TOWN OF WELLESLEY ASSISTANT CUSTODIAN- MAINTENANCE WELLESLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Custodial care and minor cleaning maintenance. Care of grounds, mowing and preening, miscellaneous duties, checking plants, animals, fish, audio-visual equipment. Performs stand-by and emergency duties as required. Must possess physical ability to perform above duties. 3-11 P.M. shift. Salary \$5.21 per hour. Interested applicants please call Valerie Williams: 235-5561

### CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

We have an opening in our Award Winning Classified Department for a permanent full time ad-taker. Applicant must have excellent spelling skills, good typing and must have a pleasant telephone manner. Benefits.



### COME JOIN US!

Please call Anne MacMillan

329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

Dedham, Mass.

### WE NEED YOU —

To help elderly children in crises the sick and disabled in their homes. GET JOB SATISFACTION PLUS GOOD WAGES, BENEFITS AND AGENCY TRAINING

Call Now:

668-4742  
between 8:30 and 3:30.

### RNS

Part time openings on all shifts, weekends. Work in our ICU/CCU. Prefer some experience.

### SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time opening, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Prefer experience. Light typing required.

### ORDERLY

Full time opening 3-11:30 pm. Prefer some experience.



For a personal interview please call our  
Personnel Department 444-5666

**GLOVER MEMORIAL  
HOSPITAL**  
Needham, Mass.

## Secretary



Immediate full time opening exists in our financial area for an experienced secretary who enjoys working with figures. Responsibilities will include typing financial reports, composing correspondence, as well as performing other related secretarial duties.

- |                                   |                            |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Health Insurance               | 8. Grief Leave             |
| 2. Life Insurance                 | 9. Tuition Reimbursement   |
| 3. Long-term Disability Insurance | 10. Scholarships and loans |
| 4. 11 Holidays                    | 11. Cafeteria Facilities   |
| 5. Retirement Plan                | 12. Free Parking           |
| 6. 12 Sick Days                   | 13. Blood Bank             |
| 7. 12 Days Vacation               | 14. Recruitment Bonuses    |

To arrange for an interview, please call Peggy McCarthy, Employee Relations, 323-2738

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLERK (Part time, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.)

The successful applicant will prepare and transmit teletype messages; prepare, transmit, receive and deliver TWX and TELEX messages. Previous experience is desired, but we'll train a qualified applicant who can type 50 wpm.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits program and pleasant surroundings. Please call Monroe A. Moseley, Human Resources Representative, 329-4700, or drop by the Personnel Department to schedule an interview. Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.



WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer M/F

The following positions are available to persons who are interested in working at a facility where the emphasis is on living and optimal independence for the residents.

- **EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES** — 7-3 Full or part time.
- **RELIEF COOK** — 30 hours per week.
- **DIETARY AIDES** — 6:30 to 2:30, part time; and 3-7 p.m., part time.

We have a new wage scale in effect and the benefit package is excellent. If you are interested in becoming part of the team and enjoy working with dedicated and progressive people, call:

### HAMILTON NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St., Needham

444-9114

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
For Needham. Good pay. Summer & School Vacations off. Company will train. Excellent part time opportunity for homemakers.

— Call —

879-2500 or 449-4696

**Wellesley Motor Coach Co.**

### RESTAURANT HELP WANTED

- **EXPERIENCED HOSTESS** — Part time. Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **BUS PERSON** — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon., Fri.
- **DISH MACHINE OPERATORS** — Part time eves. Good after school job.

### RED COACH GRILL

300 Washington St., Newton

969-0615

### PUBLIC CONTACT

IF YOU ENJOY SERVING THE PUBLIC WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS IN Dedham with excellent fringe benefits. The hours for 1 position are 10:30 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday; the other position from 3-6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 3-8 p.m. Friday. Must be available for full time training for 6 weeks.

Please phone Mr. Dahill at:

329-3700, Ext. 221

**BayBank** An equal opportunity employer

**Norfolk Trust**

### TYPISTS

YOU'RE LUCKY NUMBER IS  
444-7160

Call it right away to learn how you can earn extra money working the days you want, whenever you want. Be a MANPOWER TEMPORARY.



**MANPOWER  
TEMPORARY SERVICES**

687 Highland Ave., Needham

444-7160

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A GREAT NEW CAREER AT WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counselor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well-paying field. This is the once-in-a-lifetime time answer to your career dream! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

**WINGHAM** 749-3225

**NORWOOD** 769-4646

**S. WEYMOUTH** 331-1206

**WATERTOWN** 926-6262

**NEWTON** 926-6203

**CAMBRIDGE** 926-6023

**FRANKLIN** 528-7300

Faulkner Hospital has the following openings in our Dietary Department:

### GALLEY TECHNICIAN

(Full Time) 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. including every other weekend.

### SHORT ORDER COOK

(Part Time Weekends) 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Previous experience in food service preferred.

Faulkner Hospital offers competitive starting salaries based on experience and an excellent fringe benefits package for full time employees.

For further information please call Personnel Department 522-5800 Ext. 1426



1153 Centre St.

Boston, MA 02130

An equal opportunity employer

## Typist

MCCORMACK & DODGE, the number one national and international computer software company, has an immediate opening for a proficient typist. Our stimulating office environment needs a flexible and diligent person with initiative. If you have the necessary experience and qualifications, please contact:

Kathleen G. Anderson,

449-4012

**MCCORMACK & DODGE CORP.**

560 Hillside Avenue

Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Southwest Suburban YMCA is looking for mature, experienced instructors in fitness, dance, aerobics, and manual arts programs.

Send resume to:  
**P.O. BOX 87**  
**Walpole, MA 02081**

## WANTED

Permanent Part-Time Tellers. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Typing, background with figures helpful. Daily hours will be arranged. Must be able to work some evenings and Saturday morning. Call Mrs. Sullivan, Norwood Co-operative Bank, 762-1888.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? WORK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS!

Come in and register. We welcome secretarial and clerical applicants as well as laborers and assemblers too. Also we have permanent job openings in the Norwood area for secretaries, bookkeepers, receptionists and clerk typists.

Call 762-4100 for further information



705 Washington St.  
**NORWOOD, MA**  
02062

### CLERICAL

General office work. Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.

Call Ms. Lazovick, 769-3400

**SANDLER OF BOSTON**  
Norwood, Mass.

Ortho Instruments is one of Johnson & Johnson's fastest growing, most dynamic companies. The following career opportunities currently exist:

### ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER

1-5 years of electrical assembly experience is required. Duties include electrical, electro-mechanical, harness, PCB assemblies and subassemblies.

### MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Perform a wide variety of mechanical, optical, fluidic, bonded and related assemblies and sub-assemblies. Responsibilities include final instrument assembly, defect repairs and in-process inspection. 1-5 years of similar experience is required.

Familiarity with depth gauges, micrometers and related measuring devices would be helpful.

Ortho Instruments is conveniently located in suburban Westwood, very close to Routes 1, 3, 128, and 95. Ortho offers excellent starting salaries, benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, as well as realistic opportunities for professional growth.

Qualified individuals are invited to CALL Jayne Morrissey at 617-329-6100 or apply in person ORTHO INSTRUMENTS, 410 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, WESTWOOD MA 02090.



**Ortho Instruments**

### Put your ability on the line.

Contribute and advance your career with a leader. Technical breakthroughs have moved us to the forefront in the advanced imaging, diagnostic market of the health care industry. You will be stimulated by our professional Research, Development and Engineering environment.

- **TEST TECHNICIANS**  
All levels of experience are needed for a number of test technician positions for which duties include setup of alignment testing and trouble shooting of final and sub-assemblies. P.C. Boards and modules to component and systems level. Our min. requirement is 6 months technical training and familiarity with a variety of electronic test equipment and digital circuitry.
- **GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
1-2 years accounting and payroll experience. Some exposure to data processing preferred. Will be responsible for preparing and processing foreign and domestic customer/vendor invoices and bills, service and warranty data, as well as some general accounting duties.

We offer excellent salaries, competitive benefits package plus tremendous growth opportunity. If your track record qualifies you for one of these positions, apply in person, or send resume to:

### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.**

333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062

An equal opportunity employer m/f



### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research has a unique opportunity for an individual to act as an integral part of our automated accounts payable team. The person we are looking for will be responsible for processing invoices for payment and will control daily and monthly payment reconciliations, check registers, and various other documents. If you have at least 2 years of experience in an automated accounts payable environment and are able to work well with a minimum of supervision, we'd like to hear from you. This position offers significant advancement opportunities for an aggressive and capable individual.

Starting salary dependent upon background and experience.

If you are interested in this position contact June Barrier by calling 762-4300, ext 258.

### FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.

1151 Boston Providence Hwy.,  
Norwood, Mass. 02062

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

### CLERICAL/CASHIER

We have an ideal local opening in the Needham area for an individual who enjoys public contact, varied duties and is good with figures.

Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. Full training provided.

Please call Mr. Horne at

444-2900

**BayBank** An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Norfolk Trust**

### WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR

### 10 LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS

(Male or Female)

8 to 4:30. Experience not required. Good pay, with automatic reviews. Excellent benefits.

### GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.

80 Bridge St., Norwood

244-5706

an equal opportunity employer

### ORDER PICKER

Require individual for work in infants distribution warehouse. Must be reliable and have some experience picking orders. No heavy lifting involved. Pleasant conditions.

Call Ms. Bauman for appointment today

762-7830

**PILGRIM INFANTS PRODUCTS INC.**

Endicott St. (Bldg. 33)

Norwood

### SALES DISTRIBUTION

You anxiously await the opportunity to earn full time compensation with part time commitment. We can offer you that opportunity, as well as the opportunity to work your own hours and be your own boss.

Call 969-2363



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## SALES CLERKS

**Full & Part Time Positions Available**  
Excellent over-the-counter sales opportunity for capable individuals who enjoy dealing with the public. Retail experience preferred.

For interview contact any of the following stores:

Mr. Leonard Stavis

C.B. Perkins Tobacco Shop

1245 Worcester St., Natick, MA

655-1390

Mr. Bob Romano

C.B. Perkins Tobacco Shop

Chestnut Hill Shopping Center

Rte. 9, Newton, MA

244-5838

Mr. Bill Pappas

C.B. Perkins Tobacco Shop

Meadow Glen Mall

3850 Mystic Valley Pkwy., Medford, MA

391-2011



TOBACCO SHOPS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

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## General Clerical

Several positions available. Responsibilities include telephone contact, billing, accounting, computer inputs and filing. Some require typing skills.

## Typist

Previous experience helpful. Typing speed 40-50 wpm.

## Data Entry Operator

Some experience preferred on IBM 029-129, key-to-disc or key-to-tape.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance, a tuition assistance plan and free parking. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 384. And take your place in the Sun.



U.S. Headquarters

Wellesley Hills, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## RN or LPN

Full or Part Time 11-7 SHIFT  
**TREATMENT NURSE**

6-10 P.M. Full or Part Time

## NURSES AIDES

All Shifts, Full or Part Time

Charwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charwell House Nursing Home, 303 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES

A Division of the Flitney Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you have 029, 129, Univac, IBM or any other keypunching experience, we'd like to talk with you about openings we have on our 1st and 2nd shifts (8:30 to 5:45 to 12:15 a.m.). We key financial alphanumeric data, use key-to-disc equipment and have full or part time openings. Speed, accuracy and experience is preferred and rewarded, but we will train those with some experience. Limited public transportation.

Call 527-8330

## SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER

150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA

An equal opportunity employer

## NEW BEGINNINGS

Start with working

Temporary Jobs!

Flexible hours, top pay, cash bonuses! All office skills. Recent or Rusty! call or drop by soon our clients assume all costs.



Schubert Skills Division

E.P. Randon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham

Personnel Consultants 329-1930

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## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

If you have 1 year or more of experience in accounts payable work, we have an interesting opportunity for you. Your duties will be varied, processing all accounts for payment, talking to vendors and







LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

## 329-5000

### SECRETARY ENTRY LEVEL

Immediate opening in Dedham area. Varied duties to include light bookkeeping, typing and general office skills.

Excellent benefit program.

Send resume to:  
**Howard Johnson Co.**  
72 Walnut Street  
Dedham, Mass. 02026



### RNs LPNs NURSES' AIDES

All shifts. Full or part time. Additional staffing needed for our multi-level expansion program. Top pay and benefits.

Call 522-2600  
**ARMENIAN NURSING HOME**  
431 Pond Street  
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

### RNs - LPNs NURSES' AIDES

Full and Part Time. Excellent salary and benefits in modern home-like health care facility. Immediate paid holidays. Company paid health and dental insurance. Call Mrs. Wetz.

Call 522-5407  
**CHETWYND NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOME**  
West Newton

### INSULATING GLASS HELP WANTED

Insulating glass mfg. is looking for general help. No experience, we will train. Some heavy work involved. For interview call:

964-8188  
Between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

### STITCHER Part Time

Call:  
**REARDON LINEN SERVICE**  
Norwood, Mass.  
762-0170

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For volunteer organization. Excellent opportunity for highly motivated, well organized individual. Candidate requires good typing skills, the ability to handle varied, challenging duties and must relate well to people.

Send resume to:  
**Box No. 2038**  
Transcript Newspapers  
Dedham, Mass. 02026

### SPRAY PAINTER

Leading display and manufacturer of display racks needs spray painter for night shift. Some experience preferred but will train. Good pay and benefits.

APPLY AT  
**RICHARD A. KLEIN CO.**  
349 Lenox Street  
Norwood, Mass.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

**MUTUAL OF OMAHA**  
As much as \$1200-\$1500 monthly.

Call Mr. Harvey  
522-5205

### GROUNDKEEPER

Full time permanent position available. Only interested people need apply to:  
**MALL OFFICE**  
Located above Anderson Little store  
Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM

### SNACK BAR Worker

Mt. Ida Jr. College in Dedham. Sun-Thurs 6:30 to 12:30 pm. \$3.50 per hour. Grill work and cooking.

Call 327-6325  
**NEEDHAM NURSING HOME**  
Jamaica Rd., W. Roxbury

### PRICE TICKETING

Ideal positions available for mature people. Full or part time.

Apply in Person:  
**ALLEN PEN CO.**  
159 Wells Ave.  
Newton Centre

### PUBLIC OPINION

• INTERVIEWERS AND • SUPERVISORS

Earn extra money in your spare time. Will train for door to door survey. No selling. Car is essential.

Call 800-223-7920  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### SECRETARIAL PART TIME

Excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience required. Duties varied and interesting. 3 day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Good starting salary offered.

Please call Mrs. White at  
769-5700  
for interview

### PART TIME JANITORIAL CLEANING

NEEDHAM: Part time mornings. 6 hours per day. 5 days per week. ALSO: Early evening hours. 4 days per week in Lynn, Dedham, Needham, Randolph and Westwood.

Call 331-1959

### TYPIST

Good typist needed. 20 to 25 hours weekly. Hours flexible.

Call: 329-5529  
for interview:  
**PROJECT ERIN**  
Dedham

### CLERK/TYPIST

A clerk/typist is needed for small Dedham office. Duties include typing, filing and general office work. Good typing skills (accuracy required).

Contact Mr. Baan at:  
326-7410  
Between 8:30 & 5 P.M.

### LPN

Full time. 7:30 and every other weekend. Good starting salary. Located on bus line. Call for appointment.

327-6325  
**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**  
6 Rodlands Rd., W. Roxbury

### MEDICAL OFFICE

Permanent part time. experience preferred. Will train. Call after 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday:

762-0209

### PREP COOK • KITCHEN HELPER

Early mornings. Full time positions.

Call 522-4333

### MEDICAL SECRETARY

Internists office to do secretarial work and simple medical procedures. Experience preferred in 3rd party billing. Needham

449-1866

### AVON

Christmas Earnings Begins Now! Sell World Famous Products Full or Part Time.

For details call  
769-2700

### PART TIME

Mature retail Salesperson needed for 13 hours per week. Must be available 2 nights and Saturday afternoon.

Call Steve at:  
326-9899

### SHEET METAL MECHANICS

HVAC contractor has several permanent openings for lead installation mechanics shop fabricators, and help. Experience in commercial and industrial duct systems necessary. Call between 8 and 9 a.m.

769-1515  
**SUBURBAN SHEET METAL, INC.**  
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## Syracuse gridders involved in bar fight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Four Syracuse University football players today were released in the custody of the Catholic campus chaplain, Msgr. Charles Borgognoni, after appearing in city court to answer assault charges stemming from a bar fight near campus.

The four, linebackers Ken Kollar, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Tom Seibert, 20, of Philadelphia, Pa., and running backs Joe Caruso, 20, of Reading, Pa., and Christopher Jilleba, 19, of Madison, N.J., appeared before Judge Mathilde Bersani, who released them without setting bail after the chaplain guaranteed they would re-appear in court Oct. 31.

City police said the four "punched and kicked 19-year-old student Luke Imperatore, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., at about 1:30 a.m., Sept. 30th in and outside of Sutter's Mill and Mining Co."

Imperatore, a first year transfer student from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, suffered a dislocated shoulder and "numerous cuts and bruises," police said. He was treated and released from the Upstate Medical Center.

His parents said they were taking their son out of Syracuse.

SU football coach Frank Maloney had no comment and school officials said no disciplinary measures would be taken nor would the four be suspended until the case was resolved.

The altercation allegedly took place at a celebration the day after a big win over Washington State.

## Irwin beats weather in World Golf play

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Favorite Hale Irwin beat the weather Wednesday to get in a valuable practice round before torrential rain drove his 11 rivals into the clubhouse on the eve of the \$242,000 36-hole World Matchplay Golf Championship.

The U.S. Open champion, chasing his third victory in this tournament, was out on the course at breakfast time and managed to play 18 holes. But then a monsoon-like rainstorm hit Wentworth's aptly-named Burma Road West Course, flooding the greens until they looked like paddy fields.

There was no let-up in the weather, but officials were optimistic that the forecast of an improvement overnight will enable the course to recover so that play can start on time Thursday morning.

All the winners of the world's four major championships, plus defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan and five-time winner Gary Player of South Africa, are among the 12 starters.

"It's the strongest field that I can remember," said Irwin, 3-1 favorite to scoop the \$66,000 first prize in Sunday's final.

The top four seeds — Irwin, Aoki, U.S. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller and British Open champion Seppie Ballesteros of Spain, all received first round byes and are not scheduled to go into action until Friday.

Irwin meets the winner of Thursday's first round clash bet-

ween Britain's Sandy Lyle and Texan Bill Rogers, runner-up in his last two U.S. tournaments. The rain, which will make the 6,945-yard, par-72 course play long, will favor the big-hitting Englishman, who dislodged Ballesteros in this year's European Order of Merit.

"I don't know anything about Rogers, but I have to respect him because he has won a lot of money in America," Lyle said. "My big advantage is that I have played the course five times in the past year and he had not seen it before this week."

Rogers did not arrive until Tuesday when he played the Pro-Am in a daze and then went to bed for 15 hours. By the time he got up Wednesday the course was too wet for him to have another practice round.

Lanny Wadkins, winner of the Tournament Players' Championship, also goes into action Thursday when he faces Argentinian Vicente Fernandez.

In Thursday's other first round matches, U.S. PGA champion David Graham of Australia meets Britain's Mark James and Gary Player faces Japan's Tohru Nakamura.

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## Giants pitching coach to return

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Wednesday the return of Don McMahon as the club's pitching coach.

McMahon, served as San Francisco pitching coach under Gene Mauch at Minnesota.

Charlie Fox and Wes Westrum and returns following the resignation of Larry Shephard. After leaving the Giants in 1975, he served two years as pitching coach under Gene Mauch at Minnesota.

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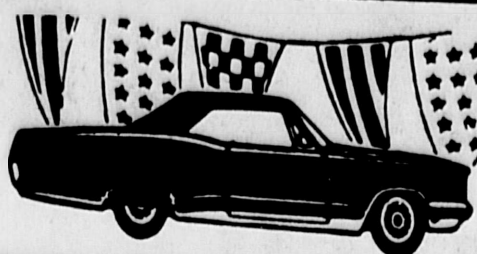
ATLANTA (UPI) — Brown used a ping, fast-bred the Atlanta losers to play two seasons - switch now.

The scrappy team in the rest of the NE Washington before bowing season.

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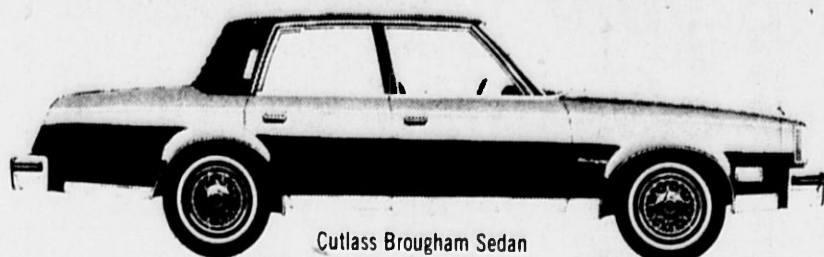
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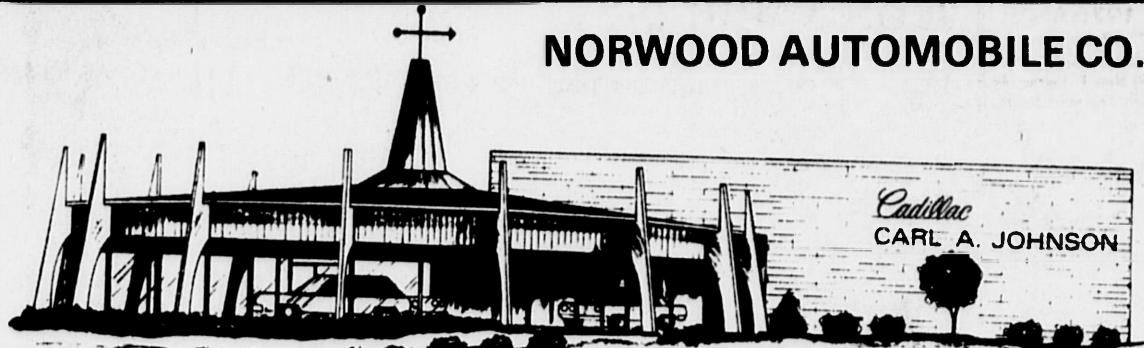
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## Browns confident with Hawks play

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coach Hubie Brown used a constant pressing, trapping, fast-breaking style to transform the Atlanta Hawks from chronic losers to playoff contenders in just two seasons — and he isn't about to switch now.

The scrappy Hawks — the youngest team in the league — surprised the rest of the NBA by taking the veteran Washington Bullets to seven games before bowing out of the playoffs last season.

"We will continue to press and trap and play the full 94 feet of the floor," said Brown as he prepared his team for Friday night's home opener against New York. "We have not reached the physical strength or the complete savvy to just play top of the circle to the basket at both ends of the floor."

The young Hawks may still be growing but Brown concedes his team, which posted the best home record in the league last season (34-7)

while finishing 46-36, is a "bona fide contender" for the NBA Central Division title. He expects San Antonio and Houston to be the division favorites, however.

The Hawks must trim two players Thursday to reach the 11-man limit — a job made more difficult by the uncertain status of 7-1 center Tree Rollins, who has just returned to practice following minor knee surgery.

Rollins, the young giant who has shown great promise as an intimidating force on defense, missed all eight exhibition games and is not in shape. And the team opens with a tough opening grind of six games in nine days.

"Rollins has pain but that's to be expected," said Brown. "His availability for Friday night's opener will be on a day-to-day basis." If Rollins is unable to play, the Hawks have the option of putting him on the injured list for five games.

The roster now includes all 11

returnees from last season and a pair of free agents, 6-9 center Sam Pellom and 6-10 forward T.J. Robinson. Of the two free agents, Brown says Pellom has the best shot at making the squad based on his preseason play.

The club is also exploring trade possibilities as other teams face the same dilemma of getting down to the 11-man limit, but General Manager Lewis Schaffel says chances of a trade "are very slim."

Brown says if the Hawks "are going to be a division contender, we're going to need a healthy Tree Rollins, John Drew and Dan Roundfield."

Rollins, although hampered by a bad knee and frequent foul trouble, teamed with veteran Steve Hawes to provide solid work at center last season while Drew and Roundfield formed one of the best forward tandems in the game.

Drew, who averaged 22.7 per game last season, has led the Hawks in scoring each of his five seasons in the

league. And Brown expects even better play from the 6-6 forward, who just turned 25.

"I would like to believe he is going to start maturing whereby he is not only a major producer at home, but his road production is going to increase," said Brown. "That is the only thing that is holding him back from becoming a true all-star player."

He already considers Roundfield, who averaged 15.3 points and nearly 11 rebounds, an "all-star player in our system and I think he is really one of the truly unsung big forwards in the game because he not only scores, he rebounds and blocks shots."

Brown also said speedy Eddie Johnson has clinched the starting guard slot opposite playmaker Armond Hill. Johnson beat out Terry Furlow, an exceptional outside shooter who joined the club at midseason last year and provided a scoring spark in the playoffs.

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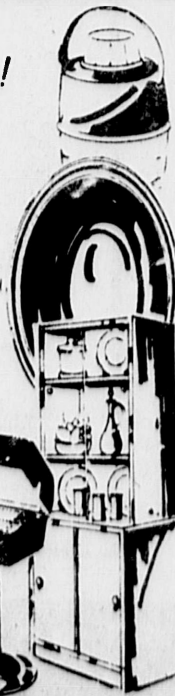
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To Marion E. Merrill of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Marion E. Merrill has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care for her property and praying that John W. Merrill, Junior of Reading in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(NG)Oct.11,18

CITY OF NEWTON  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton, Centre, Massachusetts, October 23, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on Petition #35-79, from ROBERT CICHETTI, 71 OAKDALE ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, concerning proposed subdivision of a single lot with two buildings thereon into two lots. The petitioner seeks a variance from the lot area and street setback requirements of Sections 24-13 (a) and 24-24 (a) of the zoning ordinance for the existing single family dwelling at 22 CLIFF ROAD.

The proposed use of the warehouse at 44 OAK STREET for multi-family use requires the applicant to seek a variance from Section 24-6 (b) (5) (e) of the Zoning Ordinance which limits buildings to three stories and the existing building is four. The applicant further requests a variance from the requirements of Section 24-6 (b) (5) (f) as to setbacks from the street and rear property line to existing building at 44 OAK STREET. Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.  
Paul E. Foley, Clerk  
(N)Oct.11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Morton Berdy late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Selma Berdy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October, 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(G)Oct.11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine Varick Bassett late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth thru twelfth & final accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of William V. Bassett and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September, 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(G)Oct.11,18,25

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

- 1. - Pre-Manufactured Bldg., Maint., Shop Addition \$2500 - 2:30 P.M., Oct. 18, 1979
- 2. - Modification & Reconst., Public Facilities - Handicapped-Variety Schools General Bldg. 2500.00 - 2:00 P.M., Nov. 1, 1979 12:00 Noon, Oct. 25, 1979

Filed Sub-Bids:  
Sec. 0550-Metal Fabrications \$250.00  
Sec. 0640-Doors, Windows & Glass \$150.00  
NOTE: Plans & Specs for Item #2 will be available at the Purchasing Department, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre after 2 P.M., on and after Oct. 11, 1979.

FOR SALE - USED TRAMPOLINES

SURPLUS FROM NEWTON SCHOOL DEPARTMENT  
1. - 13 Nissen Large Trampolines  
2. - 8 Nissen Small Trampolines  
Contact Mr. Kanbar, Purchasing Agent, for inspection - Newton City Hall - 552-7001.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.  
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.  
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.  
Blair R. Kanbar  
Purchasing Agent  
(G)Oct.11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jennie Morrissey also known as Jennie M. Morrissey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gwendolyn J. Evans of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(G)Se27 Oct.11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Nellie Gaziano late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Corbett of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.  
(NG)Oct.11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Ralph E. D'Amico late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ralph E. D'Amico, Junior of Somerville in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Thirtieth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.  
(NG)Oct.11,18

HEARING NOTICE  
FROM OFFICE OF  
CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS.  
Weeks Junior High School  
Hereward Road,  
Newton Centre

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, as amended (sale or lease of City-owned real property), the Administration & Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1979, at 7:45 P.M., NEWTON CITY HALL, to hear the views of the public regarding the future use of the former school property known as Weeks Junior High located at Hereward Road, Newton Centre.

The Joint Planning Advisory Committee as established in accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, has made its report regarding the future use of the Weeks Junior High School. Said report is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Weeks Junior High School is situated on a site area of 168,724 square feet (excluding playground). The structure contains 112,730 square feet of gross floor area in two stories and ground floor. The site is partially unzoned and partially in Single Residence District. The area immediately around the school is zoned Single Residence District.

Following the public hearing, the Administration & Planning Committee will make a determination as to whether the land and/or building should be retained by the City or sold or leased and will recommend to the Board of Aldermen those uses, and the conditions thereon, which it considers appropriate to the land and/or building.

Attest:  
Joseph H. Karlin  
City Clerk  
(G)Oct.11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of Jeanne G. Kotzen late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herbert Kotzen of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Marcia N. Smith of New York in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(G)Se27 Oct.11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank A. Converse late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph P. Toomey of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October, 1979.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(G)Oct.11,18,25

CITY OF NEWTON  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton, Centre, Massachusetts, October 23, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on Petition #36-79, from OSCAR H. L. BING, M.D. & BARBARA NELSON BING, 100 COLUMBIA STREET, B R O O K L I N E, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from requirements of Sections 24-20 (a), (e) & Section 24-20 (e) (2) (1) of the zoning ordinance to allow alteration of an existing building within thirty (30) feet of Foundry Brook.

Building is at the rear of 525 WALNUT STREET and is located in SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.  
(N)Oct.11

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

No. 93385

(SEAL)

To the heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Helen Kelly, Joseph F. Kelly and Thomas J. Kelly, all late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint as amended has been begun against you in our Land Court by Lester T. Delaney of Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth;

WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of December next, which Monday is December 3, 1979, the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law. If you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that he is the owner in fee simple of the premises known as and numbered 19-71 Ricker Avenue, situated partly in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and partly in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, more particularly described in the deed from Michael Kelly et al to the plaintiff, dated March 21, 1973, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 12504, Page 335, and with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 8617, Page 237; and the plaintiff alleges that Helen Kelly, Joseph F. Kelly and Thomas J. Kelly all died without having their estates probated; and further represents that the plaintiff and his predecessors in title have been in open, notorious, exclusive, uninterrupted and adverse possession of the premises for over 20 years, and praying that the Court adjudge and order that the plaintiff holds his title free from any claims of the defendants having acquired title by adverse possession against the defendants, therefore, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, and also in the Boston Herald American, a newspaper published in the County of Suffolk, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of December next.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Judge of our Land Court, the nineteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.  
JEANNE M. CALONEY  
(N)Oct.11,18 DEPUTY  
R E C O R D E R

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 15-19  
Secondary School Lunches

Monday  
Hot ham and cheese sandwich or turkey salad sub, plus options (fruit, French fries, salad, etc.); or hot dog on bun, French fries, salad.

Tuesday  
Pizza or cheeseburger, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday  
Steak sandwich on Syrian bread or chicken patty on hamburger bun with lettuce and tomato, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday  
Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Friday  
Hamburger or sub, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, cole slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday  
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday  
Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit, juice.

Wednesday  
Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Thursday  
Sub, fresh fruit.

Friday  
Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, salad.

Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday  
Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, applesauce, bread, cookie.

Tuesday  
Salami sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Wednesday  
Fried chicken thigh, whipped potatoes, fruit juice, bread, cookie.

Thursday  
Grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, fruit juice.

Friday  
Hero sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all lunches.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF OCT. 15-19

Monday  
Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday  
Meatball sub, green salad, potato chips.

Wednesday  
Clam roll or fish and chips, buttered corn, bread, butter.

Thursday  
Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Friday  
Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni and onion pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Wood-burning stoves need building permit

NEWTON — Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department takes this opportunity to advise all Newton residents that wood-burning stoves can be hazardous if not properly installed.

The following installation recommendations must be strictly adhered to:

1. Before installation of the unit a permit must be obtained from Building Department and the installation must be inspected and approved before use in compliance with the state building code.

2. Only a unit tested and approved by a recognized testing laboratory should be purchased and/or installed.

3. The unit must be kept at least 36 inches from combustible back and side walls. If this distance cannot be maintained erect a protective heat panel or shield constructed of asbestos board or 28-gauge sheet metal. This protective 1/4 inch covering should be installed on porcelain or other noncombustible materials which will keep the protective covering at least 1 1/2 inches from the combustible surface.

With the above protective covering the stove may be located 18 inches from the walls.

The unit must be raised at least six inches from the floor and placed on a bed of masonry blocks with holes in them to allow air circulation and then an asbestos floor board placed on top of it to prevent radiation of heat burning through the floor. This board must extend at least eight inches from the rear and 18 inches from the front (loading door) of the unit. Only chimneys of an approved type as required by the state building code should be used. Chimneys must be kept at least 18 inches from all combustible materials.

Stoves should not be located where danger of curtains or other combustible materials coming in contact with the heater unit.

The flue pipe from the wood burning stove must enter the chimney higher than the unit and only one flue should be installed in a single chimney.

It is recommended that the chimney be cleaned at least once a year.

Proper air circulation must be maintained in the room containing the unit to prevent the depletion of oxygen and thus causing the occupants of the area to be overcome.

The unit itself becomes very hot and it is important to have some kind of barrier installed to prevent children or pets coming in contact with it.

Chief Reilly urges all citizens to pay particular attention to installation, location, and proper use of wood-burning stoves in their homes so as not to create a fire hazard. Smoke detectors should also be installed to alert the occupants in case of fire or smoke condition, particularly during night time hours.

Newton High North tested for asbestos

NEWTON — Newton North High School still has not been tested for asbestos, and the School Committee learned Monday work to correct the asbestos problem may not be completed next summer.

Two weeks ago the committee asked Support Services Director Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., to contact Dr. Charles Spooner who will do the testing, and find out how he will test without dislodging asbestos fibers while students are in the building.

Committee members at one time thought the testing would be com-

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

CIVIL ACTION

No. 4188

Iris Chandler, Co-Administratrix, Plaintiff v. Muriel Harriet Allen, Iris Chandler, Charles S. Herbits, Peter A. Allen and Richard L. Allen Defendants

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Keith L. Hughes plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after November 5, 1979.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Registrar of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other court.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(G)Oct.11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

CIVIL ACTION

No. 4188

Iris Chandler, Co-Administratrix, Plaintiff v. Muriel Harriet Allen, Iris Chandler, Charles S. Herbits, Peter A. Allen and Richard L. Allen Defendants

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Keith L. Hughes plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after November 5, 1979.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Registrar of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other court.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(G)Oct.11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, October 23, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on Petition #34-79 from LEONARD & MARY NEWMAN, 21 LOUISE ROAD, AND JACK AROVAS, 159 FLORENCE STREET, all of NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow reduction of lot area at 21 LOUISE ROAD to permit sale of ten foot strip of land to owner of 159 FLORENCE STREET. Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk  
(N)Oct.11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

NEWTON SOUTH

COOPERATIVE BANK, Newton, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Office of the Commissioner of Banks for permission to relocate its main office to 411 Watertown Street, Newton current site of an existing branch office while converting its current main office site into a branch office. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Office of the Commissioner of Banks no later than October 25, 1979.

Paul E. Bulman, Deputy Commissioner of Banks  
(N)Oct.11,18

Obituaries

David Eldridge

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was to be said Friday (Oct. 12) in St. Bernard's Church for accident victim David Eldridge.  
Mr. Eldridge, 26, of West Newton, died early Tuesday (Oct. 9) after his car struck an embankment on Rte. 3 in Hingham.

He was the son of Kenneth G. and Olivia Eldridge and is also survived by his sister Karen.

A native of Newton, Mr. Eldridge was a graduate of Newton Junior College and worked for the Army Corps of Engineers in harbor dredging projects.

Lelia Chaisson

AUBURNDALE — Services were held Tuesday (Oct. 9) in Centenary Methodist Church for Lelia Jean (Teasdale) Chaisson.  
Mrs. Chaisson, 82, of Auburndale, was born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in Newton for 60 years. During World War II she was an active volunteer for the Newton Red Cross and worked as an executive secretary at the Waltham Watch Com-

pany for many years before the war.  
Widow of Clarence H. Chaisson, Mrs. Chaisson is survived by three sons, Lloyd B. of Norwell and Robert and William of Auburndale; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Sharon Cemetery, Waltham.

Carmen Cardarelli

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday (Oct. 11) in St. Bernard's Church for Carmen D. Cardarelli.  
Mr. Cardarelli, 57, of West Newton, died Sunday (Oct. 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a life-long resident of Newton and worked in the Jordan Marsh men's department in Framingham for the past 28 years.

Mr. Cardarelli is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna T. Cardarelli; two brothers, Mel P. of Woburn and Joseph D. of Watertown.  
Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Joseph Auerbach

NEWTON — Services were held Thursday (Oct. 4) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Funeral Chapel, Brookline, for Joseph Auerbach.  
Mr. Auerbach, 50, of Newton, died Wednesday (Oct. 3) in Lynn Hospital. He was a shoe manufacturing executive at the National Stay Co.

Mr. Auerbach was born in Poland and came to the United States in 1948 after surviving six years in Nazi concentration camps. He lived in Dorchester for 17 years before moving to Newton.

Mr. Auer



# Around Newton

## Theatre

"A Voyage Round My Father," a comedy about a blind attorney and his family, Oct. 11, 12, and 13, at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Admission \$2. Proceeds benefit Carroll Center for the Blind and Recording for the Blind, Inc.

"Old Times," Pinter play about lost love, Oct. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Brandeis University Laurie Theater at 8 p.m. nightly; 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.50. Call 894-4343.

"The Braggart Soldier," Plautus' rarely performed comedy written in 205 B.C., Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 24 and 25 at 10 a.m., Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. Call 894-4343 for ticket information.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a classic comedy, staged by the students of Newton North High School Oct. 18, 19, 20, at 8 p.m. at the school, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Admission \$2.

## Art

"Landscapes," aerial photographs by Alex S. MacLean and "Star Trek, Battlestar Galactica and Space 1999," memorabilia loaned by Hope Damascus, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October.

"Paintings by Elizabeth Mulock, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during October.

Paintings by Frances Merton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during October.

Paintings by Gene Faucher, Emilie Sheehan, Leonard Walton and Barbara Baron of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during October.

Sculpture by David Land and Paintings by Mardee Nordberg, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Oct. 21, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Free.

Original Lithographs by Honore Daumier plus illustrated books and wood engravings, Brandeis University, Goldfarb Library, Waltham, during October. Gallery hours Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Works of John Walker and Don Nice, Brandeis University Rose Art Museum, Waltham, through Oct. 28. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

Drawings and Prints by German artist Emil Orlik through Nov. 11, Brandeis University Dreitzer Gallery, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Collector's Choice Art and Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Newton Arts Center, Oct. 12, 13, and 14, at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Preview party Oct. 12. Admission \$7.50. Show and sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday

from noon to 4 p.m. Admission \$1.

Auction for the Arts, sponsored by the Waltham Arts Council, Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Robert Treat Paine House, 577 Beaver St., Waltham. Arts and crafts, music, mime and refreshments. Free. Rain-date Oct. 14.

Le Grand Buffet, featuring a major exhibition of the works of Fourain, Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Buffet supper at various homes at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$12.50. Coffee and dessert at the museum at 9 p.m. For information, call 620-0050.

Advertisers Turned Artists, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Michael Brotman and Warren Manning, Oct. 15-29, Gallery at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham. Reception for the artists Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the gallery on the top floor of the student center. Free.

Newton Art Association meets Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Jules Rothman will discuss "Fun with Acrylics." Admission \$1 for non-members. Refreshments.

## Music

Musical Benefit at the Hillcrest 220 Bearhill Rd., Waltham Friday, Oct. 12, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Four rock bands will perform on behalf of the Boston Center for Independent Living which provides support services for severely disabled people. Concert seating, dance floor, cash

bar. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Call 536-2189.

Music for Clarinet, Piano and Voice, featuring John Swift, Rosemary MacKown and Sandra Schneider performing works of Brahms, Hoffmeister and Schubert, 735 Main St., Waltham, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. Call 894-9477 for information.

Joel and Rita Moerschel will appear in concert Sunday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Music of Bach, Kodaly, Faure, Tchaikovsky and Chopin. Free.

Pianists Debbie and Suzanne Sobol present a program of music of Brahms, Mozart, Poulenc and Schubert, Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free. Refreshments.

## Films

"The War Game," examining the effects of a thermo-nuclear attack on Great Britain (banned on British TV) and "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

Films for the Hearing Impaired: "The Floor Walker," starring Charlie Chaplin; and "The Yankee Clipper," starring Hopalong Cassidy, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Ordet," ("The Word," Denmark, 1955), story of a woman who dies in

childbirth and the man who vows to bring her back to life, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Admission \$2.50.

## Dance

New England Squares and Contrasts, dancing for everyone sponsored by the Country Dance Society, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:15 p.m., Brimmer & May School, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$2.50.

## Children

First-Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

School-Age Craft Program Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Halloween Program Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

"The Bridge of Adam Rush," a 49-min. color film about a family moving from Philadelphia to the country, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Oct. 18, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

## Fairs

Harvest Food Fair Friday, Oct. 12 and Saturday, Oct. 13, Greek Evangelical Church, 1115 Centre St., Newton Centre. Lunch from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 969-8780 for information.

Annual Pumpkin Fair Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Nonantum. Raffle, hot dog stand, fire engine rides. Free. Raindate Oct. 20.

Annual Harvest Fair Sunday, Oct. 14, Newton Centre Green, noon to 5 p.m. Entertainment, ethnic foods, crafts, demonstrations, booths. Free.

## Plus

Jackson Homestead Bus Tours to historic landmarks in Newton Friday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Call 552-7328.

To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

## Players to present "Sweet Charity"

HIGHLANDS — The Newton Country Players will present the Broadway musical comedy "Sweet Charity" on Nov. 8-11 and 15-17 at the

Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln Street.

This multi-set production is under the technical direction of Dianne Lent of Newtonville.

Ms. Lent served as technical advisor for the recent Players productions of "The Drunkard" and "The Curious Savage." She has worked behind the scenes on the Opera Company of Boston productions of "The Damnation of Faust," "Jumping Frog," "Tosca," "Steffello," and "Montezuma." At the Hackmatack Summer Theatre she has served as technical director or stage manager for many productions including "Godspell," "The Crucible," "Damn Yankees," "Star Spangled Girl" and "Li'l Abner."

While a student at New England College, Ms. Lent was associated with numerous productions. She was part of the technical staff for "The Interviewer," "Aria de Capo," "Ernest in Love," "The Lady's Not For Burning," "The Indian Wants the Bronx," and "The Sandbox."

The technical staff for "Sweet Charity" includes Patricia Berg, Jeremy Grodberg, Joseph Rief and John Schaud.

Tickets for this musical may be obtained by calling 244-8593.



Ernest G. Angevine (right) of West Newton stands by the Steinway grand piano he has donated to the All Newton Music School's capital fund drive in memory of his wife, Helen Crosby Angevine. Andrew Wolf (left), director of the school, is a noted pianist.

## Senior Citizens

"Smoke Detectors," a slide presentation in recognition of Fire Prevention Week, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 12:45

## Jules Rothman to speak at art association

HIGHLANDS — The second regular meeting of the Newton Art Association will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m.

The guest artist will be Jules Rothman of Belmont whose subject will be "Fun with Acrylics." Mr. Rothman paints in oils, acrylics, and watercolors, working usually on location or in his studio from sketches made while traveling in the United States, Mexico, and Europe. While teaching or demonstrating at art associations or societies, he shows that painting can be the essence of

pleasure and joy. He has studied at the Art Student's League, Cooper Union, and at Columbia University, in New York City, with Ed Whitney, a Maine artist. His paintings hang in many private collections throughout New England.

He will exhibit some of his finished work at the meeting.

All members are urged to attend the meeting. The public is cordially invited to come. The fee for the evening is \$1 to non-members.

Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

## College Night at North High

NEWTONVILLE — The Counseling Department of Newton North High School is planning its second School and College Night for Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The evening is open to all Newton North High School students and their parents.

All schools and colleges that have visited Newton North during the past few years have been invited to participate. Among those that are planning to attend Wednesday are: Aquinas Junior College, Bennington College,

Boston College, Brandeis University, Brown University, Columbia University, Dartmouth College, East Coast Aero Technical School, Hampshire College, Harvard-Radcliffe College, Middlebury College, Museum of Fine Arts School, North Bennet Street Industrial School, Northeastern University, Oberlin College, Pine Manor College, Regis College, Skidmore College, Framingham State College, Suffolk University, Swarthmore College, Tufts University, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, University of Mass. - River Campus, Vassar College, Williams College, and Yale University.

## Bus runs change

NEWTON — Schedule changes to make the Newton Highlands-Cambridge rush-hour bus more efficient have been put into effect.

Mornings, Monday through Friday, the first bus will leave the Wells Avenue office park at 7:25 a.m., Newton Highlands at Lincoln and Walnut streets at 7:35 a.m., and Boston College Law School at 7:45, reaching Harvard Square at 8:05.

The next bus leaves Wells Avenue at 8 a.m.; the last bus leaves Wells Avenue at 8:45. Afternoon buses leave Wells Avenue at 4:30, 5:15 and 6 p.m.

On the return trip from Cambridge, buses leave Harvard Square at 4:30, 5:20 and 6 p.m., reaching Newton Highlands Square at 5:50 and 6:30 p.m.

Cards showing the route, all stops, and complete timetable are available from the Planning Department at Newton City Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling Hub Bus Lines, Inc., at 661-0202.

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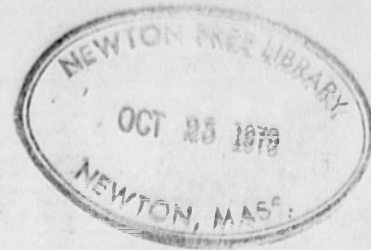
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# The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 42

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Neighbors



Phyllis Moss

## Musical Ms. Moss

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON—It's not hard to tell with one quick glance into her living room what Phyllis Moss of West Newton spends her time doing. Even if you have never met her or heard of her, the two pianos in her living room are a dead giveaway. If you look a little further around the corner, you'll see a harpsichord, which is like a piano, but was used back in medieval times before the piano as we know it was actually invented.

"You have to tune it yourself a lot because it is very sensitive to any kind of weather change," she explained as she played some chords.

The music has an eerie, electric quality that is usually associated with castles and Gregorian chants. The instrument seems out of place near the leather couch and wall hangings from India and Mexico, but it is more a part of Phyllis' life than her furnishings are.

She is a concert pianist and has been performing publicly since she was 12. She has just recently finished recording a single on the Orion label that is called "Mostly Mendelssohn" and is supposed to come out by Dec. 1.

"I've done everything else, I guess," she laughs when she is asked why she decided to make a recording. "The thing with the recording industry is that you can get the widest possible audience. But playing into a microphone is like being in limbo. You feel as though you are all cut off from the rest of the world."

Phyllis says that she doesn't care what kinds of concerts she plays, "just so long as it is to an audience."

"Playing the piano is a communicating kind of art," she said, "and you communicate with the audience, if they are there."

She grew up in Philadelphia and when she was 11, Phyllis was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music there. She has been playing concerts since she was 12 and has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Pops, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and other orchestras up and down the East Coast.

After her graduation at age 19, she moved to New York where she met and married Herbert Graetz, a professor at the business school at Northeastern University. Her three children are grown, and, although they all have musical talent, she says that none of them opted to become professional musicians.

"In these days of women's liberation I think that my story is an interesting one," Phyllis said. "When my children were at home I wasn't as involved with my music as much as I am now. We were living in Attleboro then and I always managed to practice every day. It involves your whole person and that is not the ideal atmosphere to raise a family in. To really plunge back in takes a tremendous amount of energy."

She describes her life now as more "focused" because she is

PHYLIS MOSS — See Page 6

## Neighbors buy golf club

CHESTNUT HILL — The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corp. last week finalized purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club from the mortgage-holder, the Newton-based Mutual Bank for Savings. Sale price has not been revealed but is estimated at more than \$900,000.

The next step is to petition the Board of Aldermen for a limited development of some of the 81-acre golf course.

According to Norman Wolfe of the NCIC, a proposal for development of some of the property — on Algonquin Road and Kendrick Street — is necessary to assure the retention of most of the open space, in case federal and state reimbursements are not forthcoming to the city.

Wolfe called the possible development a "fall-back position."

The ultimate goal of the neighborhood corporation is the acquisition of the property by the city with the aid of reimbursement given through the state Division of Conservation Services. The city has applied for the reimbursement, which might come to 80 percent of the purchase price.

The Chestnut Hill Country Club went bankrupt early this year and was sold at auction in April. The purchase price was \$810,000, and the neighborhood group got the property with a \$50,000 down payment.

Lisle Baker, a real estate lawyer and resident of Chestnut Hill, came up with a proposal that would allow the city to assess abutter and near-abutters in order to recoup any

amount not reimbursed for acquisition of open space.

The assessment would be handled in much the same way as street assessments are handled — the city pays for the street or sewer improvements and assesses property owners over a 20-year period for their share of the cost.

Almost all, if not all, abutters and near-abutters have agreed to the assessment procedure, according to spokesmen for the neighborhood corporation.

The corporation wants to keep a golf course on the property, and they

maintain it can be done at no cost to the city. They leased the course out over the summer to a professional operator and say he broke even on the operation, even with a short season.

The need for contingency plans for development of the some of the property arises from the chance that there will be no aid to the city for acquisition. The sale of enough land to build between 40 and 60 townhouses would presumably pay for the purchase of the country club.

Barkan Construction Co. of Brookline is preparing plans for presentation to the neighborhood

group and will prepare more detailed plans for submission to the Board of Aldermen with the request for a zone change and special permit.

The novel plan to finance part of the cost by betterment assessments was developed by Baker, and is being worked through the state Legislature by State Rep. David Cohen, whose aldermanic seat Baker hopes to occupy. Cohen is going to devote full time to being a state representative.

Baker said the measure, seeking state approval of the plan, has been heard by the Committee on Local Affairs.



Chestnut Hill Country Club...next step petition for limited development

## Fitness tests for fire, police

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Many Newton police officers and firefighters are not in good physical condition and are a financial liability to the city.

That is the judgment of City Physician John LaRossa, who described to an aldermanic committee this week the problems he has encountered and what he proposes to do about them.

"The city is going to spend a tremendous amount of money on injuries," LaRossa predicted, and wants to perform yearly physical examinations on police officers and firefighters, to start.

The impetus for his proposal comes from noticing similar kinds of injuries. LaRossa has to examine all police and firemen who have been sick or injured before allowing them to return to the job.

"After they are hired, unless they are ill or injured, they may never be seen again," LaRossa said. He is required to perform pre-hiring physicals for all city employees to

certify their good health, but there is no requirement for regular examinations, even for public safety personnel, after being hired.

The kinds of injuries that put police and firefighters out on sick leave, such as back injuries from lifting one end of a stretcher, can be prevented in part by being fit and in part by knowing how to do the lifting, LaRossa said.

"As a starting point," LaRossa said, "I would administer exams to those in the 'pressure jobs' — fire and police — and then possibly by age groups to the rest of the city employees."

LaRossa said his goal would be to maintain a standard of physical fitness. The first step toward that goal is the yearly examination, the second to create a program.

Police Chief William Quinn called LaRossa's proposal an "excellent idea." He said a 28-year-old police officer who is retired because of disability could cost the city \$700,000 in his lifetime.

Quinn has often complained about the excessive sick leave taken by police officers.

Questions on the proposal came thick and fast from Human Services Committee members. Cynthia Creem asked what would happen to officers found not fit and those not willing to have a yearly physical.

Rodney Barker proposed a mandatory physical fitness program and Paul Coletti asked whether overweight would be a cause for removal from active duty, as he said is done by the state police.

Ethel Sheehan wanted to know whether psychological testing could be done along with the yearly physical to prevent a recurrence of a recent case here in which a police officer was retired on disability because of psychoneurosis that developed as a result of on-the-job stress.

None of these questions has been answered.

It appears that there are two ways to accomplish LaRossa's goal of yearly examinations. He said the mayor

can order them for all city employees, or they may become a subject for collective bargaining.

Any mandatory physical-fitness program almost certainly will be achieved through collective bargaining.

According to William Lavash, a Waltham police officer and president of the Massachusetts Police Association, the closest to a system-wide mandatory program is one being tried by the Criminal Justice Training Council, which has instituted a 12-week program in the police academies training new police officers.

Boston has been doing an experimental program also, Lavash said.

Although very few Massachusetts communities have a compulsory program, he said, the Massachusetts Police Association does not oppose such programs, as long as they are carried out during the regular work schedule.

## City to renew efforts to acquire McIsaac land

NEWTON — Now that John McIsaac, owner of 10 acres of land on the Charles River in Auburndale, appears to be moving toward development, the Conservation Commission will renew its efforts toward city acquisition of the property.

McIsaac, who has owned the land for many years, was successful in getting the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals denial of his proposed 140-unit apartment development overturned about two years ago in the state Housing Appeals Committee.

The HAC ordered the city to grant a comprehensive permit to build the development for low- and moderate-income housing under procedures spelled out in the state's "anti-snob" zoning law.

Since McIsaac obtained state clearance, he has been unable to obtain funding.

Helen Heyn, executive secretary of the Newton Conservation Commission, takes exception to the idea that McIsaac is free to start building after he is given the comprehensive permit, which must be granted.

There has never been a "superseding order" from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering either upholding or denying Conservation Commission restrictions, and because of flood plain zoning the construction of a roadway will have to come before the Board of Aldermen, Heyn said.

The HAC order was to allow construction of 140 units of housing on the

property. But according to the ward alderman for the area, Carol Ann Shea, McIsaac may submit a petition to build 98 condominiums, which she says may require a whole new procedure.

If the condominiums are not for low- and moderate-income persons, the comprehensive permit would not apply.

In any case, the Conservation Commission will submit another letter to Mayor Theodore Mann, repeating its long-standing wish that the city acquire the land by eminent domain.

Eight of the 10 acres are not properly buildable because of the flood plain, of the Charles River, Heyn feels, and

MC ISAAC — See Page 6

## School books, furniture going to dump

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Although Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar said efforts were made to notify the public of the sale of surplus school and city property three weeks ago, tons of books and furniture remain unsold and destined for a dump.

The large amount of material left at the Hamilton School after the sale raised questions in the mind of Ald. Paul Daley as to procedures used to dispose of the surplus and how the surplus is so designated.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the School Department, said lists of surplus are sent to a central person in charge of supplies, who is supposed to review want lists from all schools and fill them from the surplus where possible.

Principals declare things surplus in their own schools.

No comprehensive list is prepared

for circulation to schools of things and books that are available.

Perhaps for this reason, not until the sale and afterward did two Hyde

Cornelius pointed out that the closing of schools is pushing out the surplus furniture and books faster than they can be disposed of, and there

**The closing of schools is pushing out the surplus furniture and books faster than they can be disposed of...**

School teachers salvage 12 cartons of books, chairs, cabinets, bookcases, screens, shelving, and hurdles for use at their school.

Cornelius said the School Department has surplus such as audiovisual equipment looked at and repaired if feasible. Much of the equipment was marked "not repairable."

But two or three identical tape players were left after the sale that could have been cannibalized to make one operable player, Daley said.

is only so much room for storage.

Even now, according to Kanbar, there is a backlog of school surplus being created for the next sale, probably in the spring.

Kanbar said the procedure from his end is to notify all city departments and all nonprofit agencies in the city before the sale and let them have their pick. Two private schools took some of the furniture and books, he added.

In reply to a question about having

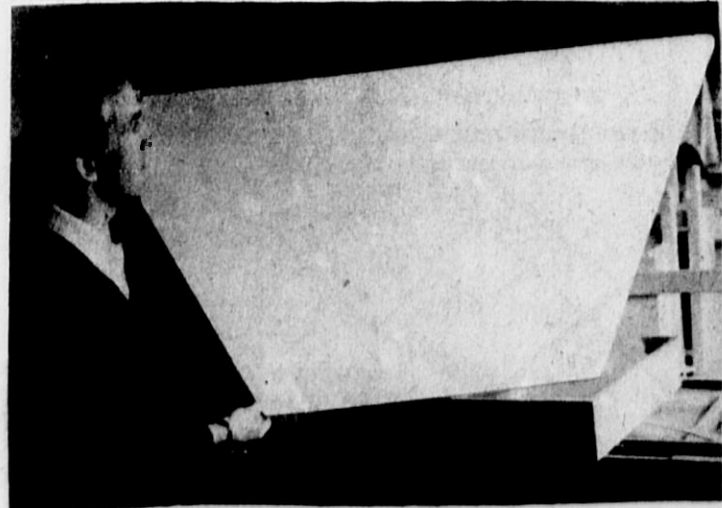
book sales or giveaways at the schools where the books are being declared surplus, thereby saving the cost of hauling them out and at the same time giving the children a chance to choose some for themselves, Kanbar said he thought the idea was good.

Cornelius did not, however, Kanbar said, because children might be bringing home books not wanted by parents. Kanbar scotched the possibility of reopening the Hamilton School sale because of liability to people wandering through the former school building now used for storage.

The sale was advertised in only one newspaper in the city, for one day only, although, Kanbar said, flyers were placed in many stores.

One change will be made in the handling of surplus, Kanbar said. From now on he will "evaluate" the large items, such as furnit

SURPLUS — See Page 6



Ald. Paul Daley holds one of controversial trapezoidal tables designed and made for Newton North High six years ago at a cost, which Daley recalls, was about \$150 each. Photo by Elizabeth McKinnon

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## Biggest bubble record survives BC onslaught

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL— Question: What is full of hot air and garnered more publicity than a Saturday afternoon homecoming football game between two prestigious colleges?

Answer: A group of Boston College students trying to break the world's record for the blowing the biggest bubble with three pieces of bubble gum.

This unique sporting event was put together by the Undergraduate Student Government of Boston College (UGBC) with the assistance of the Fleer Corporation of Philadelphia which provided the bubble gum.

The team of B.C. students who were attempting to break the record (17" inches in diameter) didn't have any more luck than their football team, which lost to West Virginia the next day, but they had a lot more fun, and they even got on the news for their efforts.

The event kicked off Homecoming '79 at B.C. On Friday afternoon, about 30 students gathered outside of the student commons building and proceeded to try to break the record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The hazards of this sport were evident after the first few students to blow reasonably large bubbles took a wrong turn into the wind causing the gum to lodge itself stubbornly onto various parts of their heads. There was also the problem with the official calipers used by the judges, members of UGBC, to measure the diameter of the bubbles. If they were not handled carefully enough they only succeeded in breaking the bubbles before any measurements could be taken.

By the end of an afternoon of gum covered faces and waving "hi" to Mom into Channel Seven's tv cameras, the only record B.C. had set was its own. Robert Rigoglioso's bubble measured 15 inches in diameter, the largest in B.C.'s history.

## Planning director boosts HSC's morale

By LINDA FRITZ  
Correspondent

NEWTON — After speaking to the planning director last week, many members of the Housing Services Commission felt more positive about their role in the city.

The commission should resume its role as housing advocates, said Newton Housing Services Commission (NHSC) member James Miller. It assumed that duty when it was the Housing Authority and responsible for developing public housing, he added. Since then the housing advocates have more or less fallen by the wayside, Miller said.

When the Housing Authority became the NHSC, it gave up its job of developing housing to the Community Development Authority, of which

Planning Director Barry Canner is the sole member. Overseeing Canner is the Planning & Development Board.

Since the Community Development Authority took over the responsibility of developing housing, nothing has been built, commission member Donald Ferreri said. The Housing Authority was working on the prospective Paul Street project in Newton Centre and would have taken the land by eminent domain by now.

If the project is ever developed, a land taking will be the necessary first step, according to Canner. The Paul Street project has been rebid and the figures have been sent to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Canner said. "If HUD approves the project, I'm

ready to go in with a land taking," he said.

In the meanwhile the Hamilton School elderly housing project in Lower Falls is progressing, Canner said. The city will go to the state legislature soon to have the playground and school boundaries redefined, he said.

The Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, the funding agency for the project, is trying to obtain a Section 8 funding from for the Hamilton School development, Canner said. If it succeeds, the project's future tenants will have their rent subsidized by HUD.

If the Hamilton School becomes a Section 8 project, tenants will be drawn from those who submit applications, said NHS Executive Direc-

tor Frank Quinn. That means those who have been on the NHS's waiting list for years will not necessarily receive any priority, he said.

The commission decided to inform those on the list of the availability of the units when the project is developed and has been advertised as ready for occupancy. It intends to follow the same plan with the New Falls mixed income project in Lower Falls. New Falls is also a Section 8 development.

The detailed reporting and necessity to have all financial matters approved by Canner are other matters troubling the NHSC. The system has recently been streamlined, Quinn said. Now Canner will receive synopses, he said.

## Tenure slows hiring of minority teachers

NEWTON — There are less than one dozen non-tenured elementary school teachers in the city school system.

That fact, School Superintendent Aaron Fink said, may explain the difficulty in placing minority members in teaching positions.

A report on the representation of minorities and women in the schools for the current year shows increases.

School Committee review of the report centered not so much on efforts to increase minority representation but on the fact that some schools have little minority staff.

School Committee member Katherine E. Jones singled out Newton South High School and Meadowbrook Junior High School as schools where there are no full-time black classroom teachers.

"That says something about the kind of educational experience those children are having," she said. "It's not enough to say somewhere down the line this will be remedied."

The situation at the schools, Mrs. Jones said, has to do with the commitment of the principals to hire minorities.

In the report submitted by Thomas O'Connor, assistant director of per-

sonnel, figures show minorities this year represent 7.5 per cent of the total staff, compared to 6.7 per cent of last year's staff.

O'Connor said 75 per cent of the new staff appointments are female and 20 per cent of new staff are minority group members despite a 5 per cent reduction in the number of employees this year.

Of the 65 new staff members this school year, 14 are minority members of which 12 are women. In the non-minority category, 37 of the 51 new employees are female.

During the 1978-79 school year there were 1,053.41 professional staff positions. Minority staff occupied 70.9 positions, or 6.7 per cent of the total positions.

This school year, there are 995.36 positions. Minority staff hold 74.9 positions, or 7.5 per cent.

Five minority staff members representing 3.7 positions are on leaves of absence for this school year.

Minority representation of 7.5 per cent, according to O'Connor, corresponds to the percentage of minority population in the Greater Boston Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

At Newton South High School there are four blacks: two are custodians;

one is a guidance counselor; and the fourth teaches a black studies course part time.

A Meadowbrook there are two black physical education instructors, a part-time Asian American language teacher, and a part-time Asian American English-as-a-second-language teacher.

At Meadowbrook three of the four teachers were hired in September.

Total staff reductions for the 1979-80 school year eliminated 93.96 positions. And turnover activity before the beginning of the school year included four minority group members holding full-time senior positions in and junior high schools.

The assignments of new minority teaching staff are in English, Social Studies, Reading, Physical Education, Home Economics, foreign languages, Guidance and curriculum.

The net gain for minority members is an increase of 6.05 positions.

During the last nine years, total professional staff decreased more than 218 positions, while minority staffing increased by more than 37 positions.

Only 14 members of minority groups were employed in the Newton public schools prior to 1969. Minority representation has increased 400 per cent in the past 10 years with a net increase to 75 persons, O'Connor said.

## Auto dealer drops plan for parking

NEWTON CENTRE — Volvo Village, Inc., has given up hopes for expansion of its business at 714 Beacon St. at least for the time being, according to his lawyer, but will improve the property and adjacent property.

In June Attorney Oscar Wasserman said he was sounding out the neighborhood about Volvo Village's desire to demolish a residence owned by the auto dealership to extend its parking lot.

At that time Volvo Village promised to landscape the enlarged parking lot if it were granted and to put a restric-

tive covenant on two other residential properties adjacent to its property that would have forbidden commercial use of the land for 50 years.

Because of objections from the neighborhood, Wasserman said, Volvo Village owner Raymond Ciccolo will not proceed to file a petition with the city.

He will proceed with landscaping improvements on Volvo Village's residential property, install screening in front of the existing parking lot, and, with the city's permission, install curbstones and additional street trees at his own expense.

The neighborhood has been complaining for years about the parking problem in the area, which they feel is partly due to Volvo Village cars.

In granting a special permit for one increase in parking several years ago, the Board of Aldermen stipulated that the dealership not park its cars on the street.

Wasserman said this week that some of the long parking in Beacon Street is due to other businesses and has objected to what appears to be selective ticketing of cars associated with Volvo Village by police.

## EMT chapter will be formed

LOWER FALLS — An organizational meeting to plan a new Emergency Medical Technician chapter in this area has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Refresher training, seminars, lectures, and CPR training will be offered by the new chapter to any person currently certified as an EMT who would like to earn additional continuing education credits.

Questions should be directed to Marlene O'Keefe of the hospital's Emergency Unit, 964-2800, ext. 291.

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**KV-1614 16" TELEVISION (measured diagonally)**

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**HOURS: MON. - THURS. 9-9 FRI. & SAT. 9-11**

Map showing location: RT. 9, ELLIOT ST., NEWTON BEVERAGE, DICK MARSHALL'S, CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM ST., CENTRAL AVE., HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM, RT. 128, NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

## Robbe from I

NEWTONVILLE The Newtonville Br Bank for Savings' off with \$11,000.

Police say the m through a rear do pointed a small sil manager and said,

The other man counter and err drawers into a s man told the te hands high.

## Priva of Ca

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For the ma students — 250 staff of 80, accor director of LPS. The Carr Sch vide about 40 cording to a F memorandum, designated as a rear of the scho be playground unclear to the l whether that ca

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## Robbers take \$11,000 from Newtonville bank

NEWTONVILLE—Two men robbed the Newtonville Branch of the Mutual Bank for Savings Tuesday and made off with \$11,000.

Police say the men entered the bank through a rear door and one of them pointed a small silver handgun at the manager and said, "This is a holdup."

The other man jumped over the counter and emptied three cash drawers into a sack while the first man told the tellers to keep their hands high.

The two men left by the back door, jumped over a fence and fled down Highland Terrace.

The man with the gun is described as 30 to 35 years old, around six feet tall with a rust colored jacket.

The other man is described as 25 to 30 years old, about five feet, six inches tall wearing a multi-colored shirt and sneakers.

One of the masks used by the robbers was found on Highland Terrace.

## Private school use of Carr approved

NEWTONVILLE — Reuse of the Carr School by a private school has been recommended by the Carr School joint planning advisory group. Carr is to be closed next year.

One tentative proposal has already been made by the Little People's School, now located in West Newton. That proposal, made very informally at a recent meeting of the group, includes community shared use of the gymnasium and possibly a classroom, according to discussion at the group's meeting Thursday night.

The major hitch to reuse by the Little People's School (LPS) is a deficiency in parking space. LPS is a private school for special-needs children and as such has a high ratio of teachers to students.

For the maximum number of students — 250 — there would be a staff of 80, according to Nancy Rosoff, director of LPS.

The Carr School property can provide about 40 parking spaces, according to a Planning Department memorandum. There is a small area designated as a parking space to the rear of the school, in what appears to be playground space, but it was unclear to the Planning Department whether that can be used.

John Luciano, a neighborhood member of the advisory group, suggested that the overflow parking could use rented space at nearby business lots, but Robert Cohen called any ideas about off-site parking "grandiose," and said, "It never has worked and never will work."

There was a deep split among the 10 members of the committee about whether to recommend school use for the building on the basis of hearing

from one school while others were so strongly in favor of the LPS that they want to tailor a request for proposals to LPS.

The advisory group does not issue the request for proposals, however.

Robert Cohen and Maureen Bonazoli wanted to consider the Carr School and the Davis School, also to be closed next year, together, Bonazoli from the standpoint of whether community use would be better in the Davis School than in Carr, and Cohen from the standpoint of the community as a whole.

Buchbinder also wanted to postpone a vote on the matter in order to come up with another recommendation, such as housing, in case there were no other interest in Carr as a school.

But Chairman Beverly Smith urged a decision — to recommend school use with community use guaranteed in the way done by the sale of the former Memorial School in Oak Hill park to the Solomon Schechter School.

Former School Committee Chairman Eleanor Rosenblum called the LPS a "bird in the hand," and urged that the school use be recommended.

Smith pointed out the need for speedy action, for the city's sake and because the LPS needs a new home soon, and said, "Maybe we can come up with one school we can fill before it's empty."

The group voted 7-3 in favor of the school-use recommendation. A preliminary report on that recommendation will be sent immediately to the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee so that the long sequence of hearings and deliberation by three aldermanic committees may begin.

## Officer faces hearing on theft charge

PLYMOUTH—A 13-year veteran of the Newton Police Department faces a pretrial hearing Oct. 30 in Plymouth District Court on a charge of larceny over \$100.

Officer Stanley DeCoste, 38, of Provincetown View Road, Plymouth, has been charged by Plymouth police with the theft of lumber from a construction site on Ellisville Road.

DeCoste appeared in Plymouth District Court Oct. 2 and his case was continued for arraignment and a pre-trial hearing to Oct. 30.

Newton Police Chief William Quinn said his department was represented in the Plymouth court Oct. 2 by Sgt. Philip Moreau.

Quinn said representatives of the department will attend all hearings on the case. Quinn also said that if DeCoste is found guilty he will take steps to remove him from the police department.

DeCoste was summoned to court after a month-long investigation of the alleged theft by Plymouth police.

DeCoste has been released on his personal recognizance.



Property purchased by Mario Bocabella

## Changes in store for Highlands Square

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The store on Hartford Street where the Brigham's stores all began more than 60 years ago is negotiating with new owner Mario Bocabella and hopes to stay.

Bocabella has bought that building and the combined apartment-and-stores building adjacent to the Brigham's building and plans major changes on that side of Lincoln Street.

Bocabella owns and operates the Cantin' Abruzzi, at the corner of Columbus Street and Lincoln Street, which in its short existence has put Newton Highlands on the map and increased business in Newton Highlands Square.

Besides Willey's Drugs, which he says is definitely staying in its present location, no other business tenants of the building are certain, although he has said he wants to bring in a bakery, a stove-and-chimney sweep store and move his delicatessen, which just opened on Lincoln Street.

Most of the residential tenants above the stores have made arrangements to leave, Bocabella said.

He has plans to create offices in the upstairs space, he said.

The buildings need extensive structural, plumbing and wiring work to make them usable, he said.

The 31-year-old former math teacher opened the Cantin' Abruzzi

three years ago, taking over a burned-out Greek restaurant and later expanding into the corner store.

The restaurant has brought people to Newton Highlands that never knew it existed.

Now Bocabella sees the property across the street as another drawing card for the Square and envisions a variety of necessary stores housed there.

The change has not come without some hard feelings among tenants, most of whom have been paying very low rents, Bocabella said. He is trying, and has tried, to make the move as easy as possible, he said, and has helped people relocate.

A spokesman for the real estate division of the Brigham's corporation said this week, "There is still a basis for discussion." Bocabella had indicated last week that Brigham's had to leave.

The ice cream store opened there in 1914 and later was bought by Edward Brigham. The Brigham name was given to the whole chain of stores as they grew, although Edward Brigham had nothing to do with the chain and Company, the parent organization, by 1929.

For a time, the part of the building now occupied by Elki's beauty salon was the home of a bakery owned by the Brigham business.

## Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 18  
Advisory Cable TV Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.  
Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22  
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.  
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.  
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.  
Historical Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23  
Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.  
Planning Board-Board of Survey, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.  
Planning & Development Board, Bigelow House, rezoning on Washington Street, Lower Falls; zone change for Clafin Hall, City Hall, Rm. 202, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.  
Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

### NEWTON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

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Every Thursday Night  
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### Tooth Or CONSEQUENCES

Views On Dental Health  
By RONALD WEISSMAN D.M.D.

Dr. Weissman teaches Dentistry in Boston, and maintains a private practice specializing in Restorative Dentistry at 1018 Beacon St., Brookline.

### THE EXPENSIVE WAY — "Nobody listens"

"There are no bargains in Dentistry." This is a true statement when one refers to various Dental procedures like crowns, root canals, dentures, periodontal therapy, etc. If one seeks cut rate prices for these procedures, the quality has to suffer. Its just economics. But... there is one bargain in Dentistry — prevention: home-care, flossing and brushing, fluoride, and diet control.

Ralph Nader says Dentistry is the only profession actively seeking to put itself out of business by patient education, and "nobody listens." Well practically nobody. I have had some patients who really have seen the light and have become responsible for their own dental health. Now that's a bargain!!! because their future dental expenses and hopefully those of their children will be greatly reduced. If a patient doesn't need crowns or root canals or periodontal surgery, or if a patient maintains the good dental work they do have, then they are profiting themselves with a bargain.

It just stands to reason that one can do it the expensive way and let the Dentist take responsibility for repairing and rebuilding the destruction that occurs in people's mouths, or one can seek the true bargain in Dentistry, and that's prevention.

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"IF SIGHTED, PLEASE HOLD AND CALL..."

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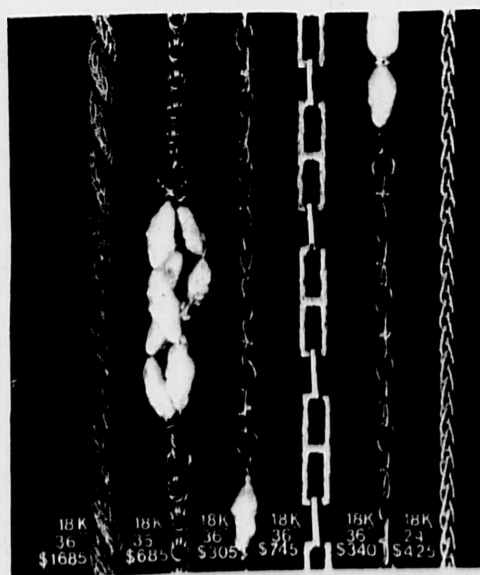


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★ Supported acquisition of open space

s/Joan Cooper, 45 Plainfield St., Waban, Ma.

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John Meyer and Johnny Appleseed's have a lot in common.

He's known for his classic styles. We're known for our classic stores. And, together, we'd like to give you a classic demonstration of how these much-copied outfits are really supposed to look, feel and fit this Fall.

Take a slate blue John Meyer challis blouse with round collar and button front. Or a blue turtleneck by Robert Scott or Vaccaro. Frame it in a timeless glen plaid blazer, cut the John Meyer way: One button blue-grey-cranberry pattern. Then match it with a John Meyer straight skirt, belt and side slits. Or matching John Meyer slacks. Each 100% wool, fully lined.

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You're going to enjoy the good taste of Appleseed's.



Beverly, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood.

Blazer, \$104. Matching skirt, \$54. Matching slacks, \$58. Blouse, \$32. Open 9-5:30. Beverly store, Wednesdays and 9-10. American Express, Master Charge, Visa accepted.



## Editorial

### A memorial for JFK

While it will not be as dramatic or as packed with emotion as the Pope's visit to Boston, the dedication of the Kennedy Library on Saturday will be a history-making and spectacular event.

President Jimmy Carter is coming from Washington for the ceremony. As might be anticipated, all members of the Kennedy family, including Senator Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Jackie Kennedy-Onassis, the martyred president's widow, a celebrity in her own right, and his two children as well as Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and others.

There is a link between Waltham and the memorial structure on Columbia Point. For the past decade, the memorabilia, documents and other items that were part of John F. Kennedy's administration could be seen at the Federal Records Center on Trapelo Road.

This was a source of community pride to be retained even though the archives have been transferred.

Waltham, in fact, figures importantly in the Kennedy political history in other ways which bear noting. The most significant, 1952 without doubt, was the JFK debate with incumbent U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at South Junior High School.

While results of the debate may have been inconclusive, the event established Kennedy as a candidate of stature. It set the stage for an upset victory a few months later which cleared the path to the White House.

Jack Kennedy was a frequent visitor to Waltham. Even as a member of Congress from another district, he came to the city many times to address church and fraternal groups groups. remembered Well it is a hot July 4th when he was chief marshal of the great parade staged by Waltham's Police and Fire Departments. young Kennedy who came to Waltham

The was a shy, almost apologetic fledgling endeavoring to build a political base. He was fortunate in developing local friends who worked for him, including two who were to become mayors, Richard F. Dacey and Arthur J. Clark. His principal were the Kennedy smile and an ability to express himself.

It was in the Waltham-Newton area that the Kennedy organization found a campaign technique which was to help immensely in future campaigns. This was the morning coffee or afternoon tea in the neighborhoods, a vote-getting device Cong. Thomas H. Eliot had pioneered years before.

With one or more sisters present, Jack Kennedy would provide the charismatic magic that, him to Camelot. These were social events of consequence, particularly for the hostess.

So, there will be special memories when the Kennedy Library has its public introduction. For all of this area, John F. Kennedy had a strong relationship.

#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives." The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

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# Perspectives

My Turn

## Smiles for a lady in a pink dress

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

If he had to say when it had all been emptied out of himself, he would say that it was the day the Big Change took place. He called it the Big Change, perhaps somewhat facetiously, because he really hadn't expected much of a change at all, and even the littlest one (maybe he had made too much of it at the time, he thought) loomed large in front of him.

Actually, it didn't happen in just one day. It only seemed that way because in the last few months of his last year in college all the days were the same, and he could picture himself waking up on any one morning knowing that things didn't matter the way they had before.

The last four years wiped out, he thought, as he tumbled out of bed on these countless mornings. He had already stopped wondering why it put him in such a bad mood just to wake up in the morning, knowing that he wasn't the way he used to be.

And since his first day home after graduation, when he had finally realized what had happened to him those past months, he had been trying to fill himself up again. He thought that this would make his outer shell somehow less fragile, but it seemed to become more fragile with waiting.

And it was this part of him, this frail skin, that he used to cling to his romantic dreams, the dreams that had once made his life sweet.

He remembered well the things that had mat-

tered to him in those days of sweet innocence when he had looked at dried leaves on the ground, faded and wrinkled after autumn's spectacular show and rejoiced that it was one short year until the next performance.

He had sat on the trolley and waited for the passengers to get on, and he had smiled at a tripping lady in a pink dress, not bothering to ask himself why 'and the smile had lingered on his face for the rest of the day.

The best feeling of all, he would think, was sitting on the beach at dusk, looking out over the huge, powerful expanse of ocean and watching the sun fall slowly somewhere in the direction of fishing boats and lobster pots. He liked to think that it would always be there for him to watch because he knew that the majesty of it would always make him feel the same.

And now he could see the rest of his days stretched out before him, gray fading into gray, the last of his romantic dreams now only images an image from the past.

In later years he remembered that he had given no name to the change that came after. Why desecrate it by reducing it to mere words? he thought.

He had known her for only a few weeks before he realized that he had met his match in clingers to romantic dreams. And he had known her for a few months when he knew that he could give her part of

himself without worrying that his shell, no longer fragile, would fall in and crumble to bits.

The fact that he was no longer afraid for himself in his future made him happy because he knew that she would be there with him to look at oceans and mountains of leaves in October's brisk air. He knew that it wasn't the false optimism that had been a product of a pampered youth, but the hope that she had brought him slowly with her own dreams for both of them. She had never been empty herself. He saw that when he first met her.

He quit his job and they moved to the West Coast where he knew that they would find work to support themselves, howsoever meagerly. Now he wakes up to the sound of the Pacific Ocean practically in his back yard, and these mornings are far better than any he had ever woken up to.

He has been lucky, he knows that now. Even with his fairy tales and dreams, he had always known that there were those who know nothing but gray days and broken shells and this, when he thinks about it late at night when he cannot sleep, is his greatest moment of despair.

The other day he took a walk to the fish market and he had to dodge the bicycles and running children that are plentiful in his neighborhood. And just briefly, so briefly that he thought that he was imagining things, he caught a glimpse of a tripping lady in a pink dress and this lady, whose image would last forever in his mind, made him smile.

## Our leisurely state legislature

Analysis by  
Linda Werfelman,  
UPI reporter

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature returned one month ago from a five-week vacation — a late-summer break that left them well-rested and ready for a work schedule that so far has offered them even more time to rest.

The House met last week in informal session, spending little more than 15 minutes a day giving routine approval to items of relatively little significance.

The Senate, which convened each day in formal session, managed to act on several major bills, including one to prohibit utilities from forcing customers to pay the costs of building new facilities and another to impose sizeable hikes in their own expense allowances.

However, the Senate also put off discussion on a series of bills listed on its daily agendas, postponing any action until at least this week.

Their inaction on those items, coupled with the overall malaise in the House, has left observers and even some legislators convinced that the 1979 session will last nearly as long as the year itself.

Whatever their plans may be for completion of the session, legislative leaders aren't sharing those thoughts with many others.

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, whose annual complaints about the Legislature's laziness surfaced this year about four months ago, more recently has intensified his harangues against "this interminable session of the Legislature."

He questioned Senate President William Bulger, D-



"This won't get us through October."

Boston, repeatedly last week, asking to be told how soon legislative leaders thought the session might end.

"All we get is deafening silence," Locke complained, after Bulger smilingly refused to answer his questions.

Instead, Locke added, the Legislature "just goes on and on, like a whirling dervish... passing useless bills... and piddling around with the most nonsensical legislation imaginable."

House Majority Whip John E. Murphy, D-Peabody, has blamed the Senate for the Legislature's delay in resum-

ing serious work.

"We're waiting on them," Murphy said last week, indicating the Senate has a larger share of uncompleted work than the House. "We'd be ecstatic to begin wrapping up the session."

Besides the "useless bills" Locke sees on the Senate's daily calendars, the Legislature must enact several major bills before members will be able to think seriously about going home to their districts for the rest of the year.

High on that list is the capital outlay budget for the current fiscal year — a \$170 million package that will finance all major construction and repair projects involving state property.

The Legislature also must act on a bill that would reorganize the state Energy Resources Office by elevating it to a Cabinet-level secretariat.

Other bills still pending before the Legislature would reorganize the Department of Administration and Finance, establish guidelines for the sentencing of major drug dealers, create a state program to help low-income families pay their fuel bills and set up a special agency to determine how hazardous wastes should be disposed.

But despite the waiting work, legislators have encountered a series of outside distractions in municipal elections across the state and the Boston visit earlier this month of Pope John Paul II.

Only a few more scheduled distractions remain, and they will pass with President Carter's trip to the city this weekend and the fall's final elections on Nov. 6.

And once those activities are over, the legislators may develop a new interest in their own work.

## Carter's opportunity in New England

Commentary by  
Frank Sargent

Jimmy Carter's got a great chance to do himself some much-needed political good here in New England, maybe even at the expense of Ted Kennedy.

The issue involves offshore oil drilling on Georges Bank.

For nearly two years now, environmentalists and the New England fishing industry have been trying to protect Georges Bank from reckless oil and natural gas exploration that could damage this rich fishing area.

T President ought to join that battle by ordering his Secretaries of Commerce and Interior to hold up the sale of oil and natural gas leases until all possible safeguards are in place on Georges Bank.

A federal court ordered such a delay on the original sale, but then Commerce and Interior came up with a hasty and inadequate compromise that would permit the sale to go forward on November 6th.

The Conservation Law Foundation and Massachusetts Attorney General Bellotti immediately said the compromise didn't do the job, and, this week, they're back in federal court for another round in this long, but important battle.

### Capitol Hill Highlights

## Welfare reform out of Ways and Means

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Carter Administration's long-awaited welfare reform program was recently reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee, and should reach the full House for consideration in the near future.

This proposal, which I support, focuses on two basic principles: those who are able to work should do so; and those who are not able to work should be provided for. This new approach to public assistance would direct recipients towards employment, and would provide job training and jobs wherever possible. It would provide stable employment for low-income workers, and should save millions of dollars by streamlining the administration of the program.

We all know that the current welfare system discourages recipients from finding work, is inequitable in its benefits from state to state, and often serves to perpetuate the cycle of poverty from generation to generation.

As President Carter said when he introduced this legislation last spring, "America's people, particularly her poor, have waited long enough for important progress in this area." Hopefully we will see that progress in the near future.

Sweet profits

The powerful sugar lobby has been hard at work

in Washington, and as a result the House will soon consider legislation setting federal price supports of 15.8 cents per pound of sugar. This action would increase the price of every item you buy containing sugar, and it would thus help fuel an inflationary spiral.

This kind of an inflationary subsidy is symptomatic of the kinds of deals powerful lobbying groups can gain for themselves at the expense of America's consumers. This is not a case of the government subsidizing the small farmer to keep him afloat, since 90 percent of the sugar grown in this country is produced by giant corporations.

When this bill reaches the floor of the House in the next few days I will be voting against it.

Cambodia

There are ancient, and often complex forces behind the current bloody conflict now raging in Cambodia, but to the half million children now dying of malnutrition, the politics involved are meaningless.

There are those who say that we should not supply aid to a country controlled in part by the murderous Pol Pot government, and in part by an invading Vietnamese force, but with the threat of massive starvation before us, we have no choice!

The Administration has recently pledged \$7 million to an international relief effort in Cam-

bodia, but much more will be needed. In the crucial days ahead I will be working to increase the level of American support for international relief efforts.

America, and the world, have a moral obligation not to stand by and let this horrible human catastrophe unfold. I know that the United States will respond with compassion and generosity, as it has in the past.

Small business

One way we can attack the United States' trade deficit, which fuels inflation, is to encourage small and moderate sized businesses to export their products. To help small businessmen learn about exporting, and to expedite export-related problems of U.S. businesses, the Export-Import Bank of the United States has installed a toll-free small business hotline.

If you are a small business owner and need information about credit, overseas markets, and government programs that can help you sell overseas, call the Export-Import Bank hotline at (800-424-5201).

By selling your products overseas you can improve your business, and America's economy at the same time.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.



## Opinions

### Personal attacks

To the Editor:

Based on letters to the newspaper over the last several months, including one from Michael MacDonald in a recent issue, it appears there is a well-organized, vicious campaign against certain members of the Newton School Committee by some people who were opposed to the consolidation of schools.

Specifically, the letters seem to regularly attack Honora Kaplan and Sandra Fleishman, two of the most outstanding people who have served on the Newton School Committee.

Expressing differences of opinion on issues such as school consolidation doesn't give people the right to viciously attack elected representatives with whom one disagrees.

The rest of the community should be aware of the political motivation of these personal attacks on certain members of the School Committee and should hold such tactics against those who use them.

Helen Jane Stein,  
Newton Highlands

### It's illegal

To the Editor:

Two candidates for the Newton School Committee are entirely wrong as a legal matter in suggesting that extra space in underutilized school buildings be rented out to tenants in order to keep the school buildings open.

Aside from the administrative and other costs associated with keeping the buildings open, Massachusetts law prohibits the renting of space in school buildings. Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 3 only permits a town or city to "lease...a public building or part thereof, except school houses in actual use as such."

In spite of this clear prohibition, which was made public at a School Committee meeting, candidates Cody and Best are campaigning on the issue of renting out space in the

underutilized buildings. They apparently rely on Chapter 71, Section 71 which allows school buildings to be used by others for educational, civic and philanthropic purposes.

Newton already does that by making space available in school buildings for day care centers, nursery schools, senior citizen centers, community school programs and Newton Recreation Department programs. However, commercial leasing of the space, which is the only use which would give significant income to the City, is clearly illegal. Either candidates Cody and Best are simply not aware of the educational statutes of this state, or are attempting to mislead the public with their campaign slogans.

Robert Tuchmann,  
West Newton

### Murray Road image

To the Editor:

In regard to the article published in the Newton Graphic Oct. 4 concerning the future of the Murray Road School, I would like to clarify a particular statement.

It was stated that since 1967 the Murray Road School was "...open to all Newton High School students who could not adapt to a regular high school program."

I feel that this statement is derogatory, slanderous, and the mere unfounded opinion of the writer. It implies that those who attended the Murray Road School were misfits or outcasts who could not function within a conventional society.

The fact is that Murray Road was open to all Newton high school students, not just those who couldn't "adapt." The Newton School System

is reputed to have one of the most progressive and innovative programs in the country. Why must Newton's most influential newspaper degrade students who were creative and responsible enough to design and implement an original curriculum with the aid of an extraordinary group of teachers who truly understood the needs of high school students?

As a graduate of the Murray Road School I believe that all the negative connotations associated with Murray Road must be dissolved. The Murray Road students worked very hard to make the school one of the best and longest running alternative schools in the country. Help us to project a more positive image.

Janet S. Wolfson,  
Newton

### Tax Ax needs help

To the Editor:

During this past month I have traveled through this commonwealth obtaining signatures for the Massachusetts Tax Ax initiative petition. Tax Ax is a citizens petition that would reduce the state income taxes we pay by \$318 million.

During our recent 10-day tour, I traveled 1,500 miles visiting communities to explain the Tax Ax proposal to the public and the media. The response to the petition and its concept has been enthusiastic.

In talking with people in shopping centers, malls and town centers, I am convinced that the average citizen of Massachusetts wants and demands genuine tax relief. Tax Ax is the only proposal that can provide that immediate relief, while improving the state's overall economy.

Common sense tells us that with more income in our pockets each of us will be better able to pay our bills and

expand our purchasing power. In doing so, we will stimulate the economy, create jobs and increase the financial involvement of private industry in Massachusetts. That means more jobs for everyone.

The Tax Ax petition drive is only as good as the support and citizen involvement behind it.

To transform this plan from a proposal to a beneficial reality for all Massachusetts taxpayers, your participation is needed.

Time is running out! Tax Ax must obtain the required signatures by Nov. 21, after that date it's too late. You can help Tax Ax by collecting signatures in your neighborhood and community.

For more information on Tax Ax and what you can do to insure its success, I invite you to contact me at the State House at 727-2375.

William G. Robinson  
Republican Floor Leader



James Gavin

### Speakers here for Kennedy Library

NEWTON — As part of the dedication ceremonies for the new Kennedy Library, several people who worked in the Kennedy administration are traveling to area high schools to meet with students.

James Gavin and Adam Walinsky will visit Newton South and Douglas Dillon and Myer Feldman will visit Newton North. Both programs will take place Friday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. and are open to the public.

General James Gavin was commander of the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II. He served as President Kennedy's ambassador to France and has now retired as chairman of the Arthur D. Little Company.

Adam Walinsky, a New York attorney, was legislative assistant and counsel for Robert F. Kennedy, a founding member of the New Democratic Coalition, a Democratic candidate for attorney general of New York in 1970, and was chairman of the New York State Commission of Investigation.

General Gavin will speak on "Technology and Our Survival" in the auditorium and Adam Walinsky will speak in room 6202.

Douglas Dillon served as Secretary of the Treasury from 1961-65 under Kennedy and then President Lyndon Johnson. He had previously served as Under Secretary of State for Eisenhower. He had also been ambassador to France, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Deputy Under Secretary for Economic Affairs. He currently chairs the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the U.S. and Foreign Securities Corporation.

Myer Feldman served as special counsel to the Securities and Exchange Commission. In 1956 he was appointed counsel to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

From 1958-61 he was legislative assistant to Sen. John F. Kennedy and from 1961-65, he served in the White House as counsel to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He also acted as presidential advisor on problems affecting the relationships between the U.S. and the Middle East.

Dillon and Feldman will speak on "The Challenge of Political Service."

### Coletti seeks reelection to Board

NEWTON — Paul E. Coletti, alderman-at-large from Ward 5 and vice-chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Coletti, as well as serving on the Finance Committee has also served on the Administration and Planning and Human Services committees. His sub-committee work involved such areas as Cable Television, School Committee Revolving Accounts, Data Processing, and Community Development Advisory Committee duties.

Coletti said, "during the past two years I have worked hard to bring the costs of city services and subsequently taxes down. My willingness to serve is exemplified by my aldermanic voting record and my attendance at all scheduled board meetings."

While working to stabilize Newton's tax rate this year Coletti said he continued to press for equitable assessing procedures and expansion of the tax base through monitoring the development of Newton's rehabilitated commercial land and open space. Using the recent completion of the new Marshalls Shopping Mall and McDonalds

Restaurant in Newton Upper Falls, as examples, Coletti re-affirmed his pledge toward providing jobs for Newton's youth as well as revitalizing older business districts.

Coletti concedes that the creation of additional housing of all types within Newton continues to be one of our

most difficult problems.

"We still have a long way to go toward meeting the needs for quality housing which is consistent with Newton's various neighborhood characters. The need to preserve and maintain Newton's open space is also one of our greatest challenges of the 1980's," Coletti hopes to continue his work as an alderman-at-large for all of Newton.

Coletti received his ASBA with honors from Massachusetts Bay Community College and attended Northeastern University. His graduating honors included induction into the 1974 publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges," as well as being voted, "The Most Outstanding Graduate of 1974" by the college faculty and administration. He served as class president. He is currently employed as a development engineer with Microwave Associates in Burlington.

Coletti lives at 34 Columbia Ave. in Newton Upper Falls. He is a life-long resident of Newton. His family settled in Newton over 77 years ago. He is married to the former Dolores Nigro. They have one son Anthony James.



Paul Coletti

### Carmichael runs at-large

NEWTON — Bruce Carmichael has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 10.

Saying "awareness is the key to a successful local government," as his campaign theme, Carmichael said he hopes to bring about a better educated electorate.

"It strikes me as very peculiar that most voters can't name the aldermen in their own districts," he said.

At least part of the blame, Carmichael feels, lies with the Board members themselves. He said, "you'll know who I am, when I am your alderman."

Carmichael expects to be a full-time alderman working within the community, visible and available when needed.

Carmichael is 27, a life-long resident of Newton, a product of Our Lady's High School, where he lettered in varsity football, and was an all-Catholic selection (News Tribune 1971), and a former coach at the high school. He currently coaches the varsity program at Bigelow Jr. High.

He attended Suffolk University, Boston, majored in government and graduated with a bachelor's of arts degree in 1976.

Carmichael operates Garden City Livery, a limousine service, and has worked for Star Market Co. for the past seven years.

In the community, Carmichael has the distinction of being selected an Outstanding Young Man of America 1979, one of four Massachusetts men nominated for the honor. The program is endorsed by the United States Jaycees and recognizes the achievements and abilities of men in outstanding civic and professional contribution to their community.

In line with civic affairs, Carmichael worked in a grantsmanship capacity on a LEAA funded project called, EASE, a program that worked

with disenfranchised persons. He assisted on the grant for the Fire Safety Directory, a project endorsed by the chief of the Lowell Fire Department.

In 1976 Carmichael said he authored his own project, The Community Crime Reduction Project, in Newton, (i.e. Neighborhood Watch). This project received the written endorsement of the Newton Police Department.

Working with all people in the community is the goal of Bruce Carmichael, and through his experiences he feels he will be more sensitive to the needs of the people. Carmichael wants "municipal government to be more responsive to its 'citizens' wants" and feels he is capable of giving the people of Newton the aggressive leadership it needs.

"Taxes, as always are the major concern of all citizens, but energy will become the major issue facing us in the 1980's."

Carmichael wants the elderly to receive proper housing and the "responsive and innovative services that services that this city can provide."

Carmichael is the son of Roswell and Eleanor Carmichael. Roswell is a custodian in the Newton School Department and Eleanor, a 25-year employee at Raytheon Co. Carmichael lives at 178 Linwood Ave.



Bruce Carmichael

### Chansky says aides needed

AUBURNDALE — Multiple Handicapped Community Schools Chairman, Lucy Chansky of Newton, has announced that the program to be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1 and 4 p.m. will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The program will be held at the Burr School in Auburndale. Aides are needed for this program. No experience required. Please call and leave message at 244-7310.

Mrs. Chansky has also announced that a grant from a foundation has

been received for a Saturday Activity Day. Trips will be made to points of interest in the Greater Boston area. Program directors are needed (experience with multiple handicapped



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## Phyllis Moss

concentrating most of her efforts on her music. Her old hobbies of painting and sewing fell by the wayside as she started performing more and more, mostly with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She used to play the guitar, she said, but her daughter had become so good at it that she gave it up.

She does admit to keeping a simple vegetable garden in her backyard, but says that to grow lettuce, cucumbers, and she only has time enough other basics.

Phyllis is currently associated

with a trio of musicians from the Boston Symphony

which includes violinist Roger Sherrington and cellist Martin Hoberman.

She also has found time to teach in her home students that she describes as "interested" in their music, at least more so than the average piano student.

"There is a certain seriousness about them," she explained. "Over the years I have had two or three that showed a tremendous amount of promise, but in most instances

that kind of student is very hard to come by."

Phyllis spends most of her time these days practicing for two programs that will be aired by WGBH-FM on "Studio One."

The first one will air on Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. It will be a solo recital and an interview in front of a studio audience, she said, and she will play pieces by Beethoven.

The second program will air Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. and will be a duet with Boston Symphony cellist Ronald Feldman and will also feature Beethoven's music.

From page 1

## Smith runs for School Committee

NEWTON — Alfred D. Smith has announced his candidacy for the Newton School Committee from Ward 8, at-large. Smith, 41, has lived in Newton for 12 years. He was elected school committeeman in suburban Pittsburgh in 1964 and served for three years. It was during these early years, Smith says, "that he became aware of the meaning of public trust and the commitment to serve."

Smith received a scholarship to the University of graduating in 1960. He graduated from Boston College Graduate School of Social Work with an MSW in 1971, where he was a Housing and Urban Development Fellow. He did doctoral study as an MIT Fellow and is currently on leave of absence from further doctoral study at the Florence Heller School, Brandeis University.

In government, he has worked as program administrator with the Social Security Administration as special assistant to the regional director of HEW and as an administrative officer in the Office of the Regional Commissioner.

In community based programs, Smith was the deputy executive director for Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD); executive director, Brockton Community Action Program; and a research assistant at the Sloan School of Management, MIT.

Smith has served as an assistant

professor at Boston College, School of Education and on the faculties of Boston State College and Graham Junior College.

Active in community affairs, Smith is the chairman of the Newton Youth Commission. He credits the commission and its advisory board with making noteworthy strides towards addressing youth related problems.

Of particular significance he said, is the recent inauguration of the "UPSTART SHUTTLE" minibus service. This effort originated with students at Weeks Junior High School. Also of significance is the development of the annual awards program for service to youth and the drive to limit access of alcohol to Newton minors.

Smith is a member of the boards of directors of the following: Newton Community Service Centers, Newton Community Development Foundation, the Newton Athletic Association (NAA), Newton South Boosters and the executive board of the University of Maryland Alumni Association.

He is the past president of the Girls Athletic League (GALS), past vice-president of the Alumni Association of Boston College Graduate School of Social Work and a past member of the Board of the Newton Mental Health Association.

Smith and his wife Carolyn have two children, David, 17, and Leslie, 15. Both have attended Newton Public

Schools since kindergarten and are students at Newton South High School. Carolyn Smith is active on the Board of Newton Community Services. She attended Tufts University making the dean's list and while in high school won the American Legion Outstanding Citizenship Award.

Smith said he feels he played a key role in getting the athletic field at Newton South in his role as Chairman of Youth Commission and Newton South High School Boosters; and recently supported the return to 1.5 mile bus pick-up for Newton school children and restoration of programs for gifted children and after-school programs.



Alfred Smith

## Mclsaac

the access road would have to be built up so much that it would cause drainage problems.

Heyn does not feel that people

would be safe living in apartments so close to the river, she said.

The city once had a thought to acquire the eight acres of wetland and

build 20 units of low-income housing on the upper two acres.

The Conservation Commission will ask the mayor to acquire all 10 acres.

From page 1

## Surplus

at their locations instead of paying for what amos sometimes to junk to be moved to a central location.

The newest surplus already consists

of 235 library books, a vaulting horse, 25 desks and chairs in good condition, a 48-inch round table and so on.

There were so many desks this

year, Cornelius said, because the so-called airplane desks are being phased out of the whole school system.

"And when every homethat in the city

From page 1

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- Boy Scouts of America Past Committeeman
- United Food Past City Chairman Advanced Gifts
- Girls School PTA Past Treasurer
- Pierce School PTA Past President
- Lodge of Elks
- Past Commander of Bona Kerr American Legion Post 333
- Past President of the Insurance Agents Assoc. of Newton
- Cited 1978 Edition of Who's Who in Massachusetts
- Past President Newton Boys' Club

### Civic

- Newton Civic Association Past Vice Chairman
- Veterans Advisory Board Past Chairman and Director
- Economic Club Past President and Secretary
- Member of Civil Defense Board
- Director and Past President Newton-Hoodman Chamber of Commerce
- Former Vice President Newton Boys' Club
- Past Treasurer Newton Central Life League
- Member Assistant & Honorable Order of Artillery
- Member of the Mayor's Advisory Board
- Past President of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation
- Chairman of West Newton Community Advisory Board

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WATCH STAR'S T.V. SHOW

Recipe of the Week

with KAY McCarthy

WEDNESDAY Evening Magazine, 7-30 p.m.  
WBZ, Ch. 4... WEDNESDAY: CROSSWITS  
7-30 p.m., WPRI, Channel 12

Featuring

Fresh Fowl

Whole, 4-lb. Avg.

**48¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Beef Round  
**TIP, CUBE or  
Bottom Round  
STEAK**  
Bone-Less  
**1.98** lb.

U.S. Gov't Inspected  
**FRESH PORK  
Shoulder  
Picnic**  
Whole, Bone-In  
**78¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck  
**BONELESS  
SHOULDER  
STEAK**

For LONDON BROIL

**1.88** lb.

FRESH  
GROUND BEEF.....1.48 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck  
**BLADE CUT**

**Chuck Steak**

Bone In

**1.48** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck  
**BONELESS  
Underblade Roast**

**1.78** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chickens

**CHICKEN  
PARTS**

BREASTS

Legs or Thighs

**98¢** lb. | **68¢** lb.

Reg., Beef or Sluggers 1-lb. pkg.

**Fenway Franks 1.58**

BELMONT  
SANDWICH  
BREAD

**2 \$1**

Pick up your  
Value-Packed  
circular at your  
nearest  
**STAR MARKET!**

32-oz.

**WISK**

Liquid Laundry  
Detergent

**1.09**

6-pack

6-oz. cans

**V-8**

Juice Cocktail

**89¢**

14 1/2-oz.

**Habitant  
SOUPS**

**3 \$1**

1-lb.

in qtrs.

**Blue Bonnet  
MARGARINE**

**53¢**

15-oz. can

**Snow's  
Clam Chowder**

**75¢**

Save on Weekly Specials and Hundreds of

**WAREHOUSE  
SPECIALS!**

24-oz. pkgs. Star's Peas or

**Whole Kernel Corn**.....**59¢**

U.P. 39.3¢ lb.

Roll of 100

**Bounty Towels**.....**63¢**

U.P. 63.0¢/100 ct.

28-oz. Deodorant

**Lysol Cleaner**.....**1.09**

U.P. \$4.98 gal.

12-oz. Frozen, Pepperidge Farm

**Turnovers**.....**79¢**

U.P. \$1.05 lb.

16-oz. Frozen, Treesweet

**Orange Juice**.....**99¢**

U.P. \$1.98 qt.

10-oz. bottle

**La Choy Soy Sauce**.....**59¢**

U.P. \$4.98 gal.

49-oz. box

**Fab Detergent**.....**1.39**

U.P. 45.4¢ lb.

10 3/4-oz. can

**Campbell's  
Tomato Soup**

**5 \$1**

for

U.P. 29.7¢ lb.

32-oz. bot.

**COKE  
or TAB**

**2 for 89¢**

U.P. 1.78 gal.

5-lb. bag

**Pillsbury  
FLOUR**

**89¢**

U.P. 17.8¢ lb.

**SKIPPY  
BUTTER PEANUT**

**99¢**

Creamy or  
Chunky,  
18-oz. jar

64-oz. cont.

**HOOD  
ORANGE  
JUICE**

**1.09**

U.P. \$2.18 gal.

6 1/2-oz. can

**Chicken Of The Sea  
Chunk Light TUNA**

**69¢**

U.P. 1.78 lb.



## Harrison runs at-large for Board from Ward 4

NEWTON — John Harrison is a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 4.

He lives at 469 Wolcott St., Auburndale, with his wife, Sylvia, a librarian and graduate of Oberlin College and Bryn Mawr graduate school; and their two children, John, an eighth grader at Warren Junior High; and Elizabeth, a fifth grader at the Peirce school.

Since 1974, he has been an associate dean of Boston College's College of Arts and Sciences. Previous to that, he served as an academic administrator with the State of New Jersey coordinating office for its colleges and universities, and also served with IBM's systems engineering division in the applications of computers to financial and production operations of medium and large industries.

Harrison earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and also teaches at Boston

College along with his duties as a dean. For the past three years he has been president of the Auburndale Community Association.

"For the past three years as president of the Auburndale Community Association I and the other members of the executive board have worked to resolve issues caused by what I see are changes in Newton.

"There are, for example, pressures to commercially develop the city's remaining open space.

"Increases in traffic flow in many parts of the city make it difficult to keep streets safe and repaired; youth and alcoholism is an increasing concern; services for our elderly are needed, and as a result of inflation and home pricing there is a need for low and moderate income housing.

"These and other issues are what I think will be major problems facing Newton in the future," Harrison said.

Harrison thinks there should be closer ties between city government

and residents when decisions on budget priorities have to be made.

He thinks there must be a set of priorities for present decisions and future goals.

Third, underlying all else, there should be a comprehensive, clear, and well-planned tax program geared to future revenues expected from charted policies for residential and commercial zoning. Furthermore, all taxes must be based ultimately on more clearly understood principles of property assessment. I wish to help establish a set of priorities for what we all want Newton to continue to be based on the values we all want most to preserve Newton as an attractive, healthy and supportive environment," he said.

"Perhaps most importantly, my duties as a college administrator have trained me to be sensitive and responsive to a diverse constituency.

"I feel that I am well-prepared for the position of alderman-at-large, and

I am sincerely committed to serving in city government as a representative of the residents of Newton," the candidate said.



John Harrison

## Salvucci is Ward 3 alderman candidate

NEWTON — Anthony J. Salvucci of 23 Eddy St., West Newton, announces his candidacy for Ward 3 alderman.

Salvucci, a life-long resident of Newton, is married and the father of six children. He is a licensed heavy equipment operator and a member of Local 4 International Union of Operating Engineers.

In a statement concerning his candidacy, Salvucci said: "I will bring to the Newton Board of Aldermen a special interest in a major portion of our city budget — the area of public works, which accounts for over \$9 million of taxpayers' money."

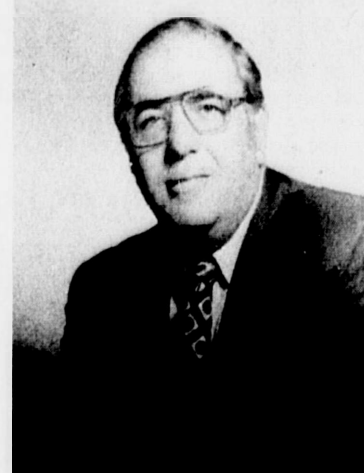
"As an alderman I expect to use my experience gained in the construction industry to protect the taxpayers from the type of problems that have plagued the new North High School and the excessive expenses connected with building the new football field and stadium at Newton South High School.

"I also will provide new leadership on the Board of Aldermen, particularly with regard to reviving our municipal program for the construction of new units of elderly housing, and I will work for more construction of low-cost family-owned housing such as that being built in Upper Falls. I would like to establish a program whereby the City of Newton will have first option to buy any golf course or large parcel of open space, before it goes on the market for commercial development," Salvucci said.

"I hope to be able to work with the MBTA and the Metropolitan Area Transportation Planning Council to improve public transportation in our city and to initiate necessary studies to resolve traffic congestion along Route 16 and Washington Street, particularly rush hour congestion in West Newton Square," Salvucci said.

Salvucci, a Korean veteran and member of American Legion Post 440, was the founder and first chairman of

the Post 440 Scholarship Fund. He has been an active member of the Ward 3 Democratic Committee since 1964 and presently serves as its treasurer. He is a member of St. Mary of Carmen Society and DAV Chapter 23.



Anthony Salvucci

## Carol Ann Shea seeks reelection from Ward 4

NEWTON — Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea has announced her candidacy for her third term on the Board of Aldermen.

Mrs. Shea, 35, has lived in Auburndale at 215 Auburndale Ave., for over nine years and has been active in the Auburndale community for all of that time.

She served two terms as president of the Auburndale Community Association during a time when many controversial issues were facing Ward 4. Under her leadership the Auburndale Community Association took an active role in the acquisition of the Norumbega Park land, working for a solution to the Staniford Street land and expressing opposition to the location of the transfer-haul stations on Rumford Avenue.

As the ward alderman for the past four years she has worked closely with various neighborhoods on many

issues that have been before the Board of Aldermen and has kept neighbors informed of the issues of particular interest to them.

These include the reuse of Hamilton School, the two major apartment developments on Lexington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, The Lasell Castle condominium proposal, the New Falls apartments in Lower Falls and many street traffic and safety items.

In addition, she took an active role as a spokesman for the Burr School community last spring during the School Committee consolidation hearings.

She has sponsored legislation which was enacted by the Board of Aldermen to prohibit bill boards in Newton and to require the installation of smoke detectors in Newton residences.

Current committee assignments on



Carol Ann Shea

the Board of Aldermen are chairman of the Human Services Committee and member of the Land Use and Middlesex County committees.

She feels it is critically important for members of the Board of Aldermen to be people with proven experience in the community, who have worked on the important community issues, and whose past record on the issues is clear.

Past community activities have included being a board member and safety chairman of the Burr School PTA and coordinator of the Auburndale Community School.

Mrs. Shea and her husband, R. Stephen Shea are the parents of Daniel and Amanda, students at the Burr School. Mrs. Shea has a B.A. in political science from the University of Pennsylvania.

## Kyriakos runs for alderman in Ward 7

NEWTON — Nicholas C. Kyriakos, 12 Belmont St., Newton, has announced that he is a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 7.

"I have taken on this forward political endeavor to present the citizens of Newton with a new face, a new voice and a new beginning," he said.

Kyriakos said he thinks Newton's residents need compassion and concern and "solid constructive solutions" to city issues.

Kyriakos attended Northeastern University and studied business

management. He works for the Bell System. He is a member of the Elks, the Middlesex Club, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the American Security Council.

"I would like to thank all the people who are encouraging me in my endeavor," he said. "With their support, understanding and faith in me, I can only go onward and forward to reach my ultimate goal in procuring this position of service to the fine people of Newton and our beloved Garden City."

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**Dedham Cabinet Shop, Inc.**

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More for less on every item

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- Fine China and Porcelain
- Gifts For The Young Set

1201 Walnut St.  
Newton Highlands

Open Daily  
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
965-1865

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It pays to save at...

**AUBURDALE CO-OPERATIVE BANK**

307 Auburn St.  
Auburndale  
627-6090

Saving insured in Full

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**FLEA MARKET DEALERS**

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**TEMPLE HILLEL BNAI TORAH AUDITORIUM**

120 Corey St., West Roxbury

\$12 per 6-foot table  
Call: SOL BICKOFF  
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**THE MATTRESS MAN**

**WAREHOUSE SALE**

**King Koil**  
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING  
74<sup>95</sup> EACH PIECE

**King Koil**  
3-PIECE KING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING  
259<sup>95</sup> SET

**King Koil**  
2-PIECE QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING  
199<sup>95</sup> SET

**THE MATTRESS MAN CARRIES A FULL LINE OF:**

- SLEEP SOFAS
- BUNK BEDS
- TRUNDLE BEDS
- HEADBOARDS
- CORNER GROUPS

**ALL STORES OPEN MON. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5 30**

**DEDHAM** 550 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY  
Rte. 1, Between Lechmere Sales & J.C. Best  
329-0222

**SHOP US AND SAVE! SAVE!**

**Re-Elect ROBERT TENNANT ALDERMAN AT LARGE**

**A REASONED APPROACH TO MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS**

**PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS:**

Rep. David B. Cohen	Ald. Susan D. Schur
Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci	Ald. Ethel W. Sheehan
Rep. David J. Mofenson	Ald. Rodney M. Barker
Mayor Theodore D. Mann	Ald. Ernest F. Dietz
Ald. Robert Gaynor	Ald. Dominic J. Taglienti
Ald. Terry Morris	Ald. Mark A. White
Ald. Edward L. Richmond	Ald. Wendell R. Bauckman
Ald. Elaine M. Gentile	Ald. Cynthia S. Cream
Ald. Paul K. Daley	Ald. Robert A. Stiller
Ald. Donald M. Budge	Former Ald. Harry H. Crosby
Ald. Carol Ann Shea	Pres. Local 800 City Employee
Ald. Robert L. Sandman	Union Robert M. Hand
	Anthony D. "Fat" Pellegrini

**HIS RECORD OF INTEGRITY PROVES HE IS COMMITTED TO GOOD GOVERNMENT IN NEWTON**

**RE-ELECT ROBERT TENNANT ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE**

**ON ELECTION DAY — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th — PULL LEVER 6A**

Committee to Elect Robert Tennant  
1149 Washington St., West Newton

## Police Rep West static

NEWTON — A Newton resident Tuesday night was arrested for burglary and larceny after being caught pumping gas at Newton Shell Station.

Police say Officer J. was on patrol around 10:30 p.m. when he saw a man pumping gas.

An investigation determined that the man had been eavesdropping on a telephone conversation. The man was arrested and taken to the police station.

The man found was arrested for larceny and burglary. He was taken to the police station.

Anthony Vito, 34, Ave. was arrested for charges of possession of a dangerous weapon. He was seen leaving a house on Avenue.

According to police, the man was arrested for larceny and burglary. He was taken to the police station.

Vito was searched and found with a handgun. He was taken to the police station.

A Newton man was arrested for larceny and burglary. He was taken to the police station.

Police say the man had just arrived in Boston when he was arrested. He was taken to the police station.

The man was arrested for larceny and burglary. He was taken to the police station.

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Police Report

# West Newton gas station entered

NEWTON—A Newton man was arrested Tuesday night on charges of burglary and larceny after he was found pumping gas at the West Newton Shell Station after the station closed for the night.

Police say Officer William Byrne Jr. was on patrol in West Newton Square around 10 p.m. when he saw a man pumping gas into his car.

An investigation by Officer Byrne determined that the main office of the station had been entered by forcing a plexiglass window in one of the doors.

Stacked outside the door of the station, according to police, were tools and auto supplies.

The man found at the gas pumps was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny under \$100.

Anthony Vito, 34, of 107 Newtonville Ave. was arrested Sunday night on charges of possession of a switchblade and synthetic narcotics after he was seen leaving another Newtonville Avenue house under surveillance by Newton detectives.

According to police reports a tip was received that drug dealing was going on at a house on Newtonville Avenue. The house was placed under surveillance.

Vito was searched after he left the house and that search turned up several pills, a switchblade and a holster, police allege.

A Newton man was robbed at the Newton Highlands MBTA station early Sunday morning by two men who forced him to give them \$5.

Police say the victim of the robbery had just arrived at the station from Boston when two men began following him. One of the men asked him for \$5 and when he refused to give it to him the other man put his arm around his neck and threatened to choke him.

The man gave his assailants the

money and the two men fled in a dark brown station wagon.

The two men are described as follows: one is about five feet, ten inches tall, medium build with curly black hair and the other is short with curly black hair and medium build.

An office in the All-Newton Music School at 327 Chestnut St. was ransacked Saturday night by thieves who smashed the office door.

Police say \$56 in cash was taken from a file box and a locked drawer.

The city garage at 90 Crafts St. was burglarized Sunday night by thieves who forced a screen and a window. Ten cases of anti-freeze were stolen from the stockroom.



Rebel retrieves a football in Crystal Lake

## Service Notes

Pvt. Elizabeth A. Everson, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Everson of Newton, recently completed administration training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Airman William M. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mead Jr. of Auburndale, has graduated from the U.S.

Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard

AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to RAF Lakenheath, England, for duty with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

## Trip for seniors

NEWTON — There will be a senior luncheon trip to the Old Mill Restaurant in Westminster Thursday, Oct. 25.

Sponsored by the Newton Corner Activity Series, the trip will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and cost a total of \$6.25.

For reservations, call the Community Schools office, 552-7117.

## Business Briefs

Robin Gray of Newton recently joined the staff of the Cambridge YCA as director of volunteer leadership development.

Arnold Z. Rosoff of Newton has been appointed to the board of directors of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

### VOLKSWAGEN

WANTED \$100 OVER BOOK FOR CLEAN CARS CALL BOB RINES BELMONT VW 270 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 489-0400

## Bring your own?—Not here please

NEWTON — The Board of License Commissioners has reaffirmed its longstanding policy against allowing customers to liven up a restaurant meal with alcohol they have brought with them.

The regulation of the board applying to restaurants with "common victualer" licenses — that is, restaurants licensed to prepare and sell food only, not wine, beer, or liquor — forbids patrons to bring any alcoholic beverages onto the premises for their own consumption.

Holders of common victualer licenses are not allowed to keep alcoholic beverages or beer or wine on the premises except for whatever small amount is needed for making certain dishes.

The reaffirmation of the policy came up because of police uncertainty about the law according to Carleton Merrill, Licensing Board administrator. Police recently located two establishments in Newton that allegedly allowed the consumption of beer brought by customers.

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Furthermore, School Grades Have Improved, Home Life Quieted Down, Their Children have Learned to Fend for Themselves Both Physically and Emotionally.

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**FREE KARATE UNIFORM & BELT**  
FOR THE FIRST 30 STUDENTS WHO ENROLL AT EACH STUDIO. VALUED AT \$40.00

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**2 LITERS EACH YOUR CHOICE 75¢**

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**29¢**

**VALUE PACK**

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**STATLER**

300 napkins

**60 WATT 75 WATT 100 WATT 45¢**

**11 1/2 oz. YOUR CHOICE 79¢**

Deluxe Graham

**6 1/2 oz. ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 FOR 79¢**

TOASTLETES

**5 DECKS FOR 1.00**

BOXED PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS

**HYPO-NEX**

BETTER THAN ORDINARY SOIL

**88¢**

**Kodak Kodachrome 64**

COLOR FILM FOR COLOR SLIDES

**YOUR CHOICE 1.88**

**HALLOWEEN SPECIALS**

HALLOWEEN CANDLES

**ONLY 77¢**

**COLGATE'S SMART SAVER PROMOTION**

Colgate

**7 oz. 92¢**

**Devil Dogs**

8 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED DEVIL DOGS

**75¢**

**25 TABLETS**

Alka-Seltzer

**72¢**

**50 oz. 1.43**

WORKS IN THE DRYER!

**Flowering Wax Begonia**

4 INCH POT ONLY

**69¢**

**EVEREADY 9 Volt Batteries**

TWO BATTERIES

**77¢**

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GIANT BLOW-UP MAKE-UP COSTUME KITS

**2.99**

**ALL ASSORTED CUT-OUTS HALLOWEEN AND FALL DESIGNS**

**61¢**

**ASSORTED FLAVORED CARMELS**

DERAN

**89¢**

**Colgate**

11 oz. ASSORTED SHAVE CREAM

**56¢**

**Aquafresh**

8-2 oz. FIGHTS CAVITIES AND FRESHENS BREATH

**1.05**

**RECIPE DOG FOOD**

14 1/2 oz. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS

**3 FOR 67¢**

**THE BIGGEST-EVER**

COOKBOOK

**1.88**

**5 LBS. 59¢**

WILD BIRD SEED

**art kit**

16 CRAYONS 12 CHALK ART GLUE WATER COLOR PAINT SET

**1.59**

**HALLOWEEN marshmallows PUMPKINS 2 OR CATS 89¢**

**MOULASSES OR PEANUT BUTTER KISSES**

VELVEB

**89¢**

**benhar**

DELUXE POT HOLDER

**3.10**

**WALT DISNEY DESIGN NITE LITE**

**99¢**

**ASSORTED WELCOME BACK KOTTER PAPER DOLLS WITH CLOTHES**

**2 FOR 1.00**

**CHROME FRAMES**

12 X 16" 3.99  
8 X 10" 2.29  
5 X 7" 1.99

**al**

BLEACH BURN & BRIGHTENERS

**3.88**

**9 LBS 13 OZS.**

**1.05**

**Pepto-Bismol**

8 oz.

**1.05**

**TOOTHBRUSHES**

REACH

**66¢**

**6 1/2 ozs. REGULAR SCENTED LIGHT LOTION**

**1.47**

**3 FOR 88¢**

PAPERAMA DOODLE PAD

**2 BALS 88¢**

VICK'S

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FIREPLACE HEAVY DUTY STEEL GRATE

**ALL SOLID COLOR KNIT HATS 77¢**

# PAPERAMA

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## Ricles a candidate in Ward 8

NEWTON — Robert E. Ricles has announced his candidacy for the Ward 8 School Committee seat soon to be vacated, saying he is dedicated to assuring the excellence of Newton's educational system.

Ricles said he has more than 12 years of experience and involvement with Newton's children and schools. He is currently a member of the Executive Board of the PTA Council; he is a past president of the council and had previously served as vice-president, chairman of the Legislative Committee and School Committee observer. Ricles has been chairman of the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs, of Newton Citizens for Education (NCE), and a PTA president.

Ricles has stated that "the key issue that this School Committee will be faced with is how to maintain the quality and diversity of our programs in the face of rising costs."

"Frequently that extra art, or music, or sports program will help keep a certain segment of the student body motivated and thus we must do everything possible to maintain these programs."

"We must have the courage to delete those programs which are not working. We must add those programs which will challenge the highly talented child. In addition to the fundamentals, it is on programs such as



Robert Ricles

these that Newton has built its reputation," he said.

"Another issue which must be resolved is the asbestos hazard at Newton North. This problem is hampering the learning process in the school. The hazard is potentially not only a real physical one, but also a psychological one."

"Until we complete the testing and eliminate the hazard areas, both factors will be at work and the students and faculty will continue to suffer. Too much time has already been spent without reaching a solution,"

## Secretaries hold conference

NEWTON — The 21st annual Conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Secretaries will be held at the Sheraton Sturbridge Inn this weekend, Oct. 19 and 20. Ms. Jeanne Haas, vice president of the National Association of Office Personnel will

speaking Saturday.

Among the Newton women participating are Mrs. Ruth Morse of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Betty LaTona of Newton, and Mrs. Marrie Kenney of Newton Upper Falls, vice president of the Massachusetts Association of School Secretaries.

## Creighton Club will hold party

BOSTON — The Boston Area Creighton Club will hold its annual party for alumni, parents and friends of the university on Thursday, Nov. 8 at Lombardo's in East Boston. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

Guests will include the Rev. Matthew E. Creighton, S.J., president of the private Catholic university in Omaha, Neb., and Chuck Maxwell, alumni director.

Ted Tedesco of Newtonville is vice president of the Boston Club.

Ricles said.

Ricles has also been active in civic areas.

He is vice president of the Temple Israel Brotherhood and a member of the temple's Library Committee. He served on Mayor Mann's Commission to Establish an Electric Plant and is currently treasurer of the Ward 8 Democratic Committee and publicity chairman and member of the Executive Board of the Newton Democratic City Committee. He is also a member of the Executive Board of the Newton Conservators.

Ricles graduated from Boston Latin School, received a Certificate of Aeronautical Engineering from Cal-Aero Tech and a BAE from Georgia Tech, did his masters work in general engineering at UCLA and worked on his PhD at MIT.



Paul J. Rossi has been named sales manager of the Marriott Hotel in Newton. He is a graduate of Boston College with a degree in marketing and was manager of convention sales at the Marriott in Stamford, Conn.

## Bullwinkle alderman at-large candidate

NEWTON — Former Ward 3 alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle announced his candidacy for an alderman-at-large seat on the Newton Board of Aldermen from Ward 3.

After long and careful consideration, Bullwinkle says he has responded to the requests of his constituency that he return to the Board of Aldermen.

His eight-year record included serving two years as the Board's vice president and four years as the vice chairman of the Finance Committee. Bullwinkle was also an active member of other committees, including Legislation and Rules, Public Buildings and the Public Safety Committee.

He never missed a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board during his four terms and attended over 95 percent of all committee assignments.

The former Ward 3 alderman says he is a candidate in a further attempt to serve the people of Newton, particularly at this time, when the Board seems to be in a crisis situation.

"The current Board can generally be described as factionalized, moribund and non-productive. This is not to say some members do not try to overcome these failings, but Newton citizens could be better served," he said.

He is his own man, having no city interests in business, real estate or other financial activities and will support the needs of all Newton's citizens and neighborhoods with equal fairness, he said.

Control of the tax rate through close scrutiny of all budgetary and fiscal matters must have top priority while budget reviews should return to a line by line analysis, he said.

"The quality of life in the city of Newton, where and how people enjoy their residences becomes more critical in an inflation ravaged society. Any reasonable item that can improve the neighborhood or individual situation will be pursued."

"The elderly are having their resources eroded while young

families are economically blocked from staying in the city. Proper housing for these Newton citizens at either end of life spectrum could be helped by having some of the surplus buildings diverted to their use and converted to reasonable living conditions with the use of state and federal funds," he said.

Controlling the costs of government by instituting cost-effective business practices, a revaluation plan that ultimately will have to be undertaken should be designed by people who sell property in the city, the realtors, he said.

The Assessing Department, all recently hired, will have to administer a new equalization plan produced by their predecessors which will not be an easy task. Their only criteria must be to treat all Newton's businesses and citizens in a fair and equitable manner and each are paying only their fair share, he said.

The single important issue confronting most Newton citizens is that their local government is open, responsive and willing to listen to them. The purpose of government is to aid the governed — not suppress their needs. Some people feel this does not always happen now, he said.

Bullwinkle said he is running for a seat on the Board of Aldermen, which is his right, and not against any individual.

"My record speaks for itself," he



Richard Bullwinkle

said. Bullwinkle's educational background includes degrees from Bentley and Boston College in accounting and industrial management.

Employed by Raytheon, Bullwinkle's managerial experience covers all facets of a modern electronics firm over a 20-year span.

Bullwinkle is married to the former Betty Coletti and lives at 15 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, with his wife and children Diane, Richard, Janice and Brian.

## CPR courses at City Hall

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department will be offering the following Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses in November and December:

The basic life support course will be held on three consecutive Thursday evenings, 3 hours each, Nov. 1, 8, 15; and Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13.

The Heartsaver course will be held for 4 hours on Dec. 4.

A recertification course, for people with a Basic Life Support card who need to be recertified will be held on

Nov. 27 for 4 hours.

These courses are all held in the evening at Newton City Hall. There are also a few openings still available in the instructor level course, for those who have a BLS certificate and would like to teach CPR. It is being offered on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 7 — 9 p.m., both in City Hall.

For further information and registration please call Mitchell Drucker at 552-7058, 59 or 60.

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**Bread & Butter**

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Redeem for a free lb. of bread or peanut butter with a \$5.00 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Offer valid Oct. 18-28.

**bread**  
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## Cohen Serv

NEWTON — B. Cohen has l... on the newly Study Commi... will investiga... vice system... establish... performance... Commonweal... Serving wit... sion will be r... management... senators, an... representativ... "The Comm... wide range of... development... vice reform l... "This marks... ception 95... Legislature... examine the... system. It is... overdue." In accepti... stated, "Com... reform is a c... ing with the... ment. It is es... make every e... ficiency and j... work force, b... tive and em... employees a... and unneces... "Public en... and local lev... cumbersome... disciplining... concomitant... employee pi... siveness. "Mayors... are frustrat... dealing with... Division of P...

## Local cite

NEWTON Unit Service 1979 Service by the Am Massachusetts Unit Leader 26 at the She Virginia teacher for of the Serv the award. "The Ne vice Comm high expect to cancer p Joan Roovi ACS Massa Committee. The com vice office i arranging donated. S been opene every week five hours v change fro hours. A resourc offered by organizati Committee to residents the Unit. Committh than 150 se 35 cancer p ment cente successful drivers th was necess A loan cl committee other item walkers an



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re all held in the y City Hall. There ings still available level course, for 315 certificate and CPR. It is being of- , Nov. 10 from 9 Wednesday, Nov. both in City Hall. information and use call Mitchell 3, 59 or 60.

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## Cohen named to Civil Service review panel

NEWTON — Representative David B. Cohen has been appointed to serve on the newly-created Civil Service Study Commission. The Commission will investigate the state's Civil Service system with a view towards establishing a merit- and performance-based system for the Commonwealth.

Serving with Cohen on the Commission will be representatives of labor, management, the public, three state senators, and seven other state representatives.

"The Commission provides for the wide range of input necessary for the development and passage of Civil Service reform legislation," Cohen said. "This marks the first time since its inception 95 years ago that the Legislature will thoroughly re-examine the State's Civil Service system. It is sorely needed and long overdue."

In accepting the appointment Cohen stated, "Comprehensive Civil Service reform is a constructive way of dealing with the rising cost of government. It is essential that government make every effort to maximize the efficiency and productivity of the public work force, to weed out the unproductive and under-productive employees and thereby reduce waste and unnecessary expenditure."

"Public employers at both the State and local level are hampered by the cumbersome procedures involved in disciplining their employees and the concomitant difficulty in stimulating employee productivity and responsiveness."

"Mayors and local administrators are frustrated by the necessity of dealing with a centralized and remote Division of Personnel Administration."

"Public employees are denied the benefits of the Civil Service law because of the great backlog in Civil Service exams and because approximately 60 percent of all Civil Service positions at the state level are presently filled by provisional and temporary employees. Some have been employed for five years and longer awaiting the opportunity to take a Civil Service exam."

"The public is cheated by being denied the benefits of a smoothly run, efficient and responsive bureaucracy."

Cohen expressed particular concern for the enactment of legislation to increase the accountability and productivity of public employees. He said he feels it is crucial that legislation be enacted which decentralizes the central administration, provides for flexible personnel positions and establishes a definitive and workable merit rating system.

In describing the merit rating system, Cohen explained "Civil Service employees will be evaluated annually under a procedure which will reward the employee with demonstrated skills and abilities. The system protects management's right to manage while also protecting the employees' right to an impartial evaluation."

Cohen concluded by saying, "The task of the Commission, and my responsibility as a Commission member, will be to hear testimony from representatives of all interested groups and synthesize this input into a cohesive whole to ensure that the public receives the benefit of a responsive effective bureaucracy, free from the detrimental effects of a patronage system."

## Local service committee cited by Cancer Society

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley Unit Service Committee was named 1979 Service Committee of the Year by the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division at its annual Unit Leadership Seminar held Sept. 26 at the Sheraton-Sturbridge Inn.

Virginia Joyce, a Newton school teacher for 42 years and chairwoman of the Service Committee, accepted the award.

"The Newton-Wellesley Unit Service Committee surpassed its own high expectations in providing service to cancer patients during 1979," said Joan Roover, co-chairperson of the ACS Massachusetts Division Service Committee, in presenting the award.

The committee opened its new service office in August of last year after arranging to have the office space donated. Since then the office has been opened and staffed by volunteers every weekday. Beginning Nov. 5, office hours will be 10 a.m. until noon, a change from the present 1 to 3 p.m. hours.

A resource book, detailing services offered by the Unit and other organizations, was developed by Committee members and is available to residents in communities served by the Unit.

Committee members handled more than 150 service calls and transported 35 cancer patients to and from treatment centers. The committee was so successful in recruiting volunteer drivers that no paid transportation was necessary.

A loan closet was established by the committee and now includes, among other items, six hospital beds, eight walkers and two wheel chairs.

A meeting arranged by the committee of the Unit's service, professional education and public education committees with community leaders proved so successful that it will be repeated in 1980.

"Providing services to cancer patients, whether in the form of transportation to and from treatment centers, homemaking assistance, or running a loan closet of sickroom supplies, is as important to the American Cancer Society as its research and education programs," Roover said.

"The goal of Unit service committees," she continued, "is to upgrade continually the quality, effectiveness and delivery of these services to cancer patients and their families."

## JMH to hold annual meeting

NEWTON — The Jewish Memorial Hospital will hold its annual meeting and membership drive at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The meeting will include a breakfast, installation of officers and election of a Board of Directors.

The featured speaker will be author Louis Lowy, associate dean of the Boston University School of Social Work, whose topic will be "Aging, a Challenge and Opportunity."

Jewish Memorial is a 250 bed, non-profit institution providing continuing active medical care and rehabilitation for patients with a wide range of prolonged illnesses.

For reservations and further information about the membership breakfast, call 442-8760, ext. 217.

## Defense Dept. seeks response from participants

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For over a year the Department of Defense has been attempting to identify former military and civilian Defense personnel who participated in the atmospheric nuclear tests conducted from 1945 to 1962. The Defense Nuclear Agency is the executive agent for this program.

If you participated in these tests, which were held largely in Nevada and at Bikini and Enewetak atolls in the Pacific, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency if you have not done so.

The Defense Nuclear Agency is attempting to reconstruct a complete

history of the atmospheric nuclear test program, including names of participants and any radiation doses they received. One of the purposes of this effort is to enable the National Academy of Sciences and other scientific organizations to determine if there are health hazards resulting from participation in the tests.

Based upon research to date, it is believed that radiation exposures were low. While medical science has no proof that exposure to radiation levels as low as these is hazardous to health, it is generally assumed by scientists that even low levels of exposure carry some slight risk. There is, however, some disagreement

within the scientific community about the magnitude of this risk.

If you were a participant in the atmospheric nuclear tests program, and you have not already done so, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency at toll-free number 800-336-3068 or write to Defense Nuclear Agency, Washington, D.C. 20305.

If you are concerned that your possible exposure may have adversely affected your health, you are urged either to consult your doctor or, if you are a former serviceman, to contact the nearest Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital, where you may obtain a physical examination at Government expense.

## Campus notes

Wheelock College has awarded a master's of science degree to Janet Bossange of Newton. Jane Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of Newton has been chosen a member of the Union College Inter-collegiate Varsity tennis team.



Keep Red Cross ready.

## Mrs. Campbell is delegate to Republican Fed.

BOSTON—Maudy M. Campbell of Newton, first vice president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, was a delegate to the recent Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women. More than 2,000 women from all over the country attended the convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

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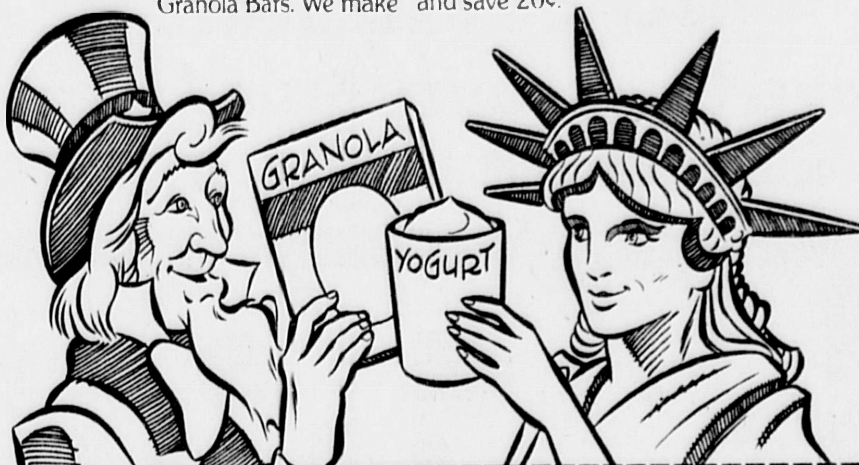
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## Best runs for vacant SC seat in Ward 4

NEWTON — Jo Ann Best is a candidate for the vacant Ward 4 School Committee position.

Ms. Best said, "I will work to achieve a responsible balance between cost consciousness and the maintenance of educational excellence."

She is concerned that, "declining enrollment and spiraling inflation will continue to threaten the quality of our educational system," and said, "we must use tax dollars efficiently for meaningful programs and services."

"I will work to insure that each and every child's education provides a solid foundation in basics with the opportunity to realize each child's full potential."

"The quality of our educational program rests on the skills and motivation of our teachers. Their classroom experience should be the vital link in curriculum development," she said.

Ms. Best notes that competency testing should be used to identify needs, set meaningful standards, and develop effective skill improvement

programs. Ms. Best said, "Careful scrutiny of school budgets and services and a rational plan for the future is needed. The school budget is \$41.5 million and our student population is 13,053; \$3100 per student."

"The average direct cost per elementary student is \$1500 (including all teachers, fuel, custodian, etc., expenses). The difference is startling and a hard look at the school system's administrative budget is overdue," she said.

Best cited the \$66,000 new parking lot at school headquarters in Newtonville as a prime example of waste.

"The parking area was already paved; sealing it and planting trees for screening could have been done at a fraction of the cost. How can this expense be justified? The cancelled after-school sports program served over 3000 children, cost \$24,000 and the resulting idle time mischief may be more costly. This is just one example of misplaced priorities," she said.

Ms. Best also commented: "An additional \$500,000 is already needed to

cover soaring bus costs and suggested that an additional 15 minutes difference between high school and elementary hours might permit multiple trip bus use with cost savings."

Best also expressed concern over the media's tendency to call her a staunch anti-consolidation candidate. She said, "she does not advocate keeping educationally marginal or half-used schools open."

"I believe in respecting and working sensitively with affected school communities. I have suggested that fiscally sound alternatives to closing deserve serious investigation."

"Rental of unused school space by a compatible tenant could permit consolidation within a school, preservation of a neighborhood concept, and be cost effective. This year the busing from Emerson to Countryside will cost \$69,000. How much rental fee could have been realized? The committee never asked! If consolidation within a school is educationally or economically unsound, closing is the



Jo Ann Best only alternative," she said. Ms. Best said she is "dedicated to thoughtful solutions and responsible

planning and would work to end crisis planning and patchwork problem solving." She feels that it is imperative that the School Committee work closely with the Board of Aldermen and municipal offices to generate decisions that are beneficial

to the city of Newton.

Ms. Best has been a regular School Committee observer, is a PTA president and council participant. She and her husband Peter live with their three school age daughters at 80 Prairie Ave., Auburndale.

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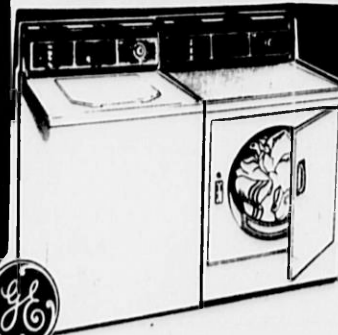
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This large-capacity dryer has 5 cycles, including automatic permanent press/cotton and automatic polyester knits. When you're busy, an optional extra-care setting takes over for up to 16 minutes to help prevent wrinkles.

Combines big capacity with energy savings. The lift-out Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads uses 25% less hot water than the big tub's low water setting. Has 2 wash/spin speeds and 4 wash cycles, plus variable water levels, bleach and fabric softener dispensers. And the exclusive Filter-Flo® system traps lint.

WASHER DRYER  
Regular Price 399.95 329.95  
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Buy the appliance built by the dependability people, Maytag.

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YOUR FINAL COST **\$334.95**

5-Cycle Wash Selection including Power Scrub® Cycle and Rinse and hold cycle.  
Energy Saver Drying Option.  
Self-Clean Filtering System.  
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Quiet PermaTuf® Interior.

Sound Insulated.  
Reversible Color Panels.  
3-Level Washing Action featuring Multi-Orbit Wash Arm.  
Built-In Soft Food Disposer.  
Rinse-Aid Dispenser.

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SAVE UP TO \$100.00  
ACT FAST!  
CLEARANCE PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!





Seiji Ozawa, musical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Friday, Oct. 19, in a benefit for the school's capital fund drive. Dessert and coffee will be served at 8 p.m. and Ozawa will speak at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.



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## Community Schools Calendar Fall -- 1979 Registration Begins Oct. 15 Activities Begin Oct. 22

Take Advantage of the wide range of program offerings  
for pre-schoolers, children, teens and adults  
Read the Brochure mailed to your home and register now.

### ANGIER

For registration information, contact:  
Days: Stevane Lehman 969-1882;  
Evenings: Reggie Mead 965-3073  
Register: By Mail, Angier Community School,  
c/o 50 E. Quinobegun Rd., Waban 02168.

### AUBURNDALE

For registration information, contact:  
Laurie Swett 965-4179  
Register: (a) In-person, Thursday, Oct. 18, 10:00-4:00 pm at  
Auburndale Star Market; or (b) By Mail, c/o Laurie Swett, 59  
Grove St., Auburndale 02166; or (c) Home Drop-Off, c/o Laurie  
Swett, 59 Grove St., Auburndale 02166; or (d) Library Drop-Off,  
Auburndale Library.

### BOWEN

For registration information, contact: Mary Lehner 964-7679,  
Susan Rousseau 964-7431.  
Register: (a) In-Person, TBA through school newsletter; or  
(b) By Mail, Bowen Community School, c/o 280 Cypress Street,  
Newton 02159; or (c) School Drop-Off, during school hours,  
prior to beginning of classes; leave in office.

### CABOT

For registration information, contact: Bobbie Schultz 527-7419,  
Judy Proia 969-1477, Sandy Stover 969-9157, Jean Donovan  
969-7670.  
Register: (a) By Mail, Cabot Community School, c/o Bobbie  
Schultz, 34 Winchester Rd., Newton 02158; or, (b) School Drop-  
Off, Monday, Oct. 15-Friday, Oct. 19, during school day in the  
Office.

### CARR

For registration information, contact: Merrilee Cosloy 965-5594  
Register: (a) In-Person, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1:00-2:30 pm at  
Carr, or, (b) By Mail, Carr Community School, c/o 225 Nevada St.,  
Newtonville 02160.

### CLAFLIN

For registration information, contact: Barbara Hatem 969-2567  
Register: In-Person, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:00-8:30 pm and  
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1:00-3:00 pm, at the Claflin School (parking  
lot entrance).

### COUNTRYSIDE

For registration information, contact: Ellen Yoffe 969-4142.  
Register: By Mail, c/o Ellen Yoffe, 125 Oakdale Road,  
Newton Highlands 02161.

### DAVIS

For registration information, contact: Children's Program:  
Mary Hehr 244-6275; Adults' Program: Kathleen Kavanagh  
969-6706  
Register: (a) Children's Program, By Mail, c/o Mary Hehr,  
16 Byrd Ave., W. Newton 02165; or (b) Adults' Program, By Mail,  
c/o Kathy Kavanagh, 152 Fairway Drive, W. Newton 02165

### EMERSON

For registration information, contact: Cathy Becker 244-8453.  
Register: By Mail, c/o Catherine Becker, 27 Indiana Terr.,  
Newton Upper Falls 02164.

### FRANKLIN

For registration information, contact: Susan Sans 965-0453,  
Pat Abunas 969-1956.  
Register: By Mail, Franklin Community School c/o Pat Abunas,  
267 Cherry Street, W. Newton 02165.

### HORACE MANN

For registration information, contact: Susan Muike 964-4588  
Register: (a) In-Person, Monday, Oct. 15, 3:00-5:00 pm in the  
lobby of the Horace Mann School; or (b) By Mail, Horace Mann  
Community School c/o Susan Muike, 33 Woodrow Ave., Newton  
02158.

### HYDE

For registration information, contact: Mildred T. Hutchinson  
244-1715.  
Register: (a) By Mail, Hyde Community School, 68 Lincoln St.,  
Newton Highlands, 02161; or (b) School Drop-Off, Hyde School  
Office, ASAP.

### LINCOLN-ELIOT

For registration information, contact: Children's Program:  
Joan Bryant 969-2445; Adults' Program: Gayle  
332-8472.  
Register: (a) In-Person, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:30-9:00 pm;  
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30-9:00 pm; or (b) By Mail, Lincoln-Eliot  
Community School, c/o 191 Pearl St., Newton 02158.

### LOWER FALLS

For registration information, contact: Ann Kogan 244-8887,  
Vicki Terranova 332-7013.  
Register: (a) By Mail, Newton Lower Falls Community School,  
c/o Cheryl Blackwood, 6 Blueberry Circle, Newton Lower Falls  
02162; or (b) Call In, Cheryl Blackwood 332-0195.

### MASON-RICE

For registration information, contact: Mary Keating 332-7855,  
Sheila Liberman 527-6205.  
Register: (a) Children's Program, By Mail, c/o E. Lewinnek,  
961 Beacon St., Newton Centre 02159; or (b) Adults' Program,  
By Mail, c/o R. Pierson, 115 Gibbs St., Newton Centre 02159.

### MULTI-HANDICAPPED

The Multi-Handicapped Community School is the first community  
education program in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts serving  
severely handicapped young people.  
For more information, or to offer your services, call: Lucie  
CHansky, 244-7310 or Community Schools office, 552-7118.

### OAK HILL

For registration information, contact: Nancy Karp 527-4591,  
Elissa Glassman 969-4663.  
Register: (a) In-Person, Monday, Oct. 15, 8:00-9:00 am;  
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8:00-9:00 am; or (b) By Mail, c/o S. Doren,  
10 Voss Terr., Newton Centre 02159.

### PIERCE

For registration information, contact: Holly Fosell 527-2617  
Register: (a) By Mail, c/o Pierce Community School, 170  
Temple St., W. Newton 02165; or (b) School Drop-Off, any time  
during school hours to Pierce School, 170 Temple St., W. Newton.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

For registration information, contact: Gayle Brown 969-9209,  
for Oak Hill program. Natalie Leroy 969-9739, for Burr program.  
Joel Kanter 552-7118, for Activity Day.  
Register: By Mail, c/o Maisie MacLellan, 21 Cottage Pl.,  
West Newton 02165.

### UNDERWOOD

For registration information, contact: Eleanor Blumberg  
964-7687.  
Register: (a) In-Person, Monday, Oct. 15, 6:00-8:00 pm, Under-  
wood, rear entrance on Baldwin St.; or (b) By Mail, Underwood  
Community School, c/o Eleanor Blumberg, 117 Nonantum St.,  
Newton 02158.

### WARD

For registration information, contact: Sheila Zalkind 244-7997,  
Maureen Eldridge 332-4215.  
Register: (a) Call in, Maureen Eldridge 332-4215. Outside Ward  
district residents should call Friday, Oct. 19; or (b) School Drop-  
Off, Monday, Oct. 15-Friday, Oct. 19, during school day.

### ZERVAS

For registration information, contact: Helen Jordan 527-4222.  
Register: By Mail, Zervas Community School, c/o 14 Upland  
Road, Waban 02168

It has registration message for the Newton Community has been made possible by the following Newton Businesses

## NAUTILUS

FITNESS CENTER FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
160 Charlemont Street, Balco Building, Newton, Mass. 02161  
Tel. 965-0380

## Teaching TOOLS, Inc.

321 Walnut St., Newtonville  
964-6995  
Learning Materials for School and Home Learning

## Rogan's Out House

1197 Walnut St., Newton Highlands  
332-0444  
Specializing in Sporting Goods & Bicycles

## Here's Hair

1140 Beacon St., Newton Highlands  
964-1590 942-9325

## BOYNA DOLPHIN RESTAURANT

OAK & CHESTNUT STS., NEWTON UPPER FALLS  
964-9295

## Shawmut Community Bank N.A.

447 Centre St. Newton Corner  
35 Austin St., Newtonville  
15 Cypress St., Newton Centre  
433 Watertown St., Nonantum

Newton Pizza House  
27 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands  
332-5057  
10 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Pizzas and Subs • Greek Salad  
Buy 4 pizzas -  
get 1 cheese pizza free

Newton Highlands  
Liquor Mart Inc.  
1194 Walnut St., Newton Highlands  
527-3040  
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

## Mr. George's Hairstylists

39A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands  
527-5185  
Tues. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

8 Hartford St., Newton Highlands  
965-3959  
Adult and Children's Classes  
Studio Space • Pottery Workshops •  
Finnings • Commissions  
Mon. Tues. Wed. 9:30 - 9:30  
Thurs. 11 - 9:30 Fri. Sat. Sun. 11 - 5

Electrolux  
1 Lincoln St.,  
Newton Highlands  
527-4522 Michelle Maloot  
527-3224 Mon. - Sat. 8 - 5  
Vacuum Sales Service •  
All Makes and Models

## Barnes & Jones, Inc.

34 Craft St., Newton  
332-7100

Highland Hardware Co.,  
of Newton, Inc.  
47 Lincoln St.,  
Newton Highlands  
527-0898  
Weather Stripping •  
Storm Window Repair

Blue Bell Restaurant  
Corner Washington &  
Walnut Sts., Newtonville  
964-3400  
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Daily Specials •  
Children's Menu

First Lady  
Coiffures  
59 Lincoln St.,  
Newton Highlands  
965-1264 527-9538

Elki's Beauty Salon  
8 Hartford St.,  
Newton Highlands  
527-5545 527-013  
Wed. & Thurs. 9:55 - 5:30  
Sat. 7:30 - 5

## Longwood Associates

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Newton Highlands  
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Save on Anti-Freeze!

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Auto Parts  
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969-2720  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 - 5:30  
Sat. 8 - 3

Highland TV &  
Appliance, Inc.  
23 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands  
527-4800  
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8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Wed. until noon, Fri. until 8:00  
Sat. until 4 p.m.

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## Franco's Super Market

1203 Walnut St., Newton Highlands  
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Newton Highlands 332-9875  
Open Mon. - Sat. 9-6; Fri. 9-9

## Waban Market

10 Windsor Road, Waban  
332-4100  
Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Everett M. Brooks  
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527-8750  
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Newton  
Waltham  
894-6500

CONTINUUM  
617-964-3322



## Club Notes

**Mothers of Young Children**  
Mothers of Young Children Group meets every second and fourth Wednesday from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church in West Newton. All welcome, babysitting provided. Topic for Oct. 24: "Child Safety in the Home" by pediatric nurse from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For further information call Kay Lisker, 965-1948, or Nancy Rawlings, 527-6321.

**Embroiderers' Guild**  
The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet for luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 12:30 p.m. at Valle's, Rte. 9. Marion Lewis will talk and show slides on photographing needlework. For further information or registration call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942 or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

**Yard Sale & Children's Fair**  
A Yard Sale and Children's Fair will be held at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 35 Church St., Watertown Square, on Saturday, Oct. 20, 10-3 (rain date Oct. 27). Folksinger Doug Lipman will entertain children at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. rain or shine. Benefits Russell Cooperative Preschool.

**Sporting Goods Exchange**  
Countryside PTA will sponsor its annual Sporting Goods Exchange on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10-2 in the Countryside School gym, 191 Dedham St. Newton Highlands.

**Rosemary Haughton, British Theologian**, will speak on "Families in the 80's" at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Open to the public. Admission \$3. Call 893-1820 ext. 278 for reservations.

### Newtonville Garden Club

Bruce Lund, director of the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick, will give a talk and slides on "A Look at Nature" at the meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library.

### BB & N Sale

The Buckingham Browne & Nichols School will hold an "Almost Everything Sale" in the Upper School gym, Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge, on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10-6. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund.

### Oktoberfest

Saint Ignatius Church will hold an Oktoberfest Friday, Oct. 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight with German band and buffet supper. For tickets call the rectory, 332-1104.



At the recent retirement party given for Ruth Cannard, former director of the Jackson Homestead, were (from left): Esther Steinberg, chairwoman of the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Homestead; Mrs. Cannard;

Mayor Theodore Mann, Duschka Scott, new director of the Jackson Homestead; Lilo Willoughby, president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Ellen Sanders, 29, of 649 Watertown St., Newtonville, communal worker; and Harvey Feldman, 30, of Randolph, accountant.

Christine White, 33, of 150 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, designer; and Philip Cunningham, 37, of 150 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, general contractor.

Barbara Bernardi, 22, of Riverside, Conn., office manager; and Richard Alton, 24, of Riverside, Conn., organist.

Jean Ryer, 26, of Lincoln, physical therapy aide; and Wendell Peachey, 25, of 20 Auburndale Ave., Newton, shipping clerk.

Elena Rufo, 30, of 10 Bonaire Cir., Waban, export coordinator; and

Charles Melley, 35, of Norwood, machinist.

Thelma, Gilbride, 56, of Wellesley Hills retired; and John Zilinskis, 57, of 11 Howard St., West Newton, police officer.

Mary Gillespie, 24, of 361 Dedham St., Newton, pharmacist; and Paul Hollis, 27, of 361 Dedham St., Newton, restaurateur.

Cynthia Proia, 22, of 225 Chapel St., Newton, assembler; and Joseph Flaherty, 30, of Watertown, laborer.

Jane Saltoon, 30, of 1590 Centre St., Newton Highlands, administrative assistant; and Harvey Greenberg, 28, of 1590 Centre St., Newton Highlands, insurance sales.

Beverly Roehrig, 23, of 41 Vineyard Rd., Newton, government employee; and Jay Goldman, 33, of 41 Vineyard Rd., Newton, attorney.

Catherine Fox, 22, of 16 King St., Auburndale, radiologic technologist; and Brian Luttrell, 22, of Natick, ambulance attendant.

Judy Boudreau, 22, of 45 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands, private nurse's aide; and Jack LoPiccolo, 22, of Gloucester, insurance salesman.

Sidonia Tamule, 28, of 51 Parsons St., West Newton, college administrator; and Frederick Dalby, 29, of Brookline, physical therapist.

Felisa Martin, 21, of 33 Hickory Cliff Rd., Newton, salesperson; and Robert Blout, 26, of Brunswick, Me., pilot.

Victoria Duquette, 33, of 21 Woodward St., Newton, administrator; and David Nelson, 32, of 21 Woodward St., Newton, teacher.

## Brandeis Used Book Sale to be open Oct. 25-29 in Boston

**WALTHAM**—The annual Used Book sale of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will be held Thursday, Oct. 25 through Monday, Oct. 29 at the Peter Fuller Building, Commonwealth Avenue and the Boston University Bridge. Mimi Leavitt of Newton is chairman of the 1979 sale.

Described as New England's Largest Book Sale, the benefit is one of the projects by which the Brandeis National Women's Committee supports the university libraries. The "New Books for Old Sale" earns

money for new books by recycling used books.

More than 100,000 books will be offered, including rare and out of print, old and new, collections and fine bindings. They cover a wide range of subjects, some are in foreign languages and there is an excellent children's selection.

\$2 is charged for the privilege of attending the sale on opening day when the selection is best. After that admission is free. Free parking is available and public transportation is at the door.

## Temple Beth Avodah starts fall adult education series

**NEWTON** — Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, offers an adult education program this season that features a Kallah week-end in May with a noted Rabbi as "Scholar-in-Residence," a monthly Sunday morning forum to discuss various crises in our lives, a regular Torah study on Sunday mornings with Rabbi Robert Miller, an adult Bar-Bat Mitzvah program, and an adult education Sabbath series.

Friday, Oct. 19, following the worship service, at 8:15, two lectures will be held simultaneously in different areas of the Temple, thus offering the congregants a choice for study and consideration.

Authoress Sylvia Rothchild, a speaker in the series "Favorites in Jewish Literature," will discuss "Jewish Nobel Prize Winner; Shmuel Agnon." Rothchild is the author of

"Sunshine and Salt," "Keys to a Magic Door," and "The Life and Times of I.L. Peretz," in addition to stories, and a weekly column, "Reviews and Reflections for the Jewish Advocate."

Addressing the subject, "Contemporary Jewish Problems," Dr. Jonathan Woocher will speak on "Being an American Jew: The Pains and Pleasures." A professor at Brandeis

University, Dr. Woocher will be the guest lecturer in the series for the next six months.

Rabbi Miller and the congregation cordially invite members of the community to attend. For further information, please call the Temple office, 527-0045.

**\*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.**



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Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m.  
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**LAST DISCO CLASS STARTS Thursday, October 18-9 p.m.**  
American Legion Post 440  
295 California Street, Newton  
Call 969-2677  
**BARBARA'S DANCE STUDIO**

If yours is an interfaith marriage between a Jew and a non-Jew and you and your spouse would like to join similar couples in an open and non judgmental setting to discuss needs and explore options available to you and your children, you can now do so.  
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872-4888 Open 9:30-5:30 Wed, Thur, Fri till 9 237-9675  
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At Sportswear Store

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## Dinner fashion show to aid Wilson's disease research

BOSTON—The ninth Fall Dinner Fashion Show to further research into Wilson's Disease, will be held tonight, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Saugus Chateau de Ville.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Theodore L. Munsat, neurologist-in-chief at the New England Medical Center Hospital, Boston, where continued research is being carried on into the causes and treatment of Wilson's disease, hepatolenticular degeneration, which attacks the brains and livers of adolescents and young adults.

The show will feature fashions by John Mann, Ltd., and Grant Winsor &

Company, with commentary by Jean Avallone of Mam'selle magazine.

The dinner fashion shows are sponsored by the Ianessa-Wilson Foundation, established by Mrs. Mildred Ianessa of Medford, whose 21 year old son, Ralph, died of Wilson's disease in 1970.

Proceeds of these benefits already total about \$65,000. Thirty years of research show that Wilson's disease is primarily an abnormality of the body's metabolism of copper. Quantities of copper accumulate in the brains and livers of those with the affliction.

## Baptist Home Auxiliary plans annual Fair and dinner Nov. 8

NEWTON—The daylong annual Fair and dinner of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Exotic and practical wares will be featured at a large number of tables, according to Mrs. Margaret Eisner of Norwood, chairman. Mrs. Richard Hubbard of Newton will be in charge

of the food table, and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Newton, paper items and cards.

Jewelry, gifts, white elephants, confections and holiday items will also be sold.

Mrs. Murray Mansfield of Milton, will be in charge of dinner at 12:30 p.m. Welcome will be extended by Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood, president, assisted by many greeters representing area churches.

## Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood will hold open meeting Oct. 24

NEWTON CENTRE—The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., will hold its first open meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the social hall. Margaret Miller will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will honor new members and welcome former ones. Members will be able to meet the

newly elected officers. Sandra Black, president; Beverly Holzman, first vice president; Sandy Berger and Shirley Abrams, vice presidents; Sheryl Temkin, recording secretary; Charlene Henken, financial secretary; Harlan Hochberg, social secretary; Joan Garb, corresponding secretary; Joan Menzer, treasurer; and Patti Bakst, auditor.

## Engagements

### Levy-Mascitelli

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Levy of Somerset, N.J., formerly of Newtonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth, to Robert Mascitelli, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mascitelli of Flushing, N.Y.

Miss Levy is a graduate of Newton North High School and the Columbia University School of Nursing. She is now employed as a patient representative at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Dr. Mascitelli was graduated from Holy Cross College and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He trained in cardiology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and is at present a senior

fellow in cardiology at Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia Medical Center.

The couple plan to be married in December in New York City, where they will make their home.

### Karger-Moreau

Mrs. Denise Karger of Newton Centre and Mr. Marvin T. Karger of Peabody announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth (Beth) Karger to Philip Conrad Moreau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Moreau of Newton Upper Falls.

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NATICK, Route 9, Sherwood Plaza  
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## Weddings

### Ronda Seifer, Alan Walis married at Mishkan Tefila

Ronda Gail Seifer and Alan Samuel Walis were married at Temple Mishkan Tefila, where Rabbi Richard M. Yellin officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Blanche and Joel D. Seifer of Newton and North Falmouth. The groom's parents are Mrs. Helen Ben Meir of Harrison, N.Y., and Mr. Abraham Walis of Queens, N.Y.

Donna Seifer of Newton was maid of honor for her sister, who was also attended by Beth Aransky of Orlando Fla., Rita Blockton of Larchmont, N.Y., Gerry Caruana of New York City, Joyce Schleifman of Pomona, N.Y., and Ellen Steinberg of Framingham.

Gary Forman of Dorchester served as best man. Ushers were Jacob Ben Meir of Harrison, N.Y.; William Blockton of Larchmont, N.Y.; Richard Kagan of Newton; Howard Miller of Tulsa, Okla.; and Alan Seifer of Newton.

The bride is an alumna of Quinnipiac College and Springfield College.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walis

She is employed as a vocational rehabilitation counselor. Her husband, a graduate of Suffolk and Northeastern

Universities, is a supervisor of rehabilitation services. After a trip to Europe, they will live in Newton.

## Auburndale Woman's Club names officers and awards

AUBURNDALE—The Auburndale Woman's Club has elected Mrs. Vivienne Silverstein president for the 1979-80 club year. Other officers include Mrs. William Cushing, first vice president; Mrs. John Curtis, second vice president; Mrs. M. M. Budding, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon Ellis, recording secretary; Miss Lilian K. Birrell, treasurer; and Mrs. R. M. Boutwell, assistant treasurer.

At the annual meeting, Mrs. Silverstein announced the awarding of club scholarships to two Auburndale graduates of Newton North High

School. Lisa Gradone is attending Tufts University and Lisa Amicangelo is at Lasell Junior College.

The Auburndale Woman's Club is a non-profit community oriented and civic minded group which meets monthly for general meetings and holds extra meetings for such special interests as art, music, literature and international affairs.

Auburndale women interested in attending a meeting are invited to telephone Mrs. Silverstein at 332-7877.

## Donna Laurie Marcovitch is bride of David Gollinger

Donna Laurie Marcovitch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Marcovitch of Newton Centre, and David Gollinger of New Haven, Conn., were married at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre.

The bride, a graduate of Simmons College, received her master's degree from Boston University. She is employed as a rehabilitation counselor at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

The groom, son of Dr. Murray Gollinger and Mrs. Harold Sher of New Haven, graduated from Connecticut College and is a student at New England College of Optometry.



Mr. and Mrs. David Gollinger

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Winthrop.

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## Bazaar planned

The annual fall bazaar for the benefit of the Norwegian Old Peoples Home, 1205 Centre St., West Roxbury, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ola Ness, president of the home, will have

the assistance from the many societies that work for the interest and welfare of the people living in the home. There will be many interesting articles imported from Norway, and hand made articles; knitted items, crochet

and sewn items for sale. Added this year will be Christmas decorations.

The white elephant table will be filled with interesting items and articles for those who like to browse; also a corner with all kinds of books and magazines to read. Toys and favors will be sold. Scandinavian sandwiches, cakes, cookies and coffee will be available during the bazaar.



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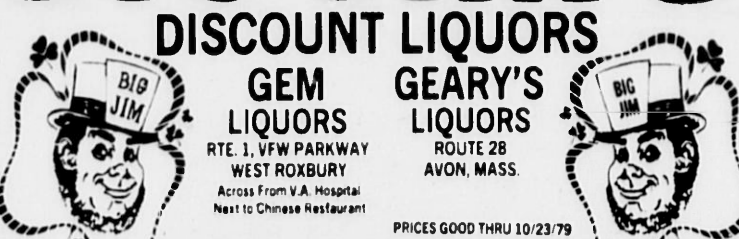
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## Honored

Honored as members of the John Hancock Regional Honor Club at the Host Farm, Lancaster, Pa. on Sept. 27 were (from left) Robert J. Rockland, O'Shea of Thomas Sexton of Hyde Park, Joseph Hurley of Dorchester, Robert Cibotti of Hyde Park and (seated) Edward V. Sinatra, CLU, district manager, Dedham.

## Beram Assn. Awards Oct. 27

The Nicholas G. Beram Veterans Association will hold its 14th Annual Awards Dinner-Dance, on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Holiday Inn, Randolph.

Emile H. Hajar of West Roxbury will be awarded the

Distinguished Service Award, given to an outstanding member of the American Syrian-Lebanese community who has worked hard to promote the general welfare of that ethnic group.

Mitchell J. Haddad will receive the Veterans Service Award, which is presented to a member of the N.G. Beram Veterans Association, who, in the opinion of his peers, has done his utmost for the organiza-

tion during the past year.

Scholastic Achievement Awards will be presented to Richard J. Habib, a graduate of Roxbury Latin School; Paula Marie Handy, a graduate of Boston Latin School; Thomas M. Mello, a graduate of Xavier Brothers High School; and Brenda Lou Sabbag, a graduate of Newton North High School. One of the scholarships will be presented by the Syrian-Lebanese Ladies Aid Society.

Dancing will be to the music of the Knights of White Satin. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Joseph Tawa (daytime) at 323-9868 or Fred M. Tawa (evenings) at 327-8118.



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## Benefit dinner

On Thursday, Oct. 25, there will be an evening of dinner and dancing at the Chateau de Ville in Randolph.

Jess Cain, WHDH radio personality, will provide the humor as the master of ceremonies. The event will benefit SNCARC (South Norfolk County Association for Retard-

ed Citizens), a non-profit organization. The proceeds will enable SNCARC to continue providing vocational, educational, residential and recreational services to handicapped citizens in the Norfolk county area. For tickets and further information call 762-4001. Ask for Carl Monaco.

## Complete workshop

On Oct. 25, 14 women will complete the New Directions workshop at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. The women (residents of Needham, Newton, West Roxbury and others) will receive certificates.

For six weeks, the adult learners studied typing and office procedures. Enrollment

was limited to 15 persons. Mrs. Jean Cella, instructor, taught and also made arrangements for speakers to share with the women job opportunities.

A second session will begin Nov. 5 for another six-week period, four days a week (mornings). Call 244-0089.

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(OCTOBER 27, NOVEMBER 3)	11 AM, 3:00 PM & 8:00 PM
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(OCTOBER 28)	1:30 PM & 5:30 PM
(NOVEMBER 4)	11 AM, 3:00 PM & 7:30 PM
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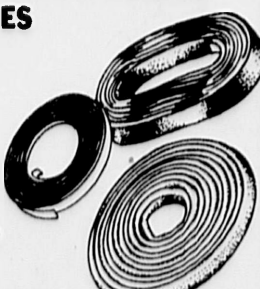
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Planning "We Women's Cor...  
Joni Slabine, ...  
left) Eileen ...  
held Oct. 31.

Great ...  
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BOSTON—A tastes and hila Second Annu...  
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Planning "Wednesday Luncheon Fever," a membership luncheon for the Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation, are (standing from left): Joni Slabine, Betsy Brahm, Florence Demer, Ida Darish (seated from left) Eileen Schwartz, Bess Miller and Florence Loew. The luncheon will be held Oct. 31.

### Great Chef's Party on Nov. 3 will benefit Kidney Foundation

BOSTON—A feast of sights, sounds, tastes and hilarity is the menu for the Second Annual Great Chef's Party, which will be held for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc., at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The Great Chefs of New England will emerge from their kitchens to serve hundreds of their special hors d'oeuvres, canapes and desserts.

The Joy of Movement Center will demonstrate the new craze of roller disco, and will offer instruction to guests.

The film classics, "Woody Woodpecker," "The Three Stooges"

### Birnbaum installed as regional president of Jewish Men's Clubs

BRIGHTON — Jacob Birnbaum, past president of the Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, will be installed as regional president of the New England Region, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, Inc., at a dinner-dance to be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at Temple Mishkan Tefila. The affair will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m.

A resident of Newton, Mr. Birnbaum has been extremely active in Jewish affairs and is a prominent speaker and writer on the Holocaust. He is past president of the Dental Laboratory Association of Massachusetts. In assuming leadership of the New England Region, Mr. Birnbaum becomes one of 14 regional presidents of the National Federation, which is comprised of more than 400 Conservative Men's Clubs-Brotherhoods located throughout the United States and Canada, with over 40,000 members. Mr. Birnbaum suc-

ceeds H. Manuel Dobrusin who becomes Honorary Regional President and National Deputy for the region.

The installation will be the first social event of the region's season and will be attended by delegations from throughout the region which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Rabbi Alan Turetz of Temple Emeth, the Region's Spiritual Adviser, and Rabbi Richard Yellin of Mishkan Tefila. Other officers to be installed are: vice presidents — Aaron Cohen of Temple Emanuel, Newton; Edward Dolins of Beth Emenah, Brockton; Maxwell Rosenbaum of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill; Joel Shyavitz of Beth El, Lowell; Ronald Silver of Beth Israel, Worcester; Eliot Wyner of New Tamid, Peabody.

Leo Shufin and George Marshall of Mishkan Tefila will be installed as treasurer and recording secretary respectively. Joseph Don Gusenoff of Temple Emeth will again serve as financial secretary. Members of the president's cabinet are: M. Arthur Gordon, Temple Emanuel; Leo Karas, Mishkan Tefila; Jacob Sieve, Mishkan Tefila; Hyman Teich, Kehillath Israel; Manuel Sigel, Beth Israel, Worcester; Joseph Rosen-shine, Temple Reyim.

Gerald Simches and Erwin Greenberg of Temple Reyim will serve as co-chairmen of the region's 34th Annual Layman's Institute; they will be assisted by Walter Silver as registrar.

Arrangements for the dinner-dance, which will feature a full course dinner by Charles Gilbert and danc-

ing to George Gold's Orchestra, are under the supervision of co-chairmen Maxwell Rosenbaum and Edward Dolins. Dr. Nathan Birnbaum is in charge of table arrangements and Aaron Cohen is responsible for music. Fred Gliksmen is making the special arrangements for the social hour. Reservations are being handled by Ronald Silver of Worcester and Walter Silver of Temple Reyim. Nathan Stoller of Kehillath Israel is committee secretary and H. Manuel Dobrusin is the publicity chairman of the region.

According to the co-chairmen, there are still a few reservations available which can be arranged for by contacting Walter Silver (969-7364) or Ronald Silver (Worcester 755-6316).

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# Next Sunday, The Globe brings you your own Kennedy library.



On Sunday, October 21, The Globe will include a colorful 48-page magazine, "JFK: The Man, The President," published in conjunction with the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. It follows Kennedy from his childhood and student days to his war adventures in the Pacific — from his start in Massachusetts politics through his rapid rise to the White House.

You'll see JFK through the eyes of his family, his teachers, his colleagues, his political allies and foes. Each section is fully illustrated with photos — some famous, some never before published.

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# Five women reflect on changing times at Eliot Church

NEWTON — Fifty years of change in the life of one of the city's oldest Protestant churches, the Eliot Church of Newton, were recently examined by five women who have been historically handmaidens of the church and only recently pillars of that institution.

The women were interviewed in connection with Homecoming Sunday, planned by the Eliot Church for Oct. 21. The five women will be honored for 50 continuous years of membership and stewardship in the church body.

Eliot Church, twice burned to rubble, was originally founded in 1845. It is one of six Congregational churches, United Church of Christ, in the city of Newton.

The long-term church women, all of whom have lived through two World Wars, Korea, and Vietnam, are Isabelle Conway, Dorothy Gower, Dorothy Harvey, Hildegard Hovey, and Elizabeth Merrill. All are Newton residents and all have been pivotal in community affairs in ecclesiastical or secular settings over five decades.

Their collective insight on change in the church over the past fifty years are: change from a formal, so-called "country club church" to a smaller, warmer, congregation with room each Sunday within the regular service for a children's service filled with special love and laughter, change from a male-dominated, unwittingly sexist institution to a church in which both men and women participate in major decisions, and change from a church fragmented by pro and con positions on the Vietnam war in

the 60's to a church actively expressing social concern through social service in its own neighborhood, in its own community.

The quintet of Eliot churchwomen are currently assisting the Rev. Herbert R. Davis prepare for Homecoming Sunday, a celebration designed to bring Eliot "alumni" now living in other cities and nearby states back to Newton. The Rev. Albert E. Williams, Jr., newly elected minister and president of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, will be preaching the sermon.

Eliot Administrative Assistant Jane Merrill reports that the service begins at 10 a.m., and will be followed by a coffee hour at which time people may visit with one another and get caught up on the church family. For further information, call her at 244-3639.

Isabelle Conway, first woman deacon in Eliot's history, describing the turnabout in women's role in the church over the past 50 years said, "In the beginning, women had very little authority in the church. We could work behind the scenes, preparing luncheons and minister's receptions, but you never saw us taking part in the service of worship. I was the first woman to serve communion in Eliot's history."

"Now," Conway continued, "we sit on the Coordinating Council (the church's major governing body) and have a woman moderator. We serve as ushers and greeters and readers of Scripture. We are active in lay ministry to the sick and the needy."

Conway also cited Eliot's heavy involvement in community service. The

church houses meetings of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association of which Pastor Davis is a director, an Alcoholics Anonymous group for women only, plus a roster of 13 non-profit groups working in the public service. Eliot helped host Newton's first family of Southeast Asian refugees earlier this season.

Hildegard Hovey, another 50-year Eliot member, recalled the pageants staged by the church in the 30's and 40's. Hovey cited the Rev. Bess Stratton, then director of religious education at Eliot and now retired at Claremont, California, who presented her most masterful production in tribute to the church's 100th anniversary in 1945.

The pageant included scenes depicting the Rev. John Eliot preaching to native Americans at a spot still commemorated on the parapet of Eliot Memorial Rd. Hovey also remembers past Newton Mayor Edward Childs dramatically intoning to a hushed congregation, "The night is dark and we are far from home," the opening lines of a favorite Congregational hymn.

All five women remember the second great fire of February '55. "It was spitting snow and rain and we heard the great cracking of the stained glass windows" Hovey said. The windows were "truly magnificent" and famed through the Greater Boston area, she added.

Fragments of the stained glass were plucked from ashes of the burnt church and fashioned into medallions, Hovey said. Miraculously, shortly before the fire, the glass windows had been insured for \$600,000, equivalent to more than \$2 million in '79 dollars.

Three of the women recently interviewed—Conway, Hovey and Elizabeth Merrill remembered that they voted against rebuilding the destroyed church in the fifties. Projections of religious affiliation at that time forecasted a static or diminishing Protestant population. Nonetheless, the present brick Georgian colonial structure at the corner of Church and Centre Streets, Newton Corner, was erected, largely as a testament to then minister Dr. Ray A. Eusden, who shepherded the

congregation from 1926 to 1959. The church has survived long beyond its anticipated life span.

Elizabeth Merrill, clerk of the Eliot Church, finds the current congregation smaller but warmer, less affluent but friendlier than the church of her girlhood. She cites the rearrangement of the first four rows of pews as symbolic.

"You'll notice," she says, "that the first pews have been rearranged to form a small, squared-off semi-circle. This reflects, I think, the greater intimacy in the smaller congregation. We have a strong sense of family. Young married, toddlers teen-agers, older people are all part of the family."

Merrill said that the children's service, a special part of each Sunday service, is a welcome innovation introduced by the present pastor, Herbert R. Davis. His wife, Lillian, is a church musician and a strong feminist voice in her own right, Merrill said. Jane Marston noted that strong family feeling has always been an Eliot tradition. "In the 30's," she said, "there was no television and the

church was a true center of family entertainment."

"We spent almost all day Sunday in church," she recalled. "There were the Eliot Players, a superb choir — operettas, the pageants, church suppers, even church camps for weekend retreats. Between rehearsals and performing, the whole family was busy on weekends and week nights besides."

Dorothy Harvey indicated that ministerial styles have changed at Eliot over the past 50 years. The preacher gave way to the political activist and so on, she reported, with the congregation always about evenly split on the minister's merits and demerits. "Some people always loved the ministers, others are always enthusiastic. Some ministers are great pulpits men, others do better at pastoral work, and still others take a more active role in social action."

Mrs. Dorothy Gower, summing up her fifty year history as a member of Eliot Church, said, "I had children in the church," she said, "and that was my main contribution, I think."



Among the 50-year members of Eliot Church to be honored are (from left): Dorothy Harvey, Hildegard Hovey, Isabelle Conway, Jane Marston, Elizabeth Merrill and Dorothy Gower.

## Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

If you are traveling as part of a package deal, be sure to find out how many meals will be included in the price of your trip. Will you be on the American Plan (AP), which means three full meals per day? Or, the Modified American Plan (MAP) which consists of two meals a day? The Continental Plan (CP) includes a light breakfast of coffee and rolls (you will have to pay extra for juice). Or the European Plan (EP) which does not include meals? If meals are included in your package, ask whether you can order a la carte in place of a meal.

For the answers to all your travel questions, come to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, where planning enjoyable, fun-filled and satisfying journeys is an everyday occurrence. Stop by today and see our friendly staff and let us assist you in the selection of location, time and travel accommodations that will afford you the most for your travel dollar. Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri., 11:30 Sat. and Sun. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted. TRAVEL TIP: It is best to travel light when going abroad. Porters are rather scarce in many places nowadays.

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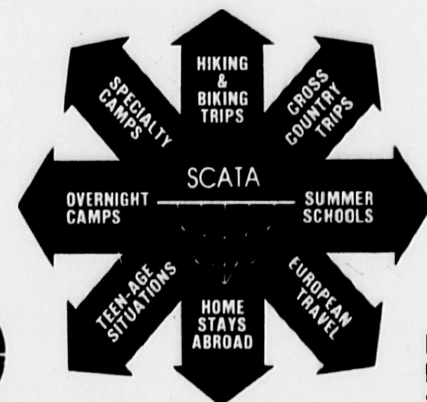
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## Conce open t

BOSTON — Concerts White opens its third s concert on Sunday, Oct. in Jordan Hall, 30 ( Street, Boston.

Wendell English will concert orchestra in a Handel's "Concerto Gro Major;" Ottorino Res cent Dances and Airs Haydn's "Symphony No 10"; and the Boston Howard Swanson's "Nig "Night Music" is de memory of Mr. Swan black American comp last year at the age of 71 Swanson parlayed h music (he was a post of

## Musica honor

BOSTON — The Viva, Boston's contem ensemble opens its 11th 39 at Jordan Hall with cert program entitled Aaron Copland."

As the "dean of A posers," Mr. Coplan troduction to music le His compositions ran and symphonic worl works, opera and filr best known for works the Kid," "Rodeo," " trait," "Fanfare for Man," "Appalachian also the author of fou to Listen For in Mus Music (1900-1960)," " agination," and "Copl The tribute begins performance of Cof Fantasy" by Randall a discussion between!

## Conce

NEWTON — T Elementary School give a concert Tuesd auditorium of Day Ju at 8 p.m. The concert is free public. The orchestra will



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## Concert group to open third season

BOSTON — Concerts in Black & White opens its third season with a concert on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, Boston.

Wendell English will conduct the concert orchestra in a program of Handel's "Concerto Grosso No. 1 in G Major"; Ottorino Respighi's "Ancient Dances and Airs, Suite III"; Haydn's "Symphony No. 97 in C Major"; and the Boston premiere of Howard Swanson's "Night Music."

"Night Music" is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Swanson, a noted black American composer who died last year at the age of 71.

Swanson parlayed his interest in music (he was a post office employee

studying at night school) into a successful career, winning Rosenwald and Cuggenheim fellowships.

His works were performed by major orchestras and his songs, many based on the poetry of Langston Hughes and Carl Sandburg, by artists such as Marion Anderson and Leontyne Price.

Concerts in Black & White provides professional performance opportunities for gifted minority musicians. Ticket prices are: \$7.50, \$5.50 and \$4 ARTS-Boston vouchers are welcome.

For further information, call Concerts in Black & White, 482-2533 or the Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412.

## Musical group to honor Aaron Copland

BOSTON — The Boston Musica Viva, Boston's contemporary musical ensemble opens its 11th season on Oct. 19 at Jordan Hall with a double concert program entitled "A Tribute to Aaron Copland."

As the "dean of American composers," Mr. Copland needs no introduction to music lovers worldwide. His compositions range from ballet and symphonic works to chamber works, opera and film scores. He is best known for works such as "Billy the Kid," "Rodeo," "A Lincoln Portrait," "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Appalachian Spring." He is also the author of four books: "What to Listen For in Music," "The New Music (1900-1960)," "Music and Imagination," and "Copland on Music."

The tribute begins at 5 p.m. with a performance of Copland's "Piano Fantasy" by Randall Hodgkinson and a discussion between Mr. Copland and

Michael Steinberg, former publications editor for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

At 8 p.m. a concert of Copland's works will be presented. These will include the "Nonet for Strings," "Sextet," "Poems of Emily Dickinson," with soprano Cheryl Cobb, and "Appalachian Spring Suite" in the original 13 instrument version.

After the concert a reception will be held for subscribers and donors to meet and chat with Mr. Copland.

Tickets for the afternoon program are \$2 (\$1 for students and senior citizens) and \$5 (\$3 for students and senior citizens) for the evening concert.

For further information on these and other concerts of The Boston Musica Viva's 11th season call 787-0648.

## Concert

NEWTON — The All-Newton Elementary School Orchestra will give a concert Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the auditorium of Day Junior High School at 8 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The orchestra will present the same

concert Friday, Oct. 26, at 12:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the Marriott Hotel in Springfield, at the New England Music Educators' Conference.

The musical director of the orchestra is George Napoli, assisted by Jolene DeLuca.



Andre Prieur, conductor, teacher and performer, will conduct the opening concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra Nov. 4.

## Symphony starts new season

WABAN — The Newton Symphony Orchestra announces the start of its 14th concert season. The five programs (four subscription concerts plus a youth concert) will feature some familiar faces, some new faces, a few famous and celebrated faces and some old orchestral favorites.

Music is the main feature and the Newton audience will appreciate the inclusion of some masterpieces of orchestral literature in this season's repertoire. Highlights of the upcoming Newton Symphony Orchestra concerts include Beethoven's Fifth and Brahms' Second Symphony (the latter in the first concert on Nov. 4), "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" (more like Richard Strauss' Merry Pranks), and the Piano Concerto in G-minor by Saint-Saens.

Music Director Michele Sasson, whose conducting career began on the podium of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, has been called away to conduct the Venice Ballet, the symphony has procured Andre Prieur, the internationally renowned flutist and conductor of the New Irish Chamber Orchestra, to conduct the opening concert on Nov. 4. He appeared with the New Irish Chamber Orchestra and flutist James Galway in last season's Boston University Celebrity Series.

Among the new faces in the Newton Symphony is that of Mary Lou Speaker, principal second violin in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Newton Symphony Orchestra's new concert master. Ms. Speaker is no stranger to the Newton audience, having performed in last year's season opener with Boston Symphony Orchestra bassist Larry Wolfe in the Bottesini Grande Duo.

The Newton Symphony this year will continue to provide the opportunity to hear some of Ms. Speaker's colleagues in the Boston Symphony Orchestra in solo performances. BSO principal bassoonist Sherman Walt will be the soloist in the third subscription concert on March 16.

Andrew Wolf, pianist and director of the All-Newton Music School, will be featured in the Saint-Saens G-minor piano concerto in the Nov. 4 concert. Sasson will be present in a program of opera arias in the second concert in January.

The annual youth concert, a popular event for young audiences, will be presented on Dec. 8 and will feature an original composition by a North High School student and a student soloist.

The season will close with the Celebrated Artist-Master Class program in May. This year's artist will be Julius Baker, former principal flutist of the New York Philharmonic and master teacher.

For subscription information, call 965-2555. Or send a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$22.50 for each subscription to Newton Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 124, Waban, Ma., 02168.

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<b>Royal Oak</b> • Acoustical • Fire-retardant <b>.61</b> Sq. Ft. Reg. .68	<b>Scotch Pine</b> • Fire-retardant <b>.58</b> Sq. Ft. Reg. .65	<b>Coventry</b> • Acoustical • Fire-retardant <b>.56 1/2</b> Sq. Ft. Reg. .63	<b>Victoria</b> • Acoustical • Fire-retardant <b>.65 1/2</b> Sq. Ft. Reg. .73
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Now's the time to solve your ceiling problem...  
whether you're repairing a damaged ceiling or finishing  
off a new room. Get one of Armstrong's new grid-hiding designs!

**DIEHL'S HOME CENTER**  
180 Linden St.  
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**Anniversary Sale**

<b>BOOTS</b> A Selected Group Values up to \$90 <b>UP TO 40% OFF</b>	<b>CLOGS</b> Special Group of Styles Values up to \$38 <b>SALE \$14.90</b>	<b>NINA</b> Leather Dress Shoes Values up to \$52 <b>SALE \$34.90</b>
<b>CANDIES</b> A Selected Group Values up to \$28 <b>SALE \$16.90</b>	<b>Rabbit's Foot</b> NEWTON CENTRE	<b>BASS</b> A Selected Group Values up to \$45 <b>SALE \$24.90</b>
<b>NIKE</b> Special Group of Sneakers Values up to \$30 <b>SALE \$15.90</b>	<b>DANSKIN</b> Entire Fall Stock <b>15% OFF</b>	<b>ZODIAC</b> Leather Mules Values up to \$48 <b>SALE \$34.90</b>

All Goods From Current Fall Inventory — All Sales Final — Sale Ends October 27th  
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9:30 - 6:00 — Thurs. - Fri. 9:30 - 9:00 — Sat. 9:00 - 5:30



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Latest Smoker Research Just In:  
**MERIT** undisputed victor over leading high tars  
in tests comparing taste and tar level.

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# Smokers Prefer Merit 3 To 1!

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**Smokers find the taste of low tar  
MERIT matches that of high tar cigarettes.**

New taste-test results prove it.

**Proof:** A significant majority of smokers rated MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Proof:** Of the 95% stating a preference when tar levels were revealed, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders.

**MERIT smokers rate  
low tar MERIT satisfying taste  
alternative to high tar brands.**

New national smoker study results prove it.

**Proof:** The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

felt they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

**Proof:** 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

**Proof:** 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried!

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that seems to be attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them long term.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

**MERIT**  
Kings & 100's



# The Newton Graphic SPORTS

## Rec. Dept Notes

**North High Pool Schedule**  
The North High School Pool schedule from October 15th through January 20, 1980 is as follows:  
Monday — 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. adult lessons; 8 to 8:55 p.m. general swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.  
Tuesday — 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. swim team workout; 8:30 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.  
Wednesday — 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. adult swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. general swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult lessons.  
Thursday — 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. swim team workout; 8:30 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.  
Friday — 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. family swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. general swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.  
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. swim lessons; 1 to 2:55 p.m. general swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m. swim team workouts and meets; 6 to 6:55 p.m. family swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. general swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. adult swim.  
Sunday — 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. swim lessons; 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. adult swim; 2 to 4:45 p.m. general swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. family swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. special needs swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. general swim; 9 to 9:55 adult swim.

**Exhibition Gym Schedule**  
Monday — Co-Ed basketball 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.  
Tuesday thru Friday — Co-Ed basketball 7 to 9:45 p.m.  
Saturday — Co-Ed Basketball 2 to 4:45 p.m.; 7 to 8:45 p.m.  
Sunday — Co-Ed basketball 2 to 4:45 p.m. and 7 to 9:45 p.m.

**Weight Room**  
The weight room is open seven days a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

**Simulated Outdoor Area**  
Monday — Jogging 7 to 8:45 p.m.; Volleyball 8:30 to 9:55 p.m.  
Tuesday — Jogging 7 to 7:55 p.m.; Tennis 8 to 9:55 p.m.  
Wednesday — Jogging 7 to 8:25 p.m.; Tennis 8 to 9:55 p.m. Volleyball 8:30 to 9:55 p.m.  
Friday — Jogging 7 to 7:55 p.m. Tennis 2 to 6:55 p.m.  
Saturday — Jogging 7 to 8 p.m.; Tennis 2 to 6:55 p.m.  
Sunday — Jogging 7 to 8:25 p.m. Tennis 10 a.m. to 6:55 p.m. Volleyball 8:30 to 9:55 p.m.

**Recreation ID Cards**  
In order to participate in Newton Recreation Department programs held at North High School during the winter months Newton residents must have photo ID cards issued by the Recreation Department. Those who have cards that obtained prior to 1976 will have to get new ID Cards before January 1, 1980. Cards obtained since 1976 will still be honored. In order to get a Photo ID Card, bring proof of residency and the 3.00 fee to Newton North High School on the following dates and times: Saturday, October 27th 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday November 7 and 21 to 3 p.m. Saturday, November 17, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday December 5 and 19 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 15, 1 to 3 p.m.

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Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace Tuesday, November 6th from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

**Indoor Tennis Registration**  
The first session of the Recreation Department's Indoor Tennis Program will run from October 29th to December 16th. Registration will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High in Newton Centre on Saturday, October 20th from 10 a.m. to noon. The first 200 residents will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. Tennis hours available at Newton North are: Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m. two courts; Friday, 8 to 10 p.m. Two courts; Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m. two courts and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. two courts.

**Women's Volleyball**  
There will be a meeting for managers of Women's Volleyball team at Burr on Monday, October 22nd at 7 p.m.

Clinic will begin the first Monday in November. Games will be played Mondays at Day and Meadowbrook Jr. High. Women 18 and over are eligible to participate in this program. Any interested individual should contact Fran Towle at the Recreation Department, 552-7120.

**Judo Club**  
For those interested in Judo, the Newton Judo Club meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, under the direction of Sol Sidman and his experienced instructors.

Sidman has 16 years experience in teaching and holds a Second Degree Black Belt, he was twice the AAU National Master's Champion in his Division. Classes are held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for students seven years through adult. The fee for Juniors, seven through 16 is \$6.00 for three months. For adults the three month fee is \$12.00.

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South's Buffington trapped

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Concord trick play upsets Lions

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NAA Lions down Everett 20-0

**North drops 2nd straight**  
North drops 2nd straight

**North golf ends year unbeaten**  
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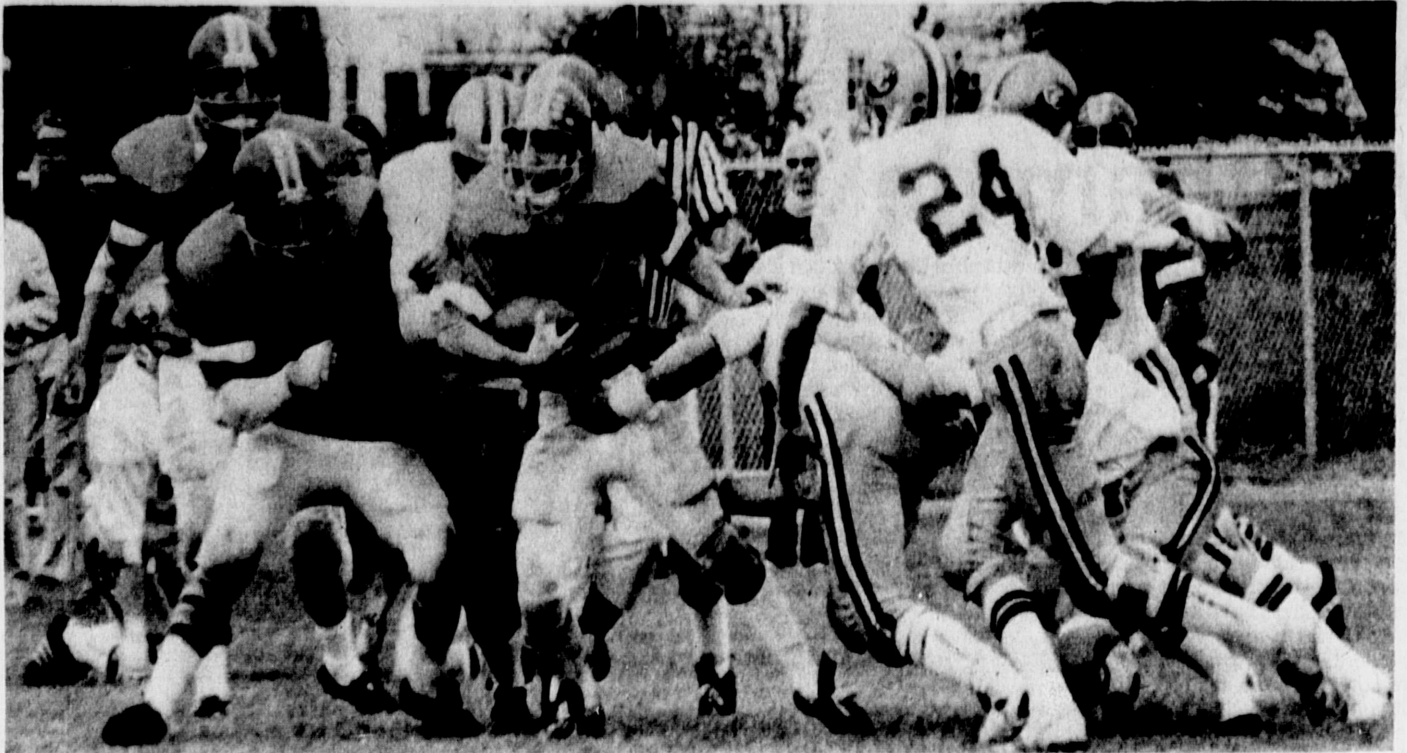
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South's Buffington trapped

Scott Buffington of Newton South has nowhere to go as he attempts an off-tackle rush in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Dual County League game with Concord-Carlisle. The Colonials eked out an 8-7 win. (Photo by Lori Wortman)

## Concord trick play upsets Lions

BY STEVE TIBERI  
Special Correspondent

Untimely penalties and a bit of deception were the major causes of Newton South's 8-7 loss to defending Division III Super Bowl Champion Concord-Carlisle Saturday at Newton South Field in a Dual County League contest.

Dominating the game from the start, the Lions seemed to be destined for a big game offensively. Powered by the running of halfback Scott Buffington, Newton South drove 65 yards on the first drive of the game for a score.

Buffington, who finished the game with 118 yards on 24 carries, spearheaded the drive with rushes up the middle. Quarterback Jeff Lerner also hit halfback Mike Kasten on a 15-yard pass play to set up the first score.

Lerner continued to be on the mark passing with a 14-yard scoring strike to junior fullback Mitch Podufaly. Paul Westerkamp kicked the extra point and the Lions led 7-0.

Lion coach Art Kojoyian had nothing but praise for his Lion offensive unit on that drive. "Buffington has been playing well all season,"

said Kojoyian. "Lerner is also developing into a fine passer." Concord-Carlisle scored in the same fashion as Newton South. Only their drive was 78 yards and it was the first M drive of the second half. The Lions engineered most of their yardage on the ground. The Patriots took to the airways to score their one touchdown.

The biggest play of the Patriot scoring drive came when senior quarterback Bill Moszka eluded a tough Newton South rush and scampered 30 yards to give Concord a first and 10 on the Lion 14. Two plays later, Moszka found halfback Steve Swindell cutting across the middle and hit him with a 15-yard scoring pass to make it 7-6 Lions.

Now here is where the deception comes; The Patriots line up to kick for the extra point. Holder MarDiPardian the back up quarterback, takes the snap and rolls right. DiPardian spots Swindell open in the endzone and the Patriots are ahead to stay 8-7.

Concord coach Al Robichaud explained, "Mark is a fine athlete and he had the option to run or pass. We were fortunate to pull the thing off and as it turns out we win."

The Lion defense played another strong game against the run holding Concord to 41 yards rushing on 30 attempts. Coach Kojoyian was pleased with the defensive line play of Eric DeWard, Ben Porter and Dave Smith. "Our line played a fine game against the run," said Kojoyian.

It was an untimely penalty that cost the Lions a chance at a winning drive in the fourth period. With less than three minutes to play in the game, the Lions had a first and 10 on their 47 only to have a 15-yard holding call push them back to their own 34.

Forced to pass, Lerner was sacked three times by Concord for losses of five, 13 and one yard. The Lions wereaced with a fourth and 44 from their 15 yard line. The Lions were penalized five time for 63 yards during the game.

The Patriots quarterback Moszka

had an exceptional day passing with seven completions in 12 attempts for 117 yards and no interceptions. ewin lifts Concord's record to 3-1 in league and 3-2 overall.

The Lions ground game turned in a good days work with 172 yards on 45 attempts. Senior back Buffington has led all Newton South rushers in every game this season. Lerner was five for eight passing for 55 yards and a touchdown. The loss dropped the Lions to 1-1 in league and 2-2 overall.

### Lion lore

NEWTON SOUTH — LE-M. Kasten, Murphy, LT-S. Kasten, Smith, DeMichels, LG-Yerardi, Penzo, C-Shashman, Alexander, Porter, RG-Schwab, Hernandez, Walsh, RT-Sullivan, DeWard, RE-Hayden, Hill, QB-Lerner, Steinberg, Westerkamp, LHB-Richardson, Podufaly, McManus, RHB-Buffington, Dery, Moszka, FB-MacDonald, Mark Sullivan.

CONCORD-CARLISLE — LE-VanCamp, Mike Boudrot, LT-Amara, Hallahan, LG-Christman, C-Bozzi, Cooper, RG-Bennett, RT-Belanger, RE-Haggerty, QB-Moszka, DiPardian, LHB-Murphy, Taggart, RHB-Boudrot, Swindell, FB-Curran, Hodgman.

Score by Quarters  
Newton South 7-0-0-7  
Concord-Carlisle 0-6-0-6  
Scoring: NS-Podufaly 14 pass from Lerner (Westerkamp kick); CC-Swindell 15 pass from Moszka. (Swindell pass from DiPardian).

Individual Rushing  
Concord-Carlisle

Player	Att.	Yds.
Mike Haggerty	12	30
Bill Moszka	8	16
Mark Boudrot	4	5
Mark Plantadosi	4	5
Tim Curran	1	3
Mark DiPardian	1	12
TOTALS	30	41

Player	Att.	Yds.
Scott Buffington	24	118
Mitch Podufaly	6	27
Jerry MacDonald	5	27
Kevin Richardson	3	3
Jeff Lerner	7	172
TOTALS	45	175

Cumulative Statistics

Team	NS	CC
First downs	12	8
No. of rushes	45	30
Total yardage	172	41
No. of passes	6	12
Passes completed	5	7
Total yardage	55	117
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Total yardage	0	0
No. of punts	3	4
Punt average	30	41
No. of penalties	5	4
Total yardage	63	40
Fumbles lost by	0	0

By RICK BROWN  
Staff Writer

"We're not following assignments. We're just not doing in the games what we practice all week long."

That about sums it up for Newton North's football team. The Tigers are not following assignments, something highly unusual for a Newton football team, and this, according to Coach Norm Walker, is why the Orange and Black are struggling this year.

The fifth struggle of the season came Saturday at Memorial Stadium, Quincy, when the Presidents atoned for their only loss of the year a week earlier to Waltham, with a hard-fought 13-7 Suburban League triumph.

Newton was hindered by the loss of Tri-Capt. Gary Frechette, the school's all-time rushing leader, who was in street cloth with a severe charley horse. Frechette, who was limping noticeably along the sidelines, is still a day-to-day problem who could possibly see some action next Saturday.

"I feel bad for the kids," noted Walker. "But, our greatest mistake is that we're beating ourselves. I really can't figure why we're having so many problems. What's particularly disrupting is that we're beating ourselves."

"We're set to be in certain spots, but I've got guys standing up and going to spots their not supposed to. This is our fifth game of the year, and we're still making the same mistakes," noted the Tiger mentor. "We've made out our defense so simple and still people are not going to the spots they've been assigned."

For the second straight week, Newton's ground game faltered. The Tigers picked up 96 yards in 26 rushes

and only added 28 more yards (four for 15) through the airways. Quincy, on the other hand, hit a season's high against the Tigers of 59 rushes for 260 yards.

Tom Brennan, the President's outstanding runningback, made mincemeat of the Tiger defense, carrying the ball 28 times for 147 yards (both of which surpassed Newton's entire ground output). The senior halfback just couldn't be stopped, slashing his way through the line both on plunges and on pitches. Ironically, though, he scored neither Quincy TD, although, he certainly helped out on the scoring drives.

Quincy got on the board first stanza a 57-yard interception return by safety Charlie McCall to the Newton 33 started the drive. Seven plays later, quarterback Dave Austin scored from a yard out on a keeper. Ron Petinelli's PAT kick was good for a 7-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, the Tigers capitalized on a Quincy mistake for their only score. In the process, however, they had to have a feeling of deja vu. A fourth-down snap from center to punter Gordon Spencer sailed over his head like in the game a week earlier with Brockton. This time, though, Spencer looked up in time to see John Gardner and Tom Ackerley bearing down on him for the tackle at the Quincy four.

After an offside call moved the ball back five yards, quarterback Dennis Berube scampered nine yards on a keeper around the left side for the score with 39 seconds to play. Noel Foley's kick tied the game as both teams readied for halftime changes.

Quincy came out after the break and took the second-half kickoff and marched down the field 63 yards on 11 plays with tailback Ed Iodice going



# North soccer, Waltham tie

It's not very often that fullbacks will stand out in a soccer game.

But this is exactly what happened Monday when Newton North and Waltham High battled to a 0-0 tie in a Suburban League clash at Newton North.

The game was dominated by each squad's fullbacks from start to finish. The Hawks had some glittering chances in the first period that went by the boards due to the outstanding efforts Tim Bronk. Sean Faherty had a point-blank opportunity that was miraculously saved by Bronk.

The Tigers had the advantage in corner kicks in the game, but didn't have the golden chances like Waltham. Faherty had another chance in the fourth canto, but couldn't find the handle.

Byron Trefonides had the best

chance of all, a direct kick that glanced off the far post. The tie moved the Hawks to 6-2-2 on the season.

Dover's Dave Lee slipped a shot into the right hand corner of the net in the first period and Rivers held on for a 1-0 win over Buckingham B & Nichols.

John Gautschi of Wellesley came through with his third shutout by saving six saves. The win gave the Redmen a 4-1 record, with their next game slated for Saturday when they will travel to St. Mark's. The summary:

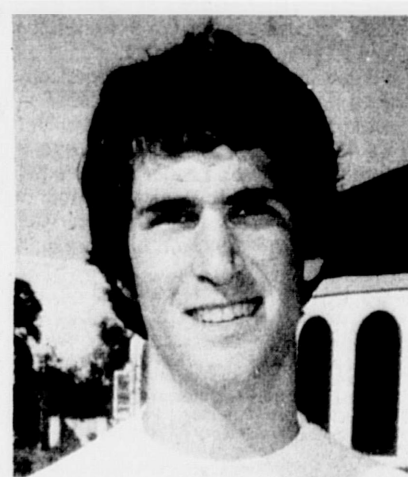
WALTHAM (0) — G-Cercone, RF-Mullen, LF-Becker, RH-Smith, CH-Schichone, LH-Mathew, RW-LaForest, RI-Trefonides, CF-Vides, LI-Faherty, LW-Bernard, Substitutes: Sergi, Fitzgerald, Wentworth, Blais, Pineau, Homsi.

NEWTON NORTH (0) — G-Bronk, RF-Lukens, LF-Iatridis, RH-Peters, CH-Toomre, LH-Mantova, RW-Fitzpatrick, RI-Vasilaites, CF-Pachus, LI-Sanchez, LW-Chau.

## North girls' breeze to ninth soccer win

The Newton North girls' soccer team poured 39 shots at Waltham High goalie Nancy Cunningham and

came away with a 5-0 win in a Suburban League match up Monday at Waltham.



Lori Goldenberg was the first goal-getter for the Tigers, heading a pass from Janice Casey into the Waltham cage. Goldenberg's goal was the only scoring in the entire first half, as Cunningham was able to hold the Orange and Black at bay.

The Tigers stormed into the third period with four goals, the first coming off the foot of Allison Leary after a cross pass from Felicia Zanie.

Judy Hinchey scored the third and fourth Tiger goals, the first on a corner kick and the second on a rush from her halfback spot. Zanie finished the Garden City scoring on a cross pass from Sandy Smith.

Carol Ryan registered the shutout with three saves as the Tigers went to 9-2 on the season.

### Union booter

Ben Levitan is currently playing fullback for the Union College soccer team in New York. He is a freshman who is a graduate of Newton North High School.



### Tennis winners

Winners in this year's Newton Recreation Department Playground Tennis Tournament included (front row, left to right) Elizabeth Miller (junior champion), Paul McDaniel (midget runner-up), Lisa Valente (midget runner-up), Ann Marie Kling (midget champion), (back row) Lesley Fitz-

gerald (instructor), Suzanne Casey (instructor), Leon Bablouzian (midget champion), Mark Amatangel (junior runner-up), David Rubin (junior champion), Colleen Amatangel (junior runner-up) and Bill Barry (recreation supervisor).

## Warren Junior High footballers undefeated

The Warren football team streaked to its third victory of the year by defeating Weeks Jr. High, 12-0, last Friday.

This was the Wildcats third straight shutout (32 over Bigelow, 22-0 Waltham Central). The Wildcat defense has been outstanding, allowing just eleven 1st downs in 3 games while the offense has amassed 45.

Against Weeks, Warren dominated by gaining over 300 yards. However the Wildcats kept Weeks in the game

as they fumbled 3 times within the 20 yard line, on the 3, 10, and 15 and also had a 30 yard touchdown called back on a clipping call.

Warren opened the scoring after driving 50 yards. John Callahan, went in on a 20 yard gallop off left tackle Paul Perruzzi, for a 6-0 lead.

Warren continued their dominance offensively as the hard running tailbacks Phil Clossey and John Callahan found gaping holes made by fullback Ralph Torres, who played a

sensational game.

The half ended 6-0. Warren took the ensuing kick off and drove 65 yards to the 3, only to fumble. The Wildcat defense forced another punt and once again drove 50 yards only to find a fumble, as the end result. Once again Warren drove, QB Frank Galleo, made a fine run as he scampered 30 yards on a keeper for a TD only to be nullified by a clipping call.

Finally, in the final quarter, Phil Clossey scampered in off tackle, 15

yards for Warrens final points. The TD was set up by a punt return by hard running Ed Natalie and then a Ken Sobbag pass reception good for fifteen yards.

The defense was outstanding as nose guard Leo Batera, tackles Dan Riley and John Santagati, and defensive ends Phil Clossey and Bob Margolis, shut off the running game completely.

Warren plays Meadowbrook at home this Friday, game time, 3 p.m.

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## North harriers prevail

Dave Vona won a neck-and-neck race in the last 20 yards, pacing the Newton North cross country team to a 22-39 verdict over Weymouth North in a Suburban League encounter Tuesday at Weymouth North.

Vona, who finished second in the Catholic Memorial Invitational on Saturday, edged out Weymouth North's John Keelan in the last 20 yards to finish the race at 14:16. Steady Mark Sasabara finished third behind Keelan at 14:39 and Chris Eshelman took fifth place with a run of 15:01.

The Tigers ruled the rest of the race with Jerry Ventura taking sixth place (15:06), Cam Laing running seventh (15:07), Peter Leary coming in ninth (15:10) and Phil finishing 10th (15:28).

Peter Guran broke the course record (11:52) as Brookline tripped Waltham, 18-40. Guran smashed Duncan Scott of Newton North's run of 12:04 to establish the new mark. Jim Moran ran a tough race for the Hawks, but

came in second with a 12:04 time. Other finishers for the Crimson and White were Dave Walter (13:08) and John Simeone (13:24). The setback dropped the Hawks to 2-3 on the season. The trio of Peter Kajko, Kevin O'Brien and Todd Fifield all ran personal best times as Reading upended Watertown.

19-40. Kajko won the race in 13:07, with O'Brien

coming in two seconds later. Fifield copped third place with a 13:18 time. Junior Steve Parsekian came in fourth for the Red Raiders at 13:43, while Kevin Creese (13:42) and Mark Parsekian (13:50) took sixth and seventh, respectively.

Capt. Scott Duncan led a barrage of Weston runners across the finish line in eighth place for the Wildcats with a 17:27 time. The win was the first of the year for the Red and White against two defeats, while the Warriors went to 2-1.

Bob Mosca ran a personal best time on his home course, but it went for naught as Concord trimmed Newton South, 26-31.

Mosca ran the race in 13:49 and was chased by teammate Jeff Nottenson at 13:54. The summary:

Newton North 22, Weymouth North 39  
Vona (NN) T-14:16; Keelan (WN) T-14:39; Sasabara (NN) T-14:39; House (WN) T-14:50; Eshelman (NN) T-15:01; Ventura (NN) T-15:06; Laing (NN) T-15:07; McLeod (WN) T-15:08; Leary (NN) T-15:10; Calvetti (NN) T-15:28.

Brookline 18, Waltham 40  
Guran (B) T-11:52; Moran (W) T-12:40; Costello (B) T-12:28; Stokle (B) T-12:53; Alden (B) T-12:55; Crawford (B) T-13:03; Walter (W) T-13:08; Simeone (W) T-13:24; Hoyt (B) T-13:34; Young (B) T-13:35.

Weston 18, Watertown 37  
Duncan (W) T-16:44; Mack (W) T-16:47; O'Leary (W) T-16:53; Belvin (W) T-16:36; Scarpito (W) T-17:03; Ye (W) T-17:10; Marchant (W) T-17:18; Coit (W) T-17:27; Nahabedian (W) T-17:38; Samelson (W) T-17:39.

Concord-Carlisle 26, Newton South 31  
Bell (CC) T-13:42; Mosca (NS) T-13:49; Nottenson (NS) T-13:54; Kelly (CC) T-14:23; Partridge (NS) T-14:24; Kelly (CC) T-14:25; Cazazons (CC) T-14:27; Rachman (CC) T-14:36; Filippi (CC) T-14:45; Fasti (NS) T-14:49.

Reading 19, Watertown 40  
Kajko (R) T-13:07; O'Brien (R) T-13:09; Fifield (R) T-13:18; S. Parsekian (W) T-13:43; Ciardi (R) T-13:44; Crouse (W) T-13:47; M. Parsekian (W) T-13:50; Phil Pratt (R) T-14:02; Dan Pratt (R) T-14:03; Rideout (R) T-14:04.



### Diamond kings

The Heshal Club wound up as the B League champions of the Newton Recreation Department Softball League this past season. Shown above are (front row, left to right) Jim Hollicker, Bruce O'Neill, Harris Goodman (captain), John

Trudeau and Joe Cohen. (Back row) John Binkoski, Bob Donahue, Bob Blank, Dick Penta, John DiPietro, David Brisson, Chuck Role and Gerry Wilensky.

## Gladu goal spurs North field hockey

Right inner Jackie Gladu scored an unassisted goal in the first half and Newton North hung on for a 1-0 decision over Acton-Boxboro Regional in a Dual County League field hockey match up Tuesday at Newton North.

Gladu was able to slip the ball into the Colonial cage after a scramble, while the Tigers were pressuring Acton. Jenny Keenan and Gladu were the main offensive threats all day, enabling Diana Proia to post the shutout. The Orange and Black im-

proved to 3-4-1. Weston broke open a 2-0 game with four second-period goals to whip Newton South, 6-0.

Tracy Canel was the sparkplug in the attack with two goals, while Pam McBride, Sue Goad, Debbie Murray and Malone all provided single tallies.

Junior netminder Lottie Lent had 15 saves in the Lion goal, with Laura Hackett and Carol Mann accounting for the losers best scoring chances with breakaways.

## Winter Ski Fair in Weston on Dec. 9

The first annual Winter Ski Fair will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, at Weston Ski Track with free admission to the public.

Winter Ski Fair is designed to attract all interested cross country skiers from the Greater Boston area.

The fair will offer a wide variety of information and events focusing on cross country skiing for the 1980 outdoor winter season.

The fair should appeal to the serious

skier with its outdoor morning program of professional information on ski technique, training routines and waxing information; and it will appeal to the casual ski tourist with an indoor-outdoor program on equipment, clothing, fitness, and where-to-ski information.

Afternoon entertainment will include movies, special drama, music, dog sled rides, skiing on special carpets (or snow if available), dancing and special foods.

Ski representatives of the major equipment suppliers will have displays of the latest developments of this ancient sport with skis available for testing.

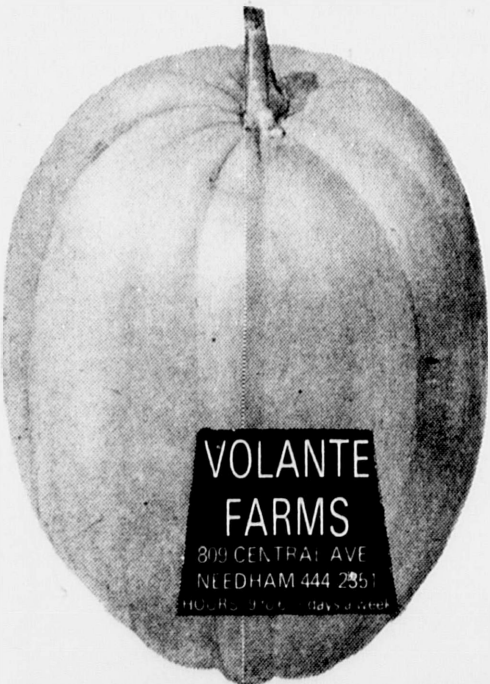
Some of America's finest Nordic racers are expected to be present.

The Cambridge Sports Union will have a special orienteering event; the Appalachian Mountain Club will have short hike looking at the Charles River trails in winter; and the Sierra

Club will let the public experience the rhythm of this sport.

Winter Ski Fair will be Boston's first cross country ski event that looks at the complete range of this joyful sport including ski touring of all ages, citizen races, kids Nordic competition.

The Weston Ski Track is located one-half mile from the intersection of the Mass. Pike and Route 128, on Park Rd., Weston. For more information contact Mike Farny or Larry Smith at



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## Mofenson states need to fill vacant position

BOSTON — Rep. David J. Mofenson, House Chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged Secretary of Elder Affairs Thomas H. D. Mahoney, to adhere to Massachusetts law by filling the position of Assistant Secretary of Elder Affairs. The position has been vacant since May.

In a letter to Mahoney, Rep. Mofenson stated, "As you may know, Chapter 116B of the Acts of 1973 states in section 2: 'There shall be in department an office of administration and an office of program planning and management, each under the supervision of an assistant secretary of elder affairs...'"

"It is my understanding that in May the assistant secretary supervising the program planning and management office resigned and that this position has not yet been filled," he continued.

"In past administrations, this assistant secretary has been responsible for the operation of the statewide

homecare network, as well as the nutrition program."

"I understand that at one point your department had undertaken an extensive interview process and narrowed the field to three candidates, none of whom were chosen and that you are now undertaking this process again," Mofenson said.

"While I understand your desire to find the best possible person, I feel that five months is too long a period for a vacancy to exist for a position of this importance. I urge you to fill this position as soon as is reasonably possible."

"This winter may well be a severe one, and it will require expert coordination at the state level for both homecare and nutrition. The longer the delay in appointing an assistant secretary, the less time he or she will have to become familiar with the position and function effectively for the good of our elderly citizens," concluded Rep. Mofenson.

## Police present award to DeNucci

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) has received the "Legislators Award" presented annually to outstanding legislators by the State Police Association of Massachusetts.

Rep. DeNucci, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee is also Governor King's appointee from the House of Representatives to the Committee on Criminal Justice. One of the duties of the Committee is to oversee Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funding for police and other law enforcement projects, as well as ex-offender rehabilitation programs.

In addition to Rep. DeNucci members of the Criminal Justice Committee include the attorney general and all state district attorneys, judges and other criminal justice experts. DeNucci sits on the Criminal Justice Committee's Task Force on Juvenile Offenders which seeks to prevent and reduce crime among juveniles as well as rehabilitate young offenders.

Rep. DeNucci is the sponsor of legislation, signed into law by the Governor this year, which provides for binding arbitration for the uniformed branch of the state police as well as the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) police.

"This new law is important," Rep. DeNucci stated, "because binding arbitration was already in effect for the police and fire department of the cities and towns. It seemed unfair for the Commonwealth to treat its own police and MDC officers differently than police in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. Binding arbitration is an important mechanism for public safety forces who should not have and do not have the right to strike when a labor impasse occurs."

Rep. DeNucci also noted that he has been in favor of minimum mandatory sentences because, "while I feel that a judge should have discretion in determining the term of a sentence, I have always opposed the concept of 'in one door and out the other' for criminals. Minimum mandatory sentences would require someone on a three to five year sentence, for example, to serve at least three years and not be back on the street in a few months," DeNucci said.

DeNucci also pointed out that he has also supported stiffer mandatory sentences for drug pushers, "Especially pushers who peddle to minors," DeNucci said. Treatment, rehabilitation and adjudication of youngsters in trouble has always been a priority concern of the Newton-Waltham legislator.



The concert dance

The Concert Dance Company of Boston performed at the Horace Mann and Oak Hill elementary schools Monday in appearances sponsored by the PTA Creative Arts Committee, the School Department and the Massachusetts Council of Arts and Humanities. The group will visit several other Newton schools this fall. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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## Seniors reminded of Outreach service

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging wish to remind everyone in the community, particularly senior citizens, of the Outreach Services available to the elderly at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall.

Director of Human Services, Howard J. Lipton, explained that "the Outreach program which was originally sponsored by CETA was so successful that it has been continued for the past year with funding made available by West Suburban Elder Services (WSES). The outreach program locates and helps isolated elders with problems and strengthens the network of elder services available in Newton. Every kind of problem is handled: finances, housing, health, transportation, legal issues, and emotional distress. The outreach workers help to identify

these problems and arrange for appropriate services." Outreach workers were able to obtain benefits for senior citizens who were not aware of their eligibility for these benefits. For the past fiscal year, outreach workers obtained \$94,538 in service entitlements.

These entitlements include food stamps, rent subsidies, homemaker assistance, medical bill payments, retirement benefits and retroactive Social Security payments.

Steve Holmes, chairman of the Council on Aging, stated, "Another important service performed by the outreach workers is home visits. This service is particularly helpful to those seniors who have no relatives in Newton or in the area. These home visits by the outreach workers often provide the only outside contact for many isolated seniors."

During this past year, the Outreach workers served 413 clients and made hundreds of home visits.

The Outreach Program is coordinated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging, citizens seeking assistance from the Outreach workers should call Pat Duffy or Shelley Weiss at the Department of Human Services at 552-7170. There are no fees for this service.

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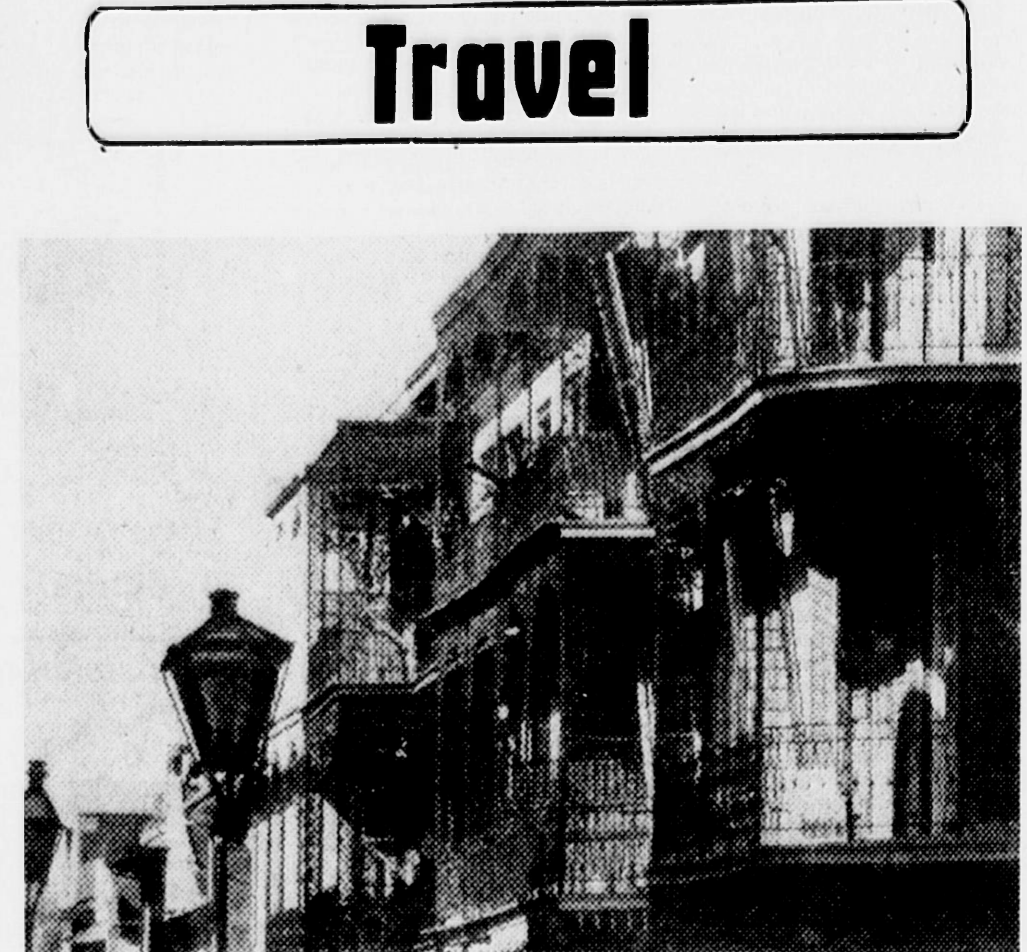
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Charming grillwork decorates the fronts of houses in New Orleans' French Quarter. The lacy wrought iron, brought to New Orleans by the French and Spanish settlers, lends an old world air to the

graceful, quiet streets of the city. Photo courtesy: Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Comm.

## Graceful, grand, New Orleans

New Orleans is a dream, a confection wrapped in iron lace balconies, vari-colored stucco walls. It is one of the few truly "foreign" cities in the United States.

The Creole culture it boasts so proudly gives it a flavor unlike that of any city in the world.

The atmosphere is part French, part West Indian... and it is all together New Orleans!

The home of jazz, which music wafts out of every other doorway on Bourbon Street, New Orleans is a city to please everyone.

The historically inclined will linger in the French Quarter, wandering down shop-lined streets that exude the past from every courtyard and crevice.

No one interested in architecture, or in life as it was lived a century ago in this charming and graceful city, will want to miss the Gallier House, decorated and furnished in the style of the 1860's. Jackson Square, originally called the Place d'Armes, is a must for all and sundry, with its lovely park; the two government buildings, the Cabildo and Presbytere, which date from the 18th century; the Pontalba Buildings, said to be the first apartment buildings in the U.S.; and the stately and magnificent St. Louis Cathedral which dominates the scene.

Make sure to pay a visit to the French Market, nearby, for a luscious breakfast of 'beignets' and coffee flavored with chicory.

For dinner, there are many fine restaurants to choose from which specialize in French or Creole cuisine, or a combination of the two.

And don't forget to taste a praline, the delectable To see how the other half lives, take the St. Charles trolley down the line into the Garden District, and admire the spacious, gracious homes, many of which are mansions, that line the streets.

New Orleans' most famous streetcar, Desire, may be seen by literature buffs at its resting place outside the French Market.

New Orleans, of course, is the home of the Mardi Gras and, even if you are not there to participate in it, you will be able to appreciate its influence over the city, for a gay, almost carnival-like atmosphere is ever-present wherever you may wander, even in the stillest, drowsiest streets of the Quarter, which are unconsciously resplendent with their jewel-like iron trim and pastel colors.

For further information about New Orleans, contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 334 Rue Royal, New Orleans, LA 70130.

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# AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## Browning leaves behind a legacy

by PETE TAUSSIG  
Staff Writer

As he sat there in the golf shop late last Friday morning, Jim Browning radiated a warmth that was very pleasant to be a part of, certainly more pleasant than the existing weather conditions outside.

As the 48-degree temperature slowly melted what remained of a freak, early-autumn snowfall that had surprised most of New England two days before, the recently-retired golf pro of the Weston Golf Club talked about his career a half-dozen hours or so before a testimonial dinner was to be given in his honor by the club members.

Normally, he would have been playing golf—and had, in fact, done so the day before elsewhere—but there were still enough white patches dotting the rolling fairways and still-green greens of Weston to make an observer think more of sledding than a quick 18. But one day of not playing wasn't going to kill him. No way. He's only been playing the game for 50 years, or since he became a caddy at the age of 15 at the nine-hole course in Lucerne, Maine, a drive and a putt from Bangor.

"I started right around the beginning of the Depression," Browning was saying, making it obvious there weren't many opportunities for a teenager to earn money in a mill town when times were hard.

He would graduate from high school four years later and then take a job at one of the paper mills. "I worked the night shift," he would relate, "and would play golf and caddy in the daytime."

Not only did he make some extra money lugging the bags, but he also became a pretty good player, and why not? He was a natural athlete, a three-sport star in football, basketball, and baseball the latter in which he excelled the most.

But the major leagues lost a second-base prospect to the PGA when the manager at Lucerne asked Browning to become the pro for \$15 a week. He took the offer, even though, "It seemed like I was paying all of my salary out to an assistant!"

That same summer he won the Maine Open and a whopping—for that time—\$150. It would be the first of many New England area titles for him, including four Maine Opens, a like number of Vermont Opens, and five New Hampshire Opens, but not the one he cherishes most. "The biggest title was my first Mass. Open in 1953," says Browning, then in his second year as the pro at Weston.

He would add a second Bay State championship a dozen years later at the advanced age of 52, but probably his most incredible victory, though he says he's won "nothing much lately," came four years ago in the Vermont Open. "I guess I was probably pretty old to win at 61," he says with characteristic understatement, "but I always felt I could win another. Besides, I'd just missed out in a playoff the year before."

For those who wonder whether a man who enjoyed so much competitive success in this area ever tried the professional circuit, the answer is yes...twice, in the winters of 1949 and 1953 for about eight tournaments each time. He enjoyed limited success, however, with his best finish being eighth in the Azalea Open during his second tour in the days when the winner was generally picking up checks in the \$1,500-2,000 range.

"The lack of money and the responsibilities of trying to make a living and support a family," says Browning were what forced him to abandon any notion of playing on the PGA Tour on a permanent basis. "It wasn't like it is now. The guys on the tour were playing for \$25,000 purses back then. Heck, take all the tournaments Sam Snead won, give him today's prize money, and he'd be way ahead of anybody else on the career money list."



Jim Browning

The big, burly Browning, acknowledged as one of the area's big hitters during his prime, did participate on one national tournament on a regular basis, qualifying year in and year out in the 1950's and early 1960's for the PGA Championship back when it was a match play tournament and not just another 72-hole run for the money. He fared pretty well, too, reaching the round of 16 two years in a row. One of those years, 1954 he ousted Ed Furgol, the reigning U.S. Open champion, before being ousted by "Terrible Tommy" Bolt, who went on to defeat Snead.

Browning didn't refute the Bolt legend at all. "He had a pretty terrible temper," he said of the man who gained widespread notoriety for throwing clubs, and on occasion whole bagfuls of clubs. "He could get pretty hot, but overall I found it quite enjoyable to play with him."

He has also found his 28-year tenure at Weston, which concluded with his retirement on September 1, to be a most enjoyable experience. When he originally accepted the Weston membership's offer back in the fall of 1951, he had a better situation and was making more money up in Brunswick, Maine, his third and final job Down East.

"They approached me after hearing about me playing in tournaments," Browning explains. "Actually, the job wasn't that good, so I only signed a one-year contract. But even though it wasn't that great to begin with, the potential growth looked good. It was a good club with a good course and good members." It also was an 18-hole layout, a step up from the nine-holes he had been in charge of in Maine. "Things had to look up. In the old days, the game was basically played on Wednesdays and weekends by men, but after the war, business started to pick up when women started to come out more, and the courses began to be used all the time."

And more people meant more opportunities for lessons, which in retrospect was the one aspect of his career which Browning regrets.

"The one thing that killed me was too many lessons. If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't have taught as much. I used to give anywhere from 18 to 22 lessons a day. I should have kept it down to about six hours and a dozen lessons, but then again the only way to make money in the old days was by teaching, because there wasn't much in the way of sales until more recently."

"Being able to teach and improve people's games has been my biggest satisfaction, though not my biggest thrill. I've had my greatest moments playing."

In truth his greatest satisfaction is seeing his son Joe, a pretty competent player himself, succeed him as the Weston G.C. Professional. And if you happen to be around there a couple of weeks before Christmas, don't be surprised if you see father and son playing. As long as it isn't a winter wonderland.

## Newton Community Schools add courses to its fall program

NEWTON CENTRE — Newton Community Schools announces the start of its fall program, beginning the week of Oct. 22. Registration for all programs takes place during the week of Oct. 15.

This fall, Newton Community Schools presents a wide variety of activities for Newton residents of all ages and backgrounds. Activities take place at all times throughout the city.

All community schools programs are made possible by the commitment and effort of hundreds of Newton volunteers who spend over 80,000 hours serving on local community school committees. These neighborhood committees design, plan, and implement local community school programs. The sensitivity and responsiveness of these volunteers to local concerns and interests are

demonstrated by the wide variety of program offerings and tremendous participatory response. The fall programs reflect concern for citizens of all ages, needs and interests.

Pre-school activities for this fall include such offerings as pre-school drop-ins, creative movement, and music and drama. Children's programming includes chess, theatre arts, puppetry, art, film animation, and creative writing.

Teens will enjoy the continuation of the teen-drop-ins, as well as offerings in photography and disco. Teens are also welcomed to participate in adult programs.

The adult program is continuing many activities, including Plato, assertiveness training, issues in personal and family psychology, legal and financial counseling, as well as

workshops that focus on energy conservation, consumer rights and pre-retirement planning.

Senior adults can take part in the wide range of fall programs offered by the Lifetime Learning Program, the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group and the Newton Corner Senior Activities Series. The Lifetime Learning Program includes a variety of discussion groups led by retired professors and specialists; the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group continues its Thursday programs with activities ranging from diet workshops, to book reviews, films and field trips; The Newton Corner Activities Series is continuing its Monday and Friday programs in ceramics, painting, drawing, bowling and discussion groups. Both the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group and the Newton Corner Senior Activities Series will be having free health

maintenance clinics given by the Newton Health Department.

For a complete listing of fall programs, see the city-wide brochure that is being mailed to Newton residents. This new brochure is the result of the efforts of the 22 local community school committees. Registration procedures for each local community school are included in this brochure.

The success of Newton Community Schools activities continues to be recognized and supported, both locally and nationally, by the Federal Office of Education, the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Godfrey Hyams Trust, the Massachusetts Department of Education and the Polaroid Foundation.

For further information, contact the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.

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### SUDBURY



\$57,500

Petite Honeycomb Hide-away, complete with lovely lot and picket fence, two-plus bedrooms, 2 car garage, delightful living room with woodburner. Nice low taxes. A rare find!

Century 21 HARVEST REALTY  
SUDBURY

Rte. 20

443-9901

### MARLBORO



Just listed — Brand spanking new 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with 2 1/2 vanities, first floor fireplace, family room, hot water heat by gas, 2 car attached garage, on private 1 1/2 acre lot. MLS \$104,900.

W. G. SAVAGE, REALTOR  
301 BOSTON POST ROAD, WAYLAND  
M.L.S. 899-6670

### WALTHAM



Waltham, Custom-built 6 room Contemporary Ranch. Ultra kitchen, 3 ultra baths, fireplace living room, family room with wet bar, challenges comparison. Low \$90's.

Century 21 WEST REALTY, INC.  
76A Weston Street  
Waltham, Mass.  
(617) 894-5280

### WALTHAM



Clean as a whistle is this lovely 2 family in the Island Area 1st floor unit has new walls and ceilings, new kitchen with dishwasher/disposal, new ceramic tile bath and oversized vanity — new carpet throughout, new gas fired F.H.W. system as well as new hot water. Just move in for \$68,900 firm.

Colonial Real Estate Co.  
19 LEXINGTON STREET  
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154  
891-4411

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS  
Residential • Commercial • Investments  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

### W. NEWTON, NR. WALTHAM



One of the prettiest modernized homes we've had this year! Fireplace living room, formal dining room, and ultra eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Features natural woodwork and finished playroom. Exclusive \$70's.

The Gallery MENNELL ASSOC.  
837 Washington St.  
Newton, Ma.  
527-8090

### NEWTON



Eight rm., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, modernized home, move-in condition. Almost 1/2 acre level lot and enclosed porch. Features include: very low taxes, many extras not found elsewhere! Excellent buy at \$81,800. Call 827-2278.

koocher realty  
1185 Washington Street  
West Newton, MA 02165

### NEWTON



Wouldn't you just love a brand new home, spanning clean and shiny? Four big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room, and much more! Set on a quiet cul-de-sac. Newton's Best Buy at \$118,900. Another Best's Exclusive. 244-8878, area 244-2382.

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS  
Serving the Newtons  
for 87 Years!

### WALTHAM



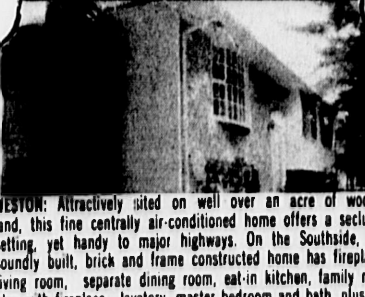
FOR SALE OR LEASE

Brick bldg., 40x60' with over 20,000 ft. for parking along the Charles River.

Exclusive Broker

PAUL BERGIN

527-1593 — 899-9190



WESTON: Attractively sited on well over an acre of wooded land, this fine centrally air-conditioned home offers a secluded setting, yet handy to major highways. On the Southside, this soundly built, brick and frame constructed home has fireplace living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room also with fireplace, lavatory, master bedroom and bath, plus two more bedrooms and another bath. M.L.S. EXCLUSIVE \$122,800

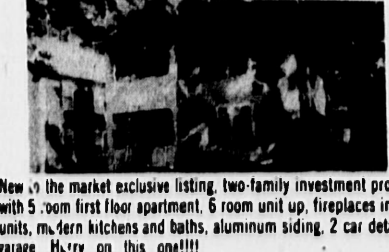
"Our service still is personalized, even though it's computerized!"

S.J. McDONALD, INC.

Realtors

45 COLPITTS ROAD, WESTON  
894-1423  
24-Hour Answering Service

### WALTHAM-MULTI-FAMILY \$77,500



New on the market exclusive listing, two-family investment property with 5 room first floor apartment, 6 room unit up, fireplaces in both units, modern kitchens and baths, aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage. Move on this one!!!

McINERNEY & PIETZ  
REAL ESTATE, INC.

331 Boston Post Road  
(at Old Marlborough Village)  
Marlborough, Massachusetts 01762  
481-8400  
Electronic Realty Associates

of the city. Photo courtesy:  
s Tourist and Convention

## leans

visit to the French Market,  
breakfast of 'beignets' and  
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re many fine restaurants to  
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ion Of the two.  
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her half lives, take the St.  
i the line into the Garden  
he spacious, gracious homes,  
nsions, that line the streets.  
t famous streetcar, Desire,  
ture buffs at its resting place  
rket.  
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are not there to participate  
appreciate its influence over  
most carnival-like atmosphere  
ver you may wander, even in  
streets of the Quarter, which  
plendent with their jewel-like  
lors.  
tion about New Orleans, con-  
Orleans Tourist and Conven-  
Rue Royal, New Orleans, LA



FISHER  
TRAVEL  
ASSOCIATES  
Dedham Square  
Harry A. Fisher  
President  
617/326-8833

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OF WESTWOOD  
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TRAVEL AGENCY  
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DISPLAY  
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MLS

## REPORT

## The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21. The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee. Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

## NORWOOD

## NORWOOD

LOW \$60'S

Young attractive home with many custom qualities. Set beautifully on lovely lot with towering trees, many shrubs, 2 fireplaces, central air, beautiful kitchen, super closed in breezeway & garage. Tip-top condition in and out. A good neighborhood. No appointment necessary. Drive in now, won't last.

Only Through:

**WOODS REAL ESTATE**  
444 Washington St., Norwood  
769-3330



### IF YOU THINK NOW IS A BAD TIME TO BUY A HOME, WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

Something for everyone from our exclusive Listings:

**NORWOOD - HIGH \$40's.** 2 bedroom Older Colonial, walk to center.

**NORWOOD - \$63,900.** 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 car garage, on busline.

**NORWOOD - LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** \$82,500. 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, picturesque street, walk to all.

**NORWOOD - \$84,900.** Custom built 3 bedroom Straight Ranch on almost an acre treed lot. Brick & stone exterior plus all Andersen thermopane windows. A must see!

**NORWOOD - \$89,900.** 60 ft. Raised Ranch, 4 to 5 bedrooms, heated 20x40' inground pool. Landscaped corner lot.

VISIT OUR HAUNTED HOUSE ON RTE. 1, NORWOOD, NEXT TO THE GROUND ROUND!



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
NORWOOD 762-3957  
MEDFIELD 359-7052

**REALTY WORLD**  
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

## NORWOOD

5 BEDROOM CAPE



Oversized Cape with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch with deck overlooking lovely inground pool. **REDUCED TO \$61,750**

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**  
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 329-2975  
329-2251  
Eves. 359-2258  
359-4546  
762-4257

## WE HELP PEOPLE!

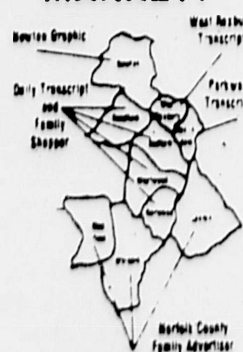
**NORWOOD:** 2 family, 6-4, separate utilities, low maintenance, vinyl siding. Just 20 years old and in excellent location. **\$62,500**

**WALPOLE:** 2 family, 4-3, all separate utilities, on bus line, good starter home. **\$53,900**

**WALPOLE:** Business Property, 2400 sq. ft. Butler steel building. Many uses possible. Good location. Good exposure. **\$80's.**

**Houston McCarthy**  
762-5117 668-6250  
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

## IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

## NEW HOMES

\$56,900

## "COUNTRY SIDE ESTATES II"

New area of prestige homes including Gambrel Capes, Garrisons and 3 bedroom Raised Ranches. 2 homes are available for your inspection. All homes are energy efficient, and are on 1/4 acre lots. These homes won't last at this price! So hurry and Call!

4 BEDROOMS — \$54,900



Just listed. A custom built home on over 1/2 acre. Won't last so give us a Call!

## NEW HOME IN NORWOOD — WATER FRONT



Water view from this new home featuring all gas heat, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 40 ft. sundeck, fireplace family room, all thermopane windows, skylight bubbles in an expansion loft area. All on 1/2 acre with an easy walk to the bus or train.

PLEASE CALL  
**PAGE REALTY**  
151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood  
769-5160

## CANTON SHARON

## WHERE?



Can you find a solid, spacious 10 room Antique Colonial on 1/4 acre of beautiful grounds with 2-car garage that is perfect for Doctor, Lawyer, Musician, Artist or growing family? Answer — By calling us today. Don't delay!

828-5700 784-6771

**Florence Kates, INC. REALTORS**  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

**CANTON** - Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, formica cabinet kitchen, fireplace living room plus large family room with fireplace. **Offered for \$64,900**

**CANTON** - Several choice house lots, some in new subdivision, other single lots from **\$21,000**

**CANTON** - Older Colonial, stone wall in front, mature trees, and plantings, 6 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms. **Offered at \$47,900**

**CANTON** - Brand new Colonial, under construction on pretty lot in well established neighborhood, interesting floor plan, loft over living room, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 car garage. Plans in office. **Offered for \$85,000**

**Jack Conway REALTOR**  
828-5290  
655 Washington St., Canton

## ALGONQUIN ESTATES



Massive and impressive, 11 rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms. Multi-level offering fireplace living room, handsome family entertainment center offers fireplace and built-in shuffleboard. Den off kitchen for mom and built-in bar for dad. MLS exclusive. Excellent value.

**\$105,000**  
**D.W. Logan, Realtors**  
1908 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02071  
828-1009 828-1981

## HOLBROOK



Large straight Ranch with finished breezeway and attached garage, acre plus lot on quiet side street, features fireplace living room, modern country kitchen, 2 zone heat.

**Tremendous Value — \$49,900**

**A.C. FIELDS REALTORS**  
784-6600 828-1111 828-1269

## SUPER SPLIT

\$49,900



Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, hardwood floors, 1/4 acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

## PAGE REALTY

Please call Norwood 762-9330  
Mansfield - 339-5575

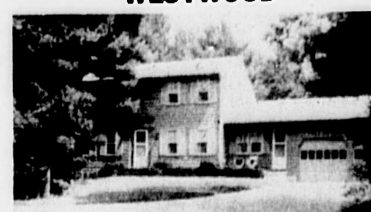
## WESTWOOD

## WESTWOOD



Ease your burden in this attractive Contemporary Ranch, private patio opening from living room and family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. **Exclusive \$92,000**

## WESTWOOD



CO-EXCLUSIVE \$115,000

Young, lovely 8 room Colonial sited on rustic acre and built by master craftsman with many custom details. Attached 1st floor family room and 2 car garage. Call for further details!

**Jack Conway REALTOR**  
828-5290  
655 Washington St., Canton

## WESTWOOD



Charming Dutch Colonial in most desirable location in Westwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, step-down living room, country kitchen, magnificent view, very reasonable heating costs. **MLS EXCLUSIVE \$145,000**

**JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES**  
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills  
235-2206  
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood  
326-9422 326-4966

## DEDHAM

## TWO FAMILY

Income/investment property. Older 2 family Colonial. 5 Rooms on first floor unit with modern kitchen, enclosed porch. 3 rooms upstairs. New listing. **OFFERED FOR \$54,500**

**WEST ROXBURY COLONIAL**  
30 FT. LIVING ROOM \$71,900

Beautiful 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial on fenced corner lot. In excellent location within walking distance of public transportation. 7 rooms in all. 30 ft. living room with fireplace, 18 ft. modern kitchen, lots of closet space. Ready for immediate occupancy.

**Jack Conway REALTOR**  
469-9200  
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE  
1815 CENTRE ST.

## WESTWOOD

\$42,900

Most unusual offering. Small 4 room home in prime location surrounded by higher priced properties. Has potential. Convenient to transportation.

**TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE**  
326-3151

## WESTWOOD

Immediate occupancy in just redecorated 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on treed acre in child-safe neighborhood. Fireplace living room, formal dining room with sliders to roofed screen porch, eat-in kitchen includes new kitchen floor, counter top and dishwasher. Main & Master bath, 3 bedrooms with near new WW, walk-out lower level has fireplace family room, den, 1/2 bath, laundry and 2 car garage. Aluminum combination storms and screens.

**\$86,900**  
**ALPHA, REALTORS**  
762-6570

## DEDHAM

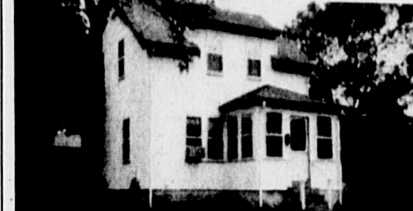
## DEDHAM — PRECINCT 1



A prime property, embankment Ranch, a picturesque setting of low-slung evergreens, architecturally landscaped gardens, fruit trees and 140 ft. frontage on Charles River (bird watchers and boatmen's paradise). This home is attractive, warm & inviting. 7 large rooms plus garden room, greenhouse, summer house, custom kitchen dyneel carpeting is "Cook's Delight". Full bath with Italian tile & sauna, 2 1/2 baths, 1 to 2 car garage. Many extras! Truly an exceptional property. Exclusive by appl. only. **\$94,000.**

**EARLE & EARLE**  
828-4721 784-2111

## DEDHAM — RIVERDALE



## FIRST TIME OFFERED

New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, family room with bar, 1 car garage, child-safe street, low taxes. Owner transferred. **MLS EXCLUSIVE \$59,900**

**Arlene Keane Realty**  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

## DEDHAM

\$62,000



Quality built 7 room brick front Ranch on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Oversized garage, great in-law potential. Many extras.

**SHONE R.E.**  
326-5480

## WESTWOOD

Islington



A great location for the professional. This Cape is in mint condition, with 1st floor family room off the kitchen. Close to transp. & shopping. Come see it. You'll love it.

**SHONE R.E.**  
326-5480

## Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

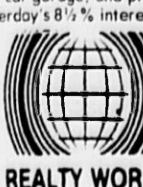
REAL

## MEDFIELD



## ASSUMAI

Hesitant to make a rates? No need with landscaped 1/2 acre rooms, multi-baths, dining room, eat-in 1 2 car garage, and pri terday's 8 1/2% interest



## MEDFIELD - \$126

room Colonial, 30 ft family room, count 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ba patio, 2 car garage, 1

**FRANKLIN - \$46** modeled kitchen w/ sliders to 12x20 deck condition.

**FRANKLIN - \$54,** 3 bedrooms, large li dining room eat-in k built in bookcases!

**MILLIS - \$94,900** rooms, 2 1/2 baths, window, formal dini room with cathedral custom features.

**PAI** 41

## MITC

511-MJ

359-23

## WESTWOOD

landscaped priv

baths. Convene

**MEDFIELD—CIR** exposed beams. see this 2 to 3

**MEDFIELD-WES** home that best 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 room.

**359-7376**

## WESTWOOD

landscaped priv

baths. Convene

**MEDFIELD—CIR** exposed beams. see this 2 to 3

**MEDFIELD-WES** home that best 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 room.

**359-7376**

## WESTWOOD

landscaped priv

baths. Convene

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**MEDFIELD-WES** home that best 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 room.

**359-7376**

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landscaped priv

baths. Convene

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**MEDFIELD-WES** home that best 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 room.

**359-7376**

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landscaped priv

baths. Convene

**MEDFIELD—CIR** exposed beams. see this 2 to 3

**MEDFIELD-WES** home that best 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 room.

**359-7376**

## MARY

RE 11

376-8





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MLS

TM

## REPORT

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hopes to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I & M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking forward to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I &amp; M

## MEDFIELD



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Hesitant to make a change because of the interest rates? No need with this beauty! Situated on a nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot this home features 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, 2 car garage, and private deck. Today's house, yesterday's 8 1/2% interest rate!

\$79,000



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
MEDFIELD  
769-5356 359-7052

REALTY WORLD

## WALPOLE

## WALPOLE



## BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET

An exceptional Ranch in move-in condition. Featuring living room, eat-in kitchen, huge 1st floor family room with wood stove and sliders to porch, 3 bedrooms, new heating system on nice lot and convenient location.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$54,500



**DeWolfe Realtors**  
BUCKLIN DIVISION  
668-3137 769-1343

## NORWOOD



## NEW TO MARKET

Custom Cape, cozy living room with knotty pine fireplace wall, 2 bedrooms, king size master, formal dining room with kitchen pass through. Jalousied porch, 1 car garage. One owner home, meticulously maintained. Call today! \$63,500.

## WALPOLE



## BETTER THAN NEW

Seven room Tudor Condominium set on 6th fairway, with lovely view of Diamond Pond. 3 bedrooms with separate den, 2 full baths, one car garage. 1725 square feet with quality custom features. Call today! \$103,000



**DELTA**  
The Real Estate Group  
503 Main St., Medfield

326-1830  
359-7351

## NEEDHAM

## NEEDHAM

\$78,000 Owner offers 10% financing - Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, near transportation - immediate occupancy. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

Solid New England Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family kitchen, first floor den, basement playroom, 1/2 acre. \$122,500. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

A lovely view from this spacious kitchen - four bedrooms, two family rooms, plus office - 2 1/2 baths - 2 car garage. \$129,900. MLS EXCLUSIVE.



1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
444-0505

## Needham - New Exclusive

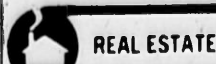


The only home in Needham priced in the fifties. This is an ideal starter home or retirement situation. 4 rooms, 1 bath, garage and a lovely Birds Hill location with nice grounds and surrounding homes. \$58,500.

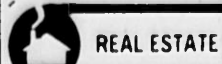


938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,  
444-3020 Anytime

## FOR THE BEST VALUES IN REAL ESTATE!



100 Real Estate for Sale



100 Real Estate for Sale

## LEE INSTITUTE

## REALTY COURSE

No previous training or experience necessary. You will learn how to pass your exam (or repeat the course at no charge) and how to get started in business either full or part time. Don't wait. Requirement will change next year.

ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE AT NO CHARGE, AT ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES LISTED BELOW WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE PRESENTED. NO OBLIGATION

NEEDHAM FRAMINGHAM WALTHAM  
7 pm, Tues., Oct. 16 10 am, Tues., Oct. 16 7 pm, Thurs., Oct. 18  
Needham Motor Inn 7 pm, Wed., Oct. 17 Holiday Inn  
Exit 56E off Rte 128 Civic League Bldg. Exit 48E off Rte 128  
218 Concord St.

## LEE INSTITUTE 734-3211

Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts,  
Department of Education

## HYDE PARK/READVILLE

## 2 Family



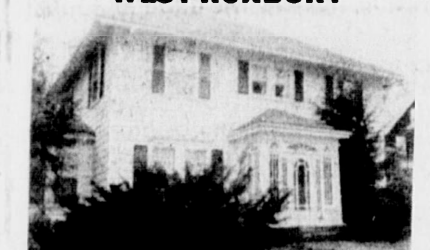
All modern 2 family. Tile baths, gas heat, 220 wiring, move in condition. Large yard, 2 car garage. Low taxes. Exclusive. \$34,900



370 Beech St., Roslindale  
323-5102

Can We Sell Your House???

## WEST ROXBURY



"Charm & Character", this spacious 4 bedroom colonial features 1 1/2 tiled baths, new country kitchen, fireplace and plenty of nooks and crannies. Exclusive. \$75,900



370 Beech St., Roslindale  
323-5102

Can We Sell Your House???

## WESTWOOD



UNUSUAL Brick Front, 4 bedroom home situated on almost an acre of land in well established, convenient neighborhood. OFFERED IN THE \$70's



359-2355 329-6590

## NEEDHAM



Warm and inviting, this 10 room colonial, decorated in lively contemporary colors, is a home for happy living. There are both a paneled den and skylight family room on the first floor, a recreation room with fireplace in the basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. One bedroom may serve as professional office with separate entrance. Excellent condition and low maintenance costs make this an exceptional value at \$149,900.

Polly Drew - 444-3204



Better Homes & Co. Inc. REALTORS

## MEDFIELD - \$126,900

Just listed. Immaculate 9 room Colonial. 30 ft. living room, cathedral ceiling family room, country kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, screened porch, patio, 2 car garage. Must be seen!

FRANKLIN - \$46,900 - 3 bedroom Ranch, remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and eat-in area. Sliders to 12x20 deck, living room with fireplace, mint condition

FRANKLIN - \$54,900 - Super 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, beautiful family room with built-in bookcases!

MILLIS - \$94,900 - 8 room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with walk out bay window, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, many other custom features.

## PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield  
326-3351 359-2331

## MEDFIELD



Four bedroom Cape, 1st floor family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, walk to town.

\$73,900

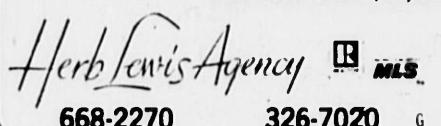


**MITCHELL R.E.**  
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD  
359-2318 - 329-4780

## WALPOLE



Walpole, East, Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room and attached 1 car garage. Gracious interior features. New exterior paint and new roof. Well-built and maintained home with lovely yard, large planting of blueberry bushes. Call for appt. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$62,900



668-2270

326-7020

## NORTH WALPOLE



Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites, (one with separate entrance), 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS \$110,000



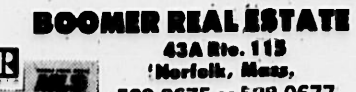
**SELLERS AGENCY**  
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE  
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

## NORFOLK



NEW 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, large country kitchen, dining area with sliders to 10x16 deck with view of lake, living room with fireplace, extra flue for wood-burning stove, 1 car garage under, large 34,000 sq. ft. lot. Select your colors now!

OFFERED AT \$61,500



43A Rte. 113  
Norfolk, Mass.  
528-0675 or 528-0677

## SUPER VALUE!



\$43,500

FRANKLIN - Charming Colonial. A roomy home that is well-maintained in and out. HUGE COUNTRY STYLE KITCHEN... PLUS 2 car garage.

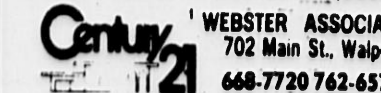


Woods Real Estate  
Electronic Realty Associates  
969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS  
376-2033 762-5714  
BOSTON LINE

## CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS



New 7 room Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3/4 acre lot. \$59,900. #152.

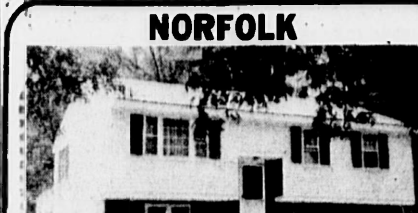


WEBSTER ASSOCIATES  
702 Main St., Walpole  
668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals  
Each office is independently owned and operated

This Space  
Is  
Reserved  
For  
Your Ad  
329-5000

This Space  
Is  
Reserved  
For  
Your Ad  
329-5000



Well maintained 7 room split, mature landscape, family oriented, LOW TAXES, country location close to super fishing and canoe area. Shown by appointment - OFFERED AT \$59,900. Bank financing available for 10% down payment to qualified buyers.

## FRANKLIN



One acre of private usable land together with 4 bedroom oversized Cape. Detached garage/workshop. Agricultural area with fruit trees and flowering shrubs. Shown by appointment.

OFFERED AT \$86,900



MARY ANN DMYTRYCK  
REAL ESTATE  
115 Union St., Millis  
376-1108 528-3732  
Residence



# IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

## TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

### 329-5000



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



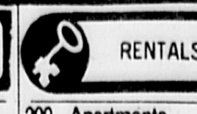
REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale



RENTALS

200 Apartments



RENTALS

200 Apartments



RENTALS

215 Rooms



ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales



ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques &amp; Collectibles



ARTICLES FOR SALE

314 Fuel

**GOOD SIZE COLONIAL** near the W. Roxbury Pkwy. Large eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$39,900.

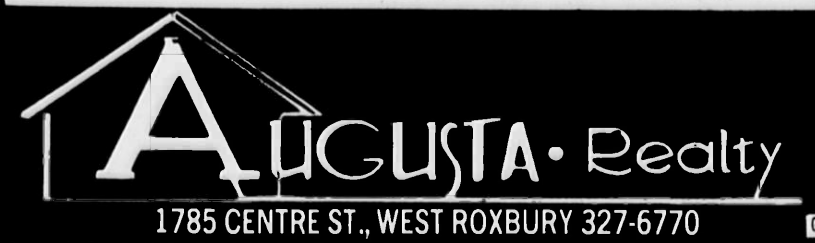
**2 FAMILY 4 & 6**, new heating systems & plumbing. Also has small in-law apt. \$34,900.

**CHOICE LOT**  
Beautiful tree lot of 1/4 of an acre overlooking the city. This lot has a view that is truly breathtaking. \$20,000.

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL** that is ideal for the young couple starting out. Needs only TLC. \$23,900.

**DEDHAM 3 bedroom Split Entry** with 1 full & 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, located in one of Dedham's better areas. \$77,500.

**BUSINESS & BUILDING** for sale. Brick building containing 3000 sq. ft. Excellent going business plus rental income from additional store. Complete \$124,000.



COUNTRY LIVING

**IN OUR SOLAR VILLAGE**  
Unique non-profit solar village offers community-oriented lifestyle in 85 acre setting of woods & open space. Some 2 story Town House Condominiums with 2 bedrooms/2 baths at \$73,500 still available for October occupancy. All sizes for Spring in historic village of North Easton. Architect designed, quality materials and craftsmanship. Solar heat/hot water, optional wood stoves, large community wood lot. Visit Friends Community, Lincoln St., North Easton 238-7679.

Directions: From Rte. 123, right on 138. At 1st light, left on Main, follow to center of North Easton. Lincoln St. straight ahead.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21  
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

**FOXBORO - Rte. 95 to Exit 8**. Go right to Beach Street. Follow the signs. Outstanding 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, established landscaping.

**MID \$60's**

HUTCHINSON CO., INC.

543-3004

2000 Computerized Listings

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125 Business Opportunities

**FRANCHISES WANTED**  
expanding 26 year franchised bedding chain-need \$15,000 plus for new or operating store. 1st- request guar. success or buy back. Manny-Alan-Siesta Sleep-983-2000. B

**WANT TO BE INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY?**  
The path to financial security is only a decision and a phone call away. Interested? Call call 969-1882, 9-norm.

**50% PARTNER WANTED**  
opening retail specialty. Manny. 963-2000, 879-2255. Oct17.2H.

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NEEDHAM newly renovated 1 bedroom apt. \$360 heat included. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1. 444-3301.

**NEWTON (Aub) Quiet 6 rooms**, modern kitchen, disposal, hardwood floors, ample storage, screened porch, on MBTA line, near Mass Pike and 126 4475 plus utilities. Owner eves 275-2285.

**NEWTON UPPER FALLS** Person 24+ to share 7 room duplex, \$150 + sec dep. 527-2294.

**Norwood-nice area**, 1 bedroom heated apt. on 3rd floor walk to Center and train \$310 a mo. Dep. and Refs. required 769-5777.

**NORWOOD 1st floor**, 3 room apt. centrally located, near Post Office & Hospital. No pets. \$235 mo. Avail Nov 1. 762-2700.

**NORWOOD 1 bedroom** modern apt. Avail Dec 1. \$375 includes heat & hot water. Sec. 326-1770. Eves & weekends 769-3444 or 878-4204.

**NORWOOD 2nd floor**, 5 large rooms, \$240 mo. utilities not included. No pets. 762-9768.

**NORWOOD 3 1/2 room apt.** 3rd floor, convenient location, unheated, no pets. Sec. dep. 326-1770.

**NORWOOD 4 rooms**, 2nd floor, near center, \$320 heat & hot water. 762-9084.

**Professional between 25 & 35** TO SHARE luxury Dedham home including garage. \$250 mo. Call Bob 326-8134.

**ROSLINDALE 1st floor**, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, near T. 5 min. to square. \$210 per mo. No utilities. No pets. Call 668-4282 after 6. Avail Nov 1.

**ROOMMATE wanted**. Large house, prime location. Norwood \$150 mo plus utilities. 762-6114.

**READVILLE at Dedham Line**, modern 1 bedroom basement apt. plus electricity. 326-8360 D.

**ROSLINDALE**, Avail. Dec. 1, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apt., nice location, near transit, screened porch, \$260 mo. heated. 327-4935 A.

**ROOMMATE wanted**. Large house, prime location. Norwood \$150 mo plus utilities. 762-6114.

**ROSLINDALE modern 5 room** apt. 3rd floor, adults, no pets. avail. nov. 327-8278 B.

**ROSLINDALE**, Holy Name Parish, 5 room apt. 3rd floor. 200. Costello. R.E. 327-3356 D.

**ROOMMATE wanted** male or female. 25-30 to share house in Newton Highlands. 527-4924 after 6.

**ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom** in 2 family house, 2nd floor, avail Nov 1. 195 Poplar St. 327-5007.

**ROSLINDALE basement apt.** 4 room, modern kitchen & bath. \$240 utilities included. 323-8421 after 1:30.

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt.** near transit, \$200. Sec. dep. req. No pets. 361-7595 eves.

**ROSLINDALE**, 5 room apt. 2nd floor, WW carpet adults, no pets. Avail Nov 1. 327-8278.

**STOUGHTON modern 2 bedroom** apt. on busline, near shopping, heated. \$275 mo. 769-6678.

**W Roxbury, Roslindale and surrounding areas**, 4-5-6 rooms from \$175 up. NICHOLS 323-7500.

**WALPOLE apt. for rent**, country farm living, \$275 per mo. Call Sam 444-7600. D.

**WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms**, \$350 unheated. Call 323-1094.

**WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom**, 2nd floor, 2 family, w-w fireplace, \$350 unheated. 327-1349 eves. G.

**W Roxbury, 8 room duplex**, convenient to MBTA, avail. Nov 1. mo. sec. dep. Parking avail. 323-5569 B.

**WEST ROXBURY 2nd floor** apt. in modern 2 family owner occupied home, 2 bedrooms, no pets. \$350 plus utilities. Call 846-5963 B.

**WEST ROXBURY Super apt.**, 6 rooms and reception hall, natural wood, large kitchen, quiet area, near transit, \$360. No pets. Refs. Sec. dep. Agent. 327-7661 G.

**WEST ROXBURY Modern studio** apt. in ex. cond. in fine building, top location. Occupancy Nov 1. \$250. 323-6666 B.

**WEST NEWTON Responsible roommate** wanted over 25, non smoker for 7 rm apt. \$150 mo. Call Chip or Joe, 332-8725 B.

**WALPOLE**, Clean 3 room apt. on bus line, near to center. \$250 per mo. No HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5111.

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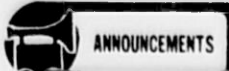
# Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday



**450 Misc. Services**  
COLLEGE STUDENTS  
NEED TYPING DONE?  
CALL me 326-0781 aft 5pm K  
No job too small. lic. and ins.  
Free est. George Moses, 762-  
2094 or 762-1531  
Oct10,11F

**452 PHOTOGRAPHY**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
Weddings, Social Events and  
Parties. Dennis eves 787-5969



**605 Lost & Found**  
LOST-Male Collie, sable and  
white. Answers to "Mac"  
Reward. 325-9361.  
LOST-Black and tan male  
Doberman, vicinity of  
American Legion Hwy. and  
Cummins Hwy. 323-4181.  
LOST Beagle, male 10 mos.  
old. Tri color, lost in New-  
tonville area. No collar. Any info  
please call 322-4531. A  
LOST Set of keys with initial  
"S" in clear plastic lucite  
REWARD. Waban area. Return  
to P.O. Box 21 Newton Lower  
Fields 02162 B  
LOST black & tan male dog.  
Near Roslindale Sq. Looks like  
small German Shepherd  
puppy. 323-6186.  
LOST grey with black & white  
Cockerpoop, 3 1/2 mo old.  
answers to "Mindy". Reward  
Call 969-4905.  
86-LOST Golden color German  
Shepherd. Golden Retriever  
Dog. Lost in Vic. Hyde Park  
Fri. Oct. 12. Large dog, chain  
collar. Id. Tags. Ans. to Sandy.  
326-4536 REWARD. H

**610 Rides Shared-Car Pools**  
RIDE WANTED at 2:30 for 3rd  
grader from St. Theresa's  
School to Glenfield Rd. W.  
Roxbury. Good pay. 469-9346  
D  
WANTED Ride from W.  
Roxbury to Needham. 6 days a  
wk 11AM. 325-1690 eves. A

**615 Cemetery Lots**  
FOR SALE Veterans'  
Cemetery, lot at Woodland Rd.  
Memorial Park in Canton. Call  
323-2831. F

**620 Announcements**  
FREE XMAS GIFTS. Give  
Princess house parties and  
receive \$30 to \$100 in free  
c r y s t a l s 9 6 1 1 -  
3871 QM21C/Oct10,21.  
F.L.O.S Christmas  
demonstrations parties. Call  
329-5241 Mrs. O'Brien. B

**630 Sitter Service**  
/ Licensed Day Care in my  
home-Westwood.  
Call Judy 326-0337 K  
C WILL CARE for your child 5  
days per week on a permanent  
basis. 326-7074 E  
Child Care Center ages 3 to 6.  
Loving care, professional  
staff. Creative learning & play.  
Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.  
Dedham Community House  
329-5740  
Oct17,11F

**635 Loans**  
**RELIEF FROM BILLS**  
Homeowners: Ease your money  
problems. Prompt courteous  
efficient, tailor-made loans. No  
credit checks. STILL ASSOCI-  
ATES INC. 141 Milk St. Bos-  
ton 423-4840 days 244-2337  
evenings and weekends  
Oct10,91F

**640 Instruction**  
VOICE LESSONS  
Lessons by expert instructor  
KAREN SAAD 326-0555  
Oct3,11L  
FOLK GUITAR  
Banjo instruction  
Tony Salehan 734-4784  
Oct3,11L  
PIANO LESSONS  
Nappy Gagnon  
326-6565  
Oct3,11L  
GOLF LESSONS  
6 for \$36.00  
Jo Pullman-Pro 326-5811  
Oct3,11L  
ARTIST will help your kids to  
discover the beauty of art. \$20.  
Call Brigitte 329-2385 E

**645 Instruction**  
GUITAR LESSONS  
Call Nick Gulla. 762-8027  
Sel12,11G  
GUITAR LESSONS  
Call Joe. 325-4289. 22 years exp.  
Sel19,11K  
EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN  
Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute &  
Guitar given in your home.  
Instruments are available.  
Phone 440-3565 or 337-5519 F  
Piano Lessons-Ages 4 1/2 Up  
Suzuki and Conventional  
Methods. S. Heitler 969-1759 B

**645 Tutoring**  
French, Spanish, Latin.  
Retired Boston Latin teacher.  
Reasonable. Call 444-0479.  
Oct17,11B  
MASS TEACHER will tutor  
Grades 7 through 12. Call 325-  
8586.  
Mathematics, English, Latin.  
SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory  
School Faculty. 326-5734  
Oct17,11L  
Physics, Math, Chem, SAT  
experienced teacher with PhD  
in Newton. 964-4124 Oct3,11F  
PRIVATE TUTORING in  
elementary reading. Call 332-  
8591 B  
SPECIAL Needs Teacher will  
tutor reading, math, etc.  
Call 327-0223.  
University Professor offers  
experienced tutoring in High  
School Math or Physics. 332-  
9778 B

**650 Entertainment**  
ACCORDION! available for  
weddings, anniversaries and  
parties. Al Gross 969-  
5363 Oct3,11F  
Magic and guitar, experi-  
enced children's entertainer.  
444-6776 eves 1-2-2-2  
732603,11F  
SING ALONG with Linda  
Joyce Her guitar and golden  
voice. 326-0902 Oct3,11F

**655 General Help Wanted**  
BABYSITTER needed Avery  
School area part time days.  
Call after 6 PM. 924-0940 B  
BABYSITTER wanted for 35 hr  
wk. Salary arranged. Call 965-  
5581 or 965-2244. A  
BABYSITTER wanted for  
morning & weekend eves. 4  
mo old baby doll in Waban.  
Exp. Necessary. 527-7809.  
Best Part Time Job in  
America! Earn \$4-\$8 hourly  
serving our customers. Car &  
phone necessary. Must be  
over 18. 323-3521.  
Oct17,11B  
CLEANING person 5 hours  
per week in Newton. own  
transport. 965-9769 B  
CLEANING lady for small  
house in Westwood. 5 hrs  
every other week. 329-4126  
eves.  
EXPERIENCED woman for  
newborn care. Warm and  
dependable. Permanent posi-  
tion. 203 days per week. Occa-  
sional evenings. Hours flexi-  
ble. Own trans. Refs req. 965-  
2222 B  
Experienced person to clean  
a 6 room house, weekly on  
Thurs. or Fri-\$25 per day. Call  
323-7770 Eves or wknds.  
HOUSECLEANER for working  
couple, 4 hrs. a wk. On  
busine. Refs. 332-0176 after 6  
PM. B  
MATURE WOMAN needed to  
babysit in my home in West  
Roxbury for 1 1/2 yr old. 2 days  
per week. hrs 8 to 5. \$25 per  
day. Own trans. Call 469-2026.  
MOTHER will watch your child  
on a full or part time basis.  
Call 7 6 9 - 6 0 8 1 . K  
MAINTENANCE  
Full & part time. Forest Hills  
Bk. 524-9574.  
MATURE person to care for 3  
mo child-40 hours week  
Westwood. 329-4126 eves.  
NEEDED Someone to help  
cook, serve, 6 p.m. Christmas  
Dinner. Call 326-1164 B  
OWN your own business.  
Wholesale-retail catalogue  
business. \$60 refundable in-  
vestment. Guaranteed to dou-  
ble your income in 1-3 yrs. 444-  
3038 Oct3,11F  
OWN your own business.  
Wholesale-retail catalogue  
business. \$60 refundable in-  
vestment. Guaranteed to dou-  
ble your income in 1-3 yrs. 444-  
3038 Oct3,11F  
RELIABLE woman for  
housecleaning. Own car.  
MINUTEAIDS 361-8644. G  
Responsible person for child  
care. 7-12:30 am. Greenlodge  
preferred. 326-0691 B  
RESPONSIBLE, fun, loving  
person to care for our  
wonderful 3 mo old in our  
home. 5 day week. 8am to  
3pm. Own trans. Near MBTA  
bus. Refs req. 965-1585  
SALES OFFICE needs typist &  
file clerk, 2 days a week, 3  
hrs each day. Call 965-3535.  
G  
WOMAN, experienced, to do  
housework and laundry, 2 to 3  
days per week. 4 hrs. per day.  
Own trans. Hrs. arranged. Call  
326-1164 B  
WANTED Mature woman to  
babysit my 4 yr old 2 nights a  
wk. Call 769-5563 after 5PM.

**655 General Help Wanted**  
Personnel Co-Ordinator  
needed for Nursing service  
office in Dedham. Must be  
good at details. Phone experi-  
ence preferred. Good pay, in-  
centive & benefits.  
Call Mr. Douglas - 482-3536  
A  
WANTED Reliable individual  
to drive elderly gentleman to  
& from D.J. Hospital 5 days a  
wk for 8 wks. Will involve a  
b o u t  
2 hrs each day, car provided.  
Call 784-2509 (Sharon)  
2 Working handicapped girls.  
Dedham looking for female  
help, mornings and evenings.  
Call 326-3924.  
725 Positions Wanted  
CLEANING - MAINTENANCE  
Small offices and apt.  
buildings evenings. Call after  
6. 731-2365 B  
CAPABLE well educated lady  
seeks companion, possibly  
experience with elderly 1-784-  
5898 B  
EXPERIENCED in fine jewelry  
sales or other, seeking part  
time work. 762-0926 F  
HAIRDRESSER  
Will come to your home. Li-  
censed. ALSO WAXING - lips  
-eyebrows.  
Call for appt. Mon. or Tues.  
326-8985  
Oct10,21G  
I TYPE Reports, term papers,  
manuscripts at reasonable  
rates. Call 323-8605 G  
Looking for work to do in my  
home. Arts, Crafts, Typing.  
Figure work, etc. Learns  
quickly. 329-9653 B  
MATURE educated woman  
would like to go back in the  
field of business on a 3 day a  
wk basis. Would do light  
typing, assist in bookkeeping  
or general office work. Good  
at figuring & spelling, speak &  
write 2 languages fluently. If  
interested call 326-3829. B  
SEEKING Housesitting for  
winter. Refs. Avail. Call 254-  
5456 after 5pm.  
TAX PREPARER-Accountant  
wants tax season eves. and  
weekends work with estab-  
lished preparer. 1-528-  
9196 G  
WOMAN will care for elderly  
person part time or occasional  
days or eves. 769-0746 B  
35 22 yr. old FEMALE seeks  
babysitting jobs in Waban.  
Call 527-0998. Waban area. B  
RECREATION  
810 Camping Equipment  
BOB TURNER  
Interior-Exterior painting.  
Wallpapering of all types.  
Licensed and insured. Free  
estimates. 323-6075 or 323-  
5 9 3 7 . O c t 1 0 , 1 1 F  
CLEANING person 5 hours  
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Small offices and apt.  
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CAPABLE well educated lady  
seeks companion, possibly  
experience with elderly 1-784-  
5898 B  
EXPERIENCED in fine jewelry  
sales or other, seeking part  
time work. 762-0926 F  
HAIRDRESSER  
Will come to your home. Li-  
censed. ALSO WAXING - lips  
-eyebrows.  
Call for appt. Mon. or Tues.  
326-8985  
Oct10,21G  
I TYPE Reports, term papers,  
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or general office work. Good  
at figuring & spelling, speak &  
write 2 languages fluently. If  
interested call 326-3829. B  
SEEKING Housesitting for  
winter. Refs. Avail. Call 254-  
5456 after 5pm.  
TAX PREPARER-Accountant  
wants tax season eves. and  
weekends work with estab-  
lished preparer. 1-528-  
9196 G  
WOMAN will care for elderly  
person part time or occasional  
days or eves. 769-0746 B  
35 22 yr. old FEMALE seeks  
babysitting jobs in Waban.  
Call 527-0998. Waban area. B  
RECREATION  
810 Camping Equipment  
BOB TURNER  
Interior-Exterior painting.  
Wallpapering of all types.  
Licensed and insured. Free  
estimates. 323-6075 or 323-  
5 9 3 7 . O c t 1 0 , 1 1 F  
CLEANING person 5 hours  
per week in Newton. own  
transport. 965-9769 B  
CLEANING lady for small  
house in Westwood. 5 hrs  
every other week. 329-4126  
eves.  
EXPERIENCED woman for  
newborn care. Warm and  
dependable. Permanent posi-  
tion. 203 days per week. Occa-  
sional evenings. Hours flexi-  
ble. Own trans. Refs req. 965-  
2222 B  
Experienced person to clean  
a 6 room house, weekly on  
Thurs. or Fri-\$25 per day. Call  
323-7770 Eves or wknds.  
HOUSECLEANER for working  
couple, 4 hrs. a wk. On  
busine. Refs. 332-0176 after 6  
PM. B  
MATURE WOMAN needed to  
babysit in my home in West  
Roxbury for 1 1/2 yr old. 2 days  
per week. hrs 8 to 5. \$25 per  
day. Own trans. Call 469-2026.  
MOTHER will watch your child  
on a full or part time basis.  
Call 7 6 9 - 6 0 8 1 . K  
MAINTENANCE  
Full & part time. Forest Hills  
Bk. 524-9574.  
MATURE person to care for 3  
mo child-40 hours week  
Westwood. 329-4126 eves.  
NEEDED Someone to help  
cook, serve, 6 p.m. Christmas  
Dinner. Call 326-1164 B  
OWN your own business.  
Wholesale-retail catalogue  
business. \$60 refundable in-  
vestment. Guaranteed to dou-  
ble your income in 1-3 yrs. 444-  
3038 Oct3,11F  
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3038 Oct3,11F  
RELIABLE woman for  
housecleaning. Own car.  
MINUTEAIDS 361-8644. G  
Responsible person for child  
care. 7-12:30 am. Greenlodge  
preferred. 326-0691 B  
RESPONSIBLE, fun, loving  
person to care for our  
wonderful 3 mo old in our  
home. 5 day week. 8am to  
3pm. Own trans. Near MBTA  
bus. Refs req. 965-1585  
SALES OFFICE needs typist &  
file clerk, 2 days a week, 3  
hrs each day. Call 965-3535.  
G  
WOMAN, experienced, to do  
housework and laundry, 2 to 3  
days per week. 4 hrs. per day.  
Own trans. Hrs. arranged. Call  
326-1164 B  
WANTED Mature woman to  
babysit my 4 yr old 2 nights a  
wk. Call 769-5563 after 5PM.



**640 Instruction**  
GUITAR LESSONS  
Call Nick Gulla. 762-8027  
Sel12,11G  
GUITAR LESSONS  
Call Joe. 325-4289. 22 years exp.  
Sel19,11K  
EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN  
Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute &  
Guitar given in your home.  
Instruments are available.  
Phone 440-3565 or 337-5519 F  
Piano Lessons-Ages 4 1/2 Up  
Suzuki and Conventional  
Methods. S. Heitler 969-1759 B

**645 Tutoring**  
French, Spanish, Latin.  
Retired Boston Latin teacher.  
Reasonable. Call 444-0479.  
Oct17,11B  
MASS TEACHER will tutor  
Grades 7 through 12. Call 325-  
8586.  
Mathematics, English, Latin.  
SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory  
School Faculty. 326-5734  
Oct17,11L  
Physics, Math, Chem, SAT  
experienced teacher with PhD  
in Newton. 964-4124 Oct3,11F  
PRIVATE TUTORING in  
elementary reading. Call 332-  
8591 B  
SPECIAL Needs Teacher will  
tutor reading, math, etc.  
Call 327-0223.  
University Professor offers  
experienced tutoring in High  
School Math or Physics. 332-  
9778 B



**605 Lost & Found**  
LOST-Male Collie, sable and  
white. Answers to "Mac"  
Reward. 325-9361.  
LOST-Black and tan male  
Doberman, vicinity of  
American Legion Hwy. and  
Cummins Hwy. 323-4181.  
LOST Beagle, male 10 mos.  
old. Tri color, lost in New-  
tonville area. No collar. Any info  
please call 322-4531. A  
LOST Set of keys with initial  
"S" in clear plastic lucite  
REWARD. Waban area. Return  
to P.O. Box 21 Newton Lower  
Fields 02162 B  
LOST black & tan male dog.  
Near Roslindale Sq. Looks like  
small German Shepherd  
puppy. 323-6186.  
LOST grey with black & white  
Cockerpoop, 3 1/2 mo old.  
answers to "Mindy". Reward  
Call 969-4905.  
86-LOST Golden color German  
Shepherd. Golden Retriever  
Dog. Lost in Vic. Hyde Park  
Fri. Oct. 12. Large dog, chain  
collar. Id. Tags. Ans. to Sandy.  
326-4536 REWARD. H

**610 Rides Shared-Car Pools**  
RIDE WANTED at 2:30 for 3rd  
grader from St. Theresa's  
School to Glenfield Rd. W.  
Roxbury. Good pay. 469-9346  
D  
WANTED Ride from W.  
Roxbury to Needham. 6 days a  
wk 11AM. 325-1690 eves. A

**615 Cemetery Lots**  
FOR SALE Veterans'  
Cemetery, lot at Woodland Rd.  
Memorial Park in Canton. Call  
323-2831. F

**620 Announcements**  
FREE XMAS GIFTS. Give  
Princess house parties and  
receive \$30 to \$100 in free  
c r y s t a l s 9 6 1 1 -  
3871 QM21C/Oct10,21.  
F.L.O.S Christmas  
demonstrations parties. Call  
329-5241 Mrs. O'Brien. B

**630 Sitter Service**  
/ Licensed Day Care in my  
home-Westwood.  
Call Judy 326-0337 K  
C WILL CARE for your child 5  
days per week on a permanent  
basis. 326-7074 E  
Child Care Center ages 3 to 6.  
Loving care, professional  
staff. Creative learning & play.  
Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.  
Dedham Community House  
329-5740  
Oct17,11F

**635 Loans**  
**RELIEF FROM BILLS**  
Homeowners: Ease your money  
problems. Prompt courteous  
efficient, tailor-made loans. No  
credit checks. STILL ASSOCI-  
ATES INC. 141 Milk St. Bos-  
ton 423-4840 days 244-2337  
evenings and weekends  
Oct10,91F

**640 Instruction**  
VOICE LESSONS  
Lessons by expert instructor  
KAREN SAAD 326-0555  
Oct3,11L  
FOLK GUITAR  
Banjo instruction  
Tony Salehan 734-4784  
Oct3,11L  
PIANO LESSONS  
Nappy Gagnon  
326-6565  
Oct3,11L  
GOLF LESSONS  
6 for \$36.00  
Jo Pullman-Pro 326-5811  
Oct3,11L  
ARTIST will help your kids to  
discover the beauty of art. \$20.  
Call Brigitte 329-2385 E

**645 Instruction**  
GUITAR LESSONS  
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Call Joe. 325-4289. 22 years exp.  
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SPECIAL Needs Teacher will  
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University Professor offers  
experienced tutoring in High  
School Math or Physics. 332-  
9778 B

**650 Entertainment**  
ACCORDION! available for  
weddings, anniversaries and  
parties. Al Gross 969-  
5363 Oct3,11F  
Magic and guitar, experi-  
enced children's entertainer.  
444-6776 eves 1-2-2-2  
732603,11F  
SING ALONG with Linda  
Joyce Her guitar and golden  
voice. 326-0902 Oct3,11F

**655 General Help Wanted**  
Personnel Co-Ordinator  
needed for Nursing service  
office in Dedham. Must be  
good at details. Phone experi-  
ence preferred. Good pay, in-  
centive & benefits.  
Call Mr. Douglas - 482-3536  
A  
WANTED Reliable individual  
to drive elderly gentleman to  
& from D.J. Hospital 5 days a  
wk for 8 wks. Will involve a  
b o u t  
2 hrs each day, car provided.  
Call 784-2509 (Sharon)  
2 Working handicapped girls.  
Dedham looking for female  
help, mornings and evenings.  
Call 326-3924.  
725 Positions Wanted  
CLEANING - MAINTENANCE  
Small offices and apt.  
buildings evenings. Call after  
6. 731-2365 B  
CAPABLE well educated lady  
seeks companion, possibly  
experience with elderly 1-784-  
5898 B  
EXPERIENCED in fine jewelry  
sales or other, seeking part  
time work. 762-0926 F  
HAIRDRESSER  
Will come to your home. Li-  
censed. ALSO WAXING - lips  
-eyebrows.  
Call for appt. Mon. or Tues.  
326-8985  
Oct10,21G  
I TYPE Reports, term papers,  
manuscripts at reasonable  
rates. Call 323-8605 G  
Looking for work to do in my  
home. Arts, Crafts, Typing.  
Figure work, etc. Learns  
quickly. 329-9653 B  
MATURE educated woman  
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MAINTENANCE  
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# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## Put your ability on the line.

Contribute and advance your career with a leader. Technical breakthroughs have moved us to the forefront in the advanced imaging diagnostic market of the health care industry. You will be stimulated by our professional Research, Development and Engineering environment. Some of our current key positions include:

### • TEST TECHNICIANS

All levels of experience are needed for a number of test technician positions for which duties include set-up of alignment testing and trouble shooting of final and sub assemblies. P.C. Boards, and modules to component and systems level. Our min. requirement is 6 months technical training and familiarity with a variety of electronic test equipment and digital circuitry.

### • GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

1-2 years accounting and payroll experience. Some exposure to data processing preferred. Will be responsible for preparing and processing foreign and domestic customer/vendor invoices and billing service and warranty data, as well as some general accounting duties.

### • SR. DRAFTER (LAYOUT, MECHANICAL)

Opening exists for person having a minimum of 3 years Board experience or ASME certificate. Will be responsible for producing detail and layout drawings from information provided by Engineering Design Department. Familiarity with fabrication of materials, geometric form tolerancing and true positioning as well as general machine shop practices a must. 7 years practical experience will be considered.

We offer excellent salaries, competitive benefits package plus tremendous growth opportunity. If your track record qualifies you for one of these positions, apply in person or send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062  
*Equal opportunity employer m/f*



## Tellers and Clerk Typists

Join the best of the bunch as a teller or clerk typist.

We have openings for full time employment in our Boston offices. To arrange an interview during the week of October 22, please call Ms. Ryan for an appointment at 482-4590.



**Union Warren Savings Bank**  
The best of the bunch.  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## The Newton Graphic

### RECEPTIONIST/AD TAKER

needed for the Newton Highlands office. Four hours per day, Monday through Friday. Typing skills essential.

contact

Cynthia Black, **965-6300**

### TYPING A LITTLE RUSTY?

YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR TYPING SPEED WITH OUR UNIQUE INTENSIVE STUDY METHOD IT'S FREE

Spend a short time in our office and join the exciting world of temporary work.

### INTERESTED?

Call Dottie for details  
Wed.-Fri., Oct. 17, 18 and 19

**Kelly**  
The Kelly Girl  
SALES & SERVICE  
People

Not an agency, never a fee  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

### RN or LPN

Full or Part Time 11-7 SHIFT  
**TREATMENT NURSE**  
6-10 P.M. Full or Part Time  
**NURSES AIDES**  
All Shifts, Full or Part Time

Charwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC, BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charwell House Nursing Home, 303 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.



**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**  
A division of the Flittay Company  
*An equal opportunity employer*

### NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? WORK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS!

Come in and register. We welcome secretarial and clerical applicants as well as laborers and assemblers too. Also we have permanent job openings in the Norwood area for secretaries, bookkeepers, receptionists and clerk typists.  
Call 762-4100 for further information



**MARTIN LYONS**  
PERSONNEL SERVICES  
705 Washington St.  
NORWOOD, MA 02062

Have you considered a job in Banking? "THE MERCHANTS" offers career opportunities in many diversified fields. We now have a number of part time and full time positions available on all shifts. Some jobs require experience and some are entry level.

### DAY SHIFT — Full Time

- TYPISTS
- TAX CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- VAULT ATTENDANTS
- FIGURE CLERKS
- DRIVER
- MACHINE OPERS.
- KEYPUNCH OPER.

### TWO SHIFT — Full and Part time (4-12 am)

- FIGURE CLERKS
- DATA INPUT CLERKS
- MACHINE OPERATOR
- STATEMENT CLERK

### NIGHT SHIFT — (11 p.m.-7 a.m.)

### LOCKBOX CLERKS — (3 nights per week)

### PART TIME DAY SHIFT

- TYPIST (8:30-1:30)
- DRIVER (11:30-4:30)
- TELLER (Mon., Thurs., Fri. — all day)
- DATA INPUT CLERK (8-Noon)
- LOCKBOX CLERK (Sat. 8-4; Sun. 8-3)

All positions are at our Downtown Boston locations. Walk in or call early to arrange an appointment. 742-4000, Ext. 2417. Employment Office, One Washington Mall, 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02106.

**New England Merchants National Bank**  
Member F.D.I.C.



*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

### RN NIGHT SUPERVISOR 11-7:30

Excellent salary and benefits, including free parking, free meals. Blue Cross Blue Shield, holidays, vacations, sick time, plus evening differential.

Call Mrs. Brunelli  
325-1688

### VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway,  
(Rt. 1) West Roxbury, MA  
10 mins. from Rt. 128

**ARTS & CRAFTS ASSISTANT**  
Person needed to work with visually handicapped adults. Contact Ann.

323-5111  
on Monday, Tuesday & Thurs.  
between 10 & 3 p.m.  
at 323-0135 any other time

### RETAIL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Requires figure experience.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Requires good facility with figures

### COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

3rd shift. No experience necessary

### GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Printing Department. No experience necessary

### PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

No experience necessary

### PACKAGEING DEPARTMENT

Gift Packers and Handlers

### SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Packers and Material Handlers

Apply in person or call 444-7500



**WILLIAM CARTER CO.**  
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights  
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Secretaries—accurate typist, dictaphone experience, helpful.
- Cashier—must have an aptitude for figures, accurate typing.
- Mail Stock Clerk—no experience required. Driver's license.
- Driver-Porter—driver's license, must have some mechanical and electrical knowledge.
- Part Time Clerical—basic typing skills required.

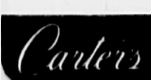
### Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte. 30 at Mass. Turnpike)  
Weston, MA

Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at 891-9900 for appointment  
*An equal opportunity employer M/F A-18*

### 3-DAY WORK WEEK

Position currently available for a 1st shift COMPUTER OPERATOR to work 3 days a week from 7:30 am to 8 pm. Computer experience is desirable. Apply in person or call 444-7500



**WILLIAM CARTER CO.**  
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights  
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Work in a friendly atmosphere as a Coordinator in our New Car Dept. Accuracy a must. Flexible hours, and company benefits

Call Lisa  
NORWOOD BUICK 769-4700

## Machine Shop Opportunities

Here's your chance to join the crew at Dennison. Dennison... a solid and secure company. A company that's out front and intends to stay there. Continued expansion has created additional openings in the following areas:

- EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST/MODEL MAKER - 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Your duties will require you work from blueprints, sketches and/or verbal instructions. You will assemble, fabricate and/or re-work components within tolerances and limits as specified. May perform electrical wiring on experimental models, machines, equipment or prototypes from diagrams, sketches or verbal instructions. Devise and build testing devices used to evaluate model or prototypes. You must be able to analyze and contribute to the solution of problems encountered in developing and debugging of a machine, model or prototype equipment. Requires the customary tools of the trade. Your rate of pay will be \$8.32 per hour with opportunities for overtime available.

- MAINTENANCE MACHINIST - 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Requires 5 years general machinist experience. You will make replacement parts from blueprints and other specification to required tolerances and finish. Requires you make necessary repairs to machines and do other mechanical work as required. Requires customary tools of the trade.
- ROTARY DIE MAKER TRAINEES - 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Applicants must be a qualified or equivalent of a general die maker. We will train on rotary die making. You will make and repair various types of dies to required tolerances. Set up and operate all types of machinery tools and perform other duties as directed. Requires the customary tools of the trade.

We offer an excellent benefit program including Blue Cross Blue Shield Master Medical, 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, annual bonus program, tuition assistance, employee stock ownership and stock savings plans.

For further information, call J.A. Longin at (617) 879-0511 or visit the Personnel Department, Dennison Manufacturing Company, 300 Howard Street, Framingham.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

**Dennison**



WORK close to home...ENJOY excellent surroundings...36 1/4 hour week—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THREE TYPING POSITIONS  
(45-55 wpm)

### EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

- Fully paid Group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully paid Pension Plan
- Employee Profit Incentive Plan
- Cafeteria — Food Aid Cost
- Excellent Merit Rating Program
- Sick leave 15 days; after 3 years, 25 days
- Staff Physician Flu Shots
- Educational Subsidy Program
- Vacation & Length of Service Benefits
- Plus — Other Benefits

Please Call Mrs. Welsh, 326-4010  
**NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

## NORTHROP IS HIRING GRINDERS

We are looking for experienced grinders to work in our precision machine shop. These individuals will set up and operate grinding machines (ID, OD, and Centerless) for a wide variety of close tolerance work. Will consider applicants with strong OD experience. In return, Northrop offers a small company atmosphere, excellent salary, and an unusual superb benefit package. Members of our staff will be available to interview all applicants.

Please contact Jim Windman for interview appointment at 726-5300, Northrop Corporation.

**NORTHROP CORPORATION**  
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## LUNCHEON CASHIER DINNER CASHIER

Opportunity for advancement to Assistant Head Hostess. Apply in person or call Peg Ryan

### THE RED BARN STEAK HOUSE

"A Family Restaurant"

20 Pleasant St., Mills

376-8006 or 376-4457

## MOVE WITH US TO NEWTON!

We will be moving to our brand new facility in Newton in early 1980. Meanwhile, we will continue to operate at our present Watertown location. We are a young, dynamic organization that is "on the go" and we are seeking people in the following areas who would enjoy being part of that success.

- Computer Operator/Documentation Coordinator
- Wire Assembler
- Component Tester
- Production Control Planner
- Precision Assembler
- Production Supervisor
- Blueprint Machine Operator (part time)

These are interesting positions in pleasant surroundings. Good salary plus an excellent benefit package including educational assistance.

Interested? For interview appointment, please call 923-2180

ADE Corporation, 149 Grove Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

*An equal opportunity employer m/f*

## ADE CORPORATION

## RN or LPN NURSES' AIDES

All Shifts  
**BEDMAKERS**  
Hours Conveniently Arranged.

Nurses Aide Training Program, in service education, Master Medical, double paid holidays, paid vacations, excellent salary and working conditions. Alternating weekends. Conveniently located at junction of Mass. Pike, Rte. 30, and to South St. at Waltham Line.

**WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME**  
75 Norumbega Road, Weston  
891-6100

## OFFSET PART TIME

Camera operators and strippers on book and commercial work.

Call

**AMBROSE PRESS, INC.**  
762-6830

Ask for Mr. Nielsen

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**ICD-9-CM CODER** — Coding and abstracting of information. Must have knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, A.R.T. or A.R.T. eligible. Full time position, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**SECRETARY/PATHOLOGY LABORATORY** — Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Skills and knowledge of transcription, medical pathology terminology essential. Prefer hospital lab experience.

**MAINTENANCE CLASS V** — General maintenance work; full time, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS** — Full time, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Excellent benefits including health and life insurance, 10 paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation. Please contact the Personnel Department, 789-4000, Ext. 276.



## FEELING THE SQUEEZE?

EARN MONEY FROM YOUR OWN HOME  
Sell Subscriptions to the

Daily Transcript  
in your neighborhood.

☆ Experience A Plus  
☆ Excellent Rates

For More Information

Call  
Abby Ziskind  
329-5000  
Ext 249

## GROUNDS SUPERVISOR Maintenance

If you are interested in permanent year-round employment and an excellent benefits program, this could be the opportunity for you. We have an opening for a person with several years' experience to oversee the maintenance of our hospital's grounds and to coordinate snow removal in the winter. This person must have a Class 2 driver's license and be able to operate a small tractor with attachments. Our comprehensive benefit program includes 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, free Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, a system of regular salary reviews and more.

For further information, please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255. Free shuttle service to employees from Brigham Circle, 91 Parker Hill Ave. (Near Brigham Circle) Boston

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**New England BAPTIST Hospital**

## RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

If you like meeting people, have a good telephone voice, the ability to operate console switchboard and typing skill, you'll thrive in this diversified position.

## CLERK/TYPIST

General office work with ability to type 60 wpm. A minimum of 6 months' experience is necessary. We offer a friendly environment, competitive salaries, excellent benefits plus a fine retirement plan.

Please contact Personnel at 449-4600.

**IMLAC CORPORATION**  
A HAZELTINE COMPANY  
150 A Street  
Needham, MA 02194  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## RNs and LPNs

Excellent Geriatric Nursing in a positive educational environment. We at The Ellis Nursing Home have some part time openings on our 3 to 11 shift. We are conveniently located off Rte. 1 in Norwood, less than 1 mile from 128.

Call Betee Vrabec, Director of Nursing at 762-6880

Or drop by and judge The Ellis for yourself.

### KEYPUNCH/CRT

Our Boston distributorship is relocating to Norwood on Rte. 1 & 128 and has openings for keypunch (029) and CRT operators. Excellent benefits. Call

1-800-362-4476 or 254-1000



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE TUESDAY

### Dental Claims Examiner

Two years experience reviewing and approving dental claims.

### General Clericals

Several positions available. Responsibilities include telephone contact, billing, accounting, computer inputs and filing. Some require typing of 30 wpm.

### Typist

Typing speed 35-50 wpm.

### Data Entry Operator

Some experience preferred on IBM 029-129 key-to-disc or key-to-tape.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance, a tuition assistance plan and free parking. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 384. And take your place in the Sun.

**SunLife**

U.S. Headquarters  
Wellesley Hills, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

### The Fastest Growing Restaurant Around?

## Ground Round!

The Greatest Opportunities for Ambitious Restaurant Managers?

## Ground Round!

You'll find everything you could want for a rewarding, sound career in restaurant management at Ground Round.

There's a 6-week training program to orient you thoroughly in our unique, highly successful concept. There are excellent competitive salaries, many benefits including paid vacation, life, disability and group health insurance. There's the promise of a secure future in being part of an aggressive, rapidly expanding division of a well-established 1/2 billion dollar corporation.

If you are a self-starter with a minimum of 2 years restaurant management experience or a college degree, it all adds up to the best opportunity around.

For a confidential interview, call: (617) 848-2350, Ext. 374



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SEVERAL OPENINGS AT NO. 1 TOYOTA DEALERSHIP

- 1 LOT PERSON For Day Shift
  - 2 MECHANICS For American & Foreign Repairs
  - 1 SERVICE ADVISOR
- Offering excellent benefit package & pay plan
- Contact Vinny Sitkauskas or Richard Boch
- BOCH TOYOTA**
- Rte. 1, Norwood — 762-7200

### RNS LPNS

11 to 7:30

Are you working and not receiving adequate salary? You will receive more with us! Plus! You'll receive excellent benefits including holidays, vacations, free meals, free parking, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, sick time, and weekend differential. We are currently accepting applications for full time and part time positions.

Call Mrs. Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing 325-1688

**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**

1190 VFW Parkway, (Rte. 1), West Roxbury, MA  
10 mins. from Rte. 128

## SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, CLERK TYPISTS

Full time positions available in our Home Office. We have interesting and varied responsibilities with opportunities for advancement.

We offer attractive employee benefits.

Apply Employment Office,  
175 Berkeley Street,  
Boston Mass. 357-9500.

**LIBERTY MUTUAL**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### CLASSIFIED AD TAKER FULL and PART TIME POSITIONS

We have an opening in our Award Winning Classified Department for a permanent full time ad-taker. We also have an opening for a part time position, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Applicants must have excellent spelling skills, good typing and must have a pleasant telephone manner. Benefits.



**COME JOIN US!**  
Please call Mr. Moynihan  
**329-5000**  
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Inc.**  
Dedham, Mass.

## Typist

McCormack & Dodge, the number one national and international computer software company, has an immediate opening for a proficient typist. Our stimulating office environment needs a flexible and diligent person with initiative. If you have the necessary experience and qualifications, please contact:

Kathleen G. Anderson,  
**449-4012**  
**MCCORMACK & DODGE CORP.**  
560 Hillside Avenue  
Needham, MA 02194  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME Needham, Mass.

• **NURSES' AIDES TRAINING PROGRAM**  
Briarwood is now taking applications for people who would like to participate in a 12 week Nurses' Aides Certification Program. Join our staff and **EARN** while you **LEARN**. We offer excellent salaries, weekend differential, 6 months' increments and excellent benefits including major medical health insurance.

Please call Harriet Naiman, Director of Nurses to set up an interview:  
**449-4040**

### PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Applicants should have good shorthand and typing skills and a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience.

We are seeking an enthusiastic and well organized individual who can handle a wide variety of secretarial duties and has the ability to organize and administer diversified personnel programs.

This position offers a good starting salary and a full range of employee benefits.

Apply Personnel Department or mail resume with salary requirements to:  
**250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026**

**Hersey**  
PRODUCTS INC.

### PARTS ORDER COORDINATOR

Applicants should have experience in the manufacturing environment and be familiar with all procedures for processing parts orders. They will function as liaison with sales and also as an expeditor assisting the Production Control Supervisor. This person will also be responsible for the documentation of back orders and the maintenance of files on related materials.

We offer a superior benefit package and an excellent starting salary.

To make an appointment please call 828-9500

**Kinney Vacuum Company**  
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

495 Turnpike Street,  
Canton, MA  
EOE-AAP

## EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

CI is the leading producer of bar-code scanning equipment and systems used in the manufacturing, distribution, and transportation industries.



A recent retirement has created an unusual opportunity for a talented, personable, and mature professional to join our staff. Your primary responsibility will be to provide executive secretarial services to the President and two key executives. Secondary duties include administrative services in support of finance, industrial relations, and corporate communications.

Position requires secretarial school graduate (or equivalent) and 5-7 years experience. Candidates must possess good communication skills and project image of professional competence in a pleasing manner.

Successful applicant can advance to administrative management position in the future. We offer excellent salary and benefits and a pleasant, professional working environment.

Call or write Ed Andersson for an interview at:

**Computer Identities**  
31 Dartmouth Street  
Westwood, MA 02090  
Tel. (617) 329-1980  
an equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Salary \$14,000-\$18,000

Our client, a division of a NYSE company, is seeking an individual with a degree in Accounting and approximately 2 or more years experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general ledger, financial statements and other general accounting duties for their local regional office. Individual will supervise a large clerical staff involved in the above mentioned areas. Knowledge of automated accounting systems helpful.

Please call Robert Dorton at  
**(617) 861-1020**

**nk Norton, Kleven and Co., Inc.**  
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS  
Three Fletcher Avenue, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173  
Telephone (617) 861-1020

## WORK FOR A FAMILY COMPANY SECURITY GUARDS

Local area, mature people, full and part time. All shifts. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for an appointment.

**NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.**  
525 Providence Highway, Norwood  
**769-2730**

### CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position in Dedham. Duties require varied clerical work, aptitude for figures and good typing. 5-Day week. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Mr. Carter at  
**329-3700, ext. 413**

**BayBank**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**Norfolk Trust**

### SHOP WORKER

Opening in our Press and nail making department. Varied duties, including parts washing operation. Experience not required, will train. Full time permanent. Generous company benefits and an opportunity to grow with an established fast growing company.

**AGM INDUSTRIES INC.**

110 Shawmut Rd., Canton  
**828-4705**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### WE NEED YOU —

To help elderly children in crises, the sick and disabled in their homes. GET **JOB SATISFACTION PLUS GOOD WAGES, BENEFITS AND AGENCY TRAINING.**

Call Now:  
**668-4742**  
between 8:30 and 3:30.

### GIVE US A LOOK

Needham — We have openings in our order picking dept. Packing dept. and for general warehouse work. Join an ever growing company which offers excellent benefits, atmosphere and an opportunity for advancement.

For appt. Call Mr. Behan  
**449-4432**

## NEW JOB OPENINGS!!

### TRAINEE POSITIONS IN ELECTRONICS

- PC BOARD ASSEMBLY
- INCOMING INSPECTION
- FINAL MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
- ELECTRICAL TEST

### EXPERIENCED POSITIONS

- PC BOARD ASSEMBLY

The ideal applicants should be able to read blueprints and color-coded components and correlate a parts list.

- TEST TECHNICIANS

To perform test, repair and failure analysis function of transistor circuits on power supplies and function modules. A minimum of 6 months experience in electronics test is required.

**INTRONICS** is a small well established company that offers an informal atmosphere, opportunity for rapid growth along with frequent pay increase reviews.

Benefits include BC/BS, Life Insurance, long term disability. Our company is also in easy reach of public transportation.

**Intronics**

57 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02458

Please call **332-7350** until 6 p.m.

## Key punch Operators

Two keypunch operators needed for second shift, 3pm-11pm, Monday-Friday. Individuals should have 2-3 years experience on IBM 129 or Decision Data equipment. Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Betty Bettencourt for interview.

**449-4012**

**MCCORMACK & DODGE CORP.**  
560 Hillside Avenue  
Needham, MA 02194  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### GETTING STALE??

Don't let this happen! Put your office skills to use by working **TEMPORARY** assignments. How's your typing? Come in, practice and be tested. You'll find out how good you really are, even if you haven't worked in a while.

**Sullivan Staffing Division**  
**E.P. Rendon Associates**  
888 Washington St., Dedham  
Personnel Consultants **329-1930**

### TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS MEET YOUR MATCH

**MANPOWER** specially is matching people with jobs and we do that very well. That's why we need YOU. We have some excellent long and short term assignments waiting for someone just like you. **CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL AND TYPING** jobs available now. Come in and meet your match.

**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
687 Highland Ave., Needham  
**444-7160**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

To take charge in both areas. Will train, with excellent salary & working conditions.

Apply to: Mr. Vernon 762-8100  
**TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC, INC.**  
70 PROVIDENCE HWY., NORWOOD

### MECHANIC WANTED

Flat rate hour shop. Guarantee and hourly rate commensurate with ability.

Call Neal Clay, Sr., 323-3434 for appointment  
**HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.**  
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury

### NEED MORE INCOME?

Part time work available cleaning commercial buildings. Mornings & evenings. Morning openings in Needham-Norwood & Westwood. Starting 7:30am or 8am. Evening openings in Canton, Needham & Newton, early evening hours starting approximately 5:30pm

CALL 331-1959

### INTERVIEWERS

Part time and flexible hours, day or evening. Opportunity to work for an exciting and expanding marketing research firm to conduct telephone and in-person interviews on a variety of interesting subjects. Driver's license and car necessary.

Write Box 2039,  
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026

### ACCOUNTANT

Entry Level  
Degree and 1-2 years general accounting experience.

### DISPATCHER

Typing ability. Prior office experience and pleasant telephone manner.

### CLERK TYPISTS

Good typing. Pleasant telephone manner.

### GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

4 and 5 day week, 40 hours  
6 Months-1 year experience working with calculator and basic math.

### BOOKKEEPER

6 Months to 1 year prior bookkeeping experience helpful.

Call or apply Ms. Reilly Personnel Office

**828-4900**

**CUMBERLAND FARMS**

777 Dedham St., Canton  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

### PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public we will train you for permanent, full time positions in Dedham, with excellent fringe benefits. Hours for 1 position are 10:30 to 3, Monday thru Friday, the other position from 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Please phone Mr. Dahill, 328-3700, ext. 221

**BayBank**

An equal opportunity employer

**Norfolk Trust**

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you have some experience in a bank or business accounting department, this job can be yours. Large corporation needs person with figure skills to assist with posting and bank reconciliations. Salary .....\$160

### CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

## OFFICE POSITIONS Up to \$300/Week

Switchboard Operators Stenographers  
Word Processors Clerk Typists  
Technical Typists Secretaries  
Keypunch Clerks

Immediate long & short term temporary assignments North, West and South of Boston. Please call Robert Smutek at: 890-7890.

196 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA. 02154

**S & C TEMPORARIES**

Division of Sullivan & Cogliano

### YOUR SPOUSE WILL LOVE IT!

If you are a professional sales person who can successfully sell our products to businesses, your spouse can qualify to receive a cash bonus every month. We are a nationwide corporation, in business over 50 years and still growing. Earn \$400 to \$600 per week. \$400 to \$600 per week.

Phone Ken Rudin for interview, Mon-Thurs after 5pm. You'll be glad you did.

**PAYMASTER CORPORATION**

277-2828

### RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER

Excellent full time position for responsible person with fastidious presentation and eager

**mr. Sid**

Newton Centre

**969-4540**

by appointment only

## HOM NU

### WE NEED FOR ELD

We have:

- Choose Full or
- Interv
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Person wanted  
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Please call for a

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We will provide:  
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• Ambitious,  
for your

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460 WASHIN  
MR. CHEI



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

## 329-5000

### HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

#### WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?

- Choose your own hours Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today

#### CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES

964-2464

### IN-PLANT PRINT ROOM ASSISTANT

Person wanted to operate Xerox and Blue-line copiers, run offset Multilith press. Experience a plus. Please call for an appointment. H. Sundhaus.

### STOCK ROOM CLERKS

High school graduates with 6 months-1 year experience in electronics stockroom. Please call Personnel for appointment.

Personnel Department, 449-4600

**IMLAC** CORPORATION  
A Hazeltine Company  
150 A Street  
Needham, MA 02194  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### MANAGER TRAINEE

We will provide:

- Position of responsibility, good starting salary and expenses, thorough and intensive training, liberal employee benefits and rapid advancement.

You must be:

- Ambitious, willing to work hard and able to think for yourself.

CALL 773-0210

Mr. Rogers

**BENEFICIAL FINANCE COMPANY**

### GENERAL OFFICE WORK

If you are looking for an outstanding growth opportunity this is it. We are relocating to Westwood in 2 to 3 months and have many new openings for both experienced and inexperienced office workers. If you want a chance to move up the ladder of success, give us a call.

482-0859

Clark-Franklin-Kingston Press  
528 "E" Street Boston, MA. 02210

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST AND ASSISTANTS

Tired of your present position? I'm looking for the right people to staff a special unit in our Dental Claims Division. If you feel the need to change to the new and exciting world of business, which offers good salary and benefits

Please call Ms. Rokes at 482-2920, Ext. 139

*John Hancock*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### CLERICAL HELP

Fast growing yogurt company seeks person with good telephone voice and clerical ability. Diverse duties in pleasant surroundings made this a particularly attractive position. Promotional opportunities. Salary open and complete company paid benefit program. Call Mr. Lane at

444-3683

an equal opportunity employer

### HOMEMAKERS

If you have extra time, and would like to help the elderly of your community, we would like to help you. Positions available in Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood and surrounding towns. Free training, insurance provided, top pay. Flexible hours.

Call

769-6945

### DIVERSIFIED OFFICE CLERK

Challenging position in general contracting company for person with aptitude for figures, typing and filing. Car necessary to reach our office in Westwood.

326-6472

an equal opportunity employer

### DISHWASHERS

7 to 3. Full Time. Mon. through Fri.

### MAPLE GROVE MANOR

460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD  
MR. CHENEY 769-2200

The following positions are available to persons who are interested in working at a facility where the emphasis is on living and optimal independence for the residents.

### • EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7-3 Full or part time.

### • DIETARY AIDES

and 3-7 p.m., part time.

We have a new wage scale in effect and the benefit package is excellent. If you are interested in becoming part of the team and enjoy working with dedicated and progressive people, call:

### HAMILTON NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St., Needham  
444-9114

### EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

PHASE III

We are preparing to add additional staff to our facility and are interviewing for the following positions:

### RNS LPNS

3-11 and 11-7

### NURSING ASSISTANTS

3-11 and 11-7

Full and part time openings.

Excellent salary and benefit program. Paid health life and dental insurance.

If you are interested in working in a facility pioneering a new concept in geriatric care, call or visit

### EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER

1007 East St., Dedham, Ma.

329-1520

### FULL TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE in WEST ROXBURY has an immediate opening for a full time Assistant Manager. Good starting wages and excellent benefits.

### PART TIME GROCERETTE CLERKS

We also have several openings for clerks to work varied part time schedules. All shifts available. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Please apply in person to the store manager, Li'l Peach, 7 Spring St., W. Roxbury, Mass.

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE

### PART TIME CAFETERIA

Part time person needed in our cafeteria Pleasant, friendly surroundings. Hours 8-2PM, Thursday-Friday.

Please call Mrs. Welsh at 326-4010

### Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company

222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

### SALES HELP

Good opportunity for right person to learn all phases of retail building materials business. Experience preferred.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits program including BC/BS. Master Medical & Dental, and much more.

Apply to John Burton

1590 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Ma.

**PLYWOOD RANCH**

An equal opportunity employer

### CLERICAL

General office work. Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week

Call Ms. Lazovick, 769-3400

SANDLER OF BOSTON

Norwood, Mass.

### MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Put Your Skills to Work

We are looking for the right person to perform a variety of savings related and supervisory duties. The successful trainee will be building the foundation for a banking career. Plenty of opportunity for growth and advancement. Excellent benefits.

For information contact Paula Daggart

964-8000

### NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK

305 Walnut St., Newtonville

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### GET A HEAD START FOR CHRISTMAS

Full and Part Time Schedules Available

• NURSES AIDES  
7-3:30, 3-11:30, 11-7:30

Experience preferred. Progressive on-the-job training available.

• DIETARY AIDE  
7-2, Monday thru Friday

### WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME

5060 Washington St., West Roxbury

323-5440

### TYPISTS—Part time Full Time Flexible Hours

At Factory Mutual Engineering and Research in Norwood we are offering typists the opportunity to work in our Word processing Department. Flexible work schedules are available—days or evenings, part time or full time, with some short term openings (Sept.—June).

To qualify you need typing skills or 55 WPM net with good grammar and spelling.

Factory Mutual offers you a pleasant work environment, competitive benefits and carpool arrangements. Please call us today for further information

762-4300, ext 258, June Barrier, Factory Mutual Engineering & Research, 1151 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, Ma 02062.



An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

### CLINICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Clinical Data, a young, rapidly growing medical electronics company, has the following interesting positions waiting for you:

### CCU NURSES

Full-time, from 11 PM-7 AM or 7 AM-3 PM. This position involves the interpretation of cardiac arrhythmias. Charge nurse experience preferred.

For more information, please call Dorothy Gullotti, Monday-Friday, 9 AM-4 PM, at: 734-3703

Equal Opportunity Employer

### Clinical Data, Inc.

1371 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146

### HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON

Applications are being accepted at the front desk, 399 Grove Street, for the following positions:

- Day Waitresses/Waiters. Weekdays, weekends.
- Night Waiters/Waitresses. Part time.
- Night Host/Hostess/Cashier. Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 11.
- Maids. Full time, part time, weekdays, weekends.
- Dishwashers. Nights, weekends.
- Busboys. Evenings.
- Receptionist/Secretary. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good typing.

Conveniently located to Riverside MBTA Station

### CLERICAL/CASHIER

We have an ideal local opening in the Needham area for an individual who enjoys public contact, varied duties and is good with figures.

Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. Full training provided.

Please call Mr. Horne at

444-2900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BayBank**  
**Norfolk Trust**

### RNs & LPNs

Excellent Geriatric Nursing in a positive, educational environment. We at the Ellis Nursing Home have some part time openings on our 3 to 11 shift. We are conveniently located off Rte. 1 in Norwood, less than 1 mile from 128.

Call Bette Vrabel, Director of Nursing at 762-6880

Or drop by I Judge the Ellis for yourself

### PERMANENT PART TIME

3 or 4 days a week

### • MEAT WRAPPER

8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

### • BAGGERS

8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Apply in Person to:

### WEST ROXBURY STAR MARKET

75 Spring St., West Roxbury, MA

**STAR**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### \$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 5 1/2 days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.

Apply MOBIL:

360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham

3992 Washington St., Roslindale

4009 Washington St., Roslindale

### DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full time position in the Data Processing Department for an experienced Data Entry Operator. Minimum one year experience required. Minimum salary \$190 per week plus fringe benefits. Applications may be picked up in the Data processing Department or Personnel Office, Needham Town Hall (444-5100). Applications accepted until October 15, 1979. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### GENERAL OFFICE

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE PERSON. 10 TO 11 HOURS PER WEEK. Job includes light lifting. Contact:

UNITED OVERTON CORP.

Newton Highlands, MA 02161

969-7400, Ext. 74

### Programmer/Analyst Computer Operator

Incoterm, a pioneer in the development of intelligent terminals, continues to grow, and is seeking additional staff for its Northboro facility.

The position of PROGRAMMER/ANALYST requires a minimum of 2 years programming experience in RPG-II and CCP.

The COMPUTER OPERATOR Third Shift, must have 1 year of operating experience. Background on a System/3, Model 15D would be helpful. Salary, plus shift differentials.

Please forward your resume and salary history to Frank Tierney, Incoterm Corporation, a Subsidiary of Honeywell, 40 Bear Hill Road, Northboro, MA 01532.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**INCOTERM CORPORATION**  
a subsidiary of Honeywell

People.  
Our Competitive  
Edge

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY To Controller

We are seeking a sharp, enthusiastic person to perform secretarial functions related to the office of our controller. Responsibilities will include the effective administration of correspondence, statistical typing, appointments, travel arrangements, monitoring department budgets and providing secretarial support to accounting managers.

The successful candidate will have excellent secretarial skills, good grammar, figure ability and 2-5 years of secretarial experience with at least 1 year at the executive level. Associate's degree or secretarial school training preferred. The ideal candidate will have worked in a financial environment.

Our excellent fringe benefits package includes medical/dental plan, short and long term disability, pension and investment savings program.

Please call 986-6200 or send resume to:

### DYMO

RETAIL SYSTEMS, INC.

Randolph Industrial Park, Randolph, MA 02368

An equal opportunity employer M/F



### CUSTOMER SERVICE

This position involves considerable telephone contact with the public. It requires a person with some clerical experience, accurate typing and an aptitude for figures.

We have excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Please Call Personnel Department, 738-6900  
**MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION**  
**AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOC.**  
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### RECEPTIONIST

Full time position with varied duties. Applicant must have pleasant telephone manner, neat appearance and light typing skills. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Mr. Brothers,  
**MCNEIL & ASSOCIATES**  
326-5800

### OPPORTUNITY

Over 21, if you are interested in food service this is your chance! We have one opening for an institutional **COOK TRAINEE**. We will teach you how to cook. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary, good benefits, excellent working conditions.

Apply  
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury  
323-5440

### STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER NURSES' AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Star of David is now taking applications for caring and enthusiastic people who would like to participate in a 12-week aide certification program. Come and join our team and earn while you learn. We offer good salaries, weekend differential and benefits including major medical health insurance. For an interview please call Ms. V. Lohr, RN, DON, at:

325-8100

### AUBURN HOUSE JAMAICA PLAIN

• PART/FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER  
Nursing home experience preferred. Hours flexible. Private parking.

Call 524-1060

### ORDER CLERK

Large distributorship soon relocating to new Norwood facilities seeks order clerk to process customer and salesman's orders. Excellent benefits.

284-1000 or 1-800-362-4476

### BOOKKEEPER

A year round, part-time position, performing general bookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hours per week, to include Friday a.m. and Saturday a.m.

Prior Bookkeeping Experience Preferred.

Applicants must be mature, work well with numbers, and have neat handwriting.

Benefits, including food discount, provided. Call Manager between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to arrange appointment for personal interview.

762-5115

### FRIENDLY RESTAURANT

130 NAHATAN STREET

NORWOOD, MA. 02062

an equal opportunity employer M/F

*Friendly*

### FULL TIME CASHIERS & CLERKS

HERE IS your chance to join a fast growing progressive retail chain in a challenging full time position. We offer competitive salary & benefits along with plenty of opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to the Service Desk, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at:

### BRADLEES

100 Boston Providence Hwy.  
East Walpole, Ma

**Bradlees**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

### INCOMING INSPECTORS

Incoming inspection on sheet metal and plastic cabinets, printed circuit boards and other electronic components. Requires 6 months-3 years experience in any of the above areas. We offer a broad range of benefits, plus an excellent retirement plan. Call Richard McKenzie.

Personnel Department, 449-4600

**IMLAC** CORPORATION  
A Hazeltine Company  
150 A Street  
Needham, MA 02194  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District office. Experience helpful but not required.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity for an individual with good communications skills and typing to work in our newly formed administrative Service Center. We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberalized benefits.

For further information, please call Nina Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

## 329-5000

### SECY-TO Pres. & VP. \$275

Shirley &amp; Dick Randolph

### SECY EXEC-TO Corp. VP \$275

Shirley &amp; Dick Randolph

### RECEP'S (3) Dedham to \$210

Milton W. Rix - It type

### CUST. SERV. Stoughton, \$190

Orders, catalogs, etc. purchasing

### SECY'S (2) Wellesley, to \$265

Tax &amp; Credit Depts.

### SECY'S (2) Wellesley, to \$265

Tax &amp; Credit Depts.

### SECY'S (2) Newton, to \$225

Div. Controller-Prod. Mgr.

### ADMN. ASST.-Needham, \$185

Mktg. Sales Dept. Asst. \$185

### KEYPUNCH-IBM

System 34, \$180

6 mo. exp. Westwood 1st shift

### Suburban Skills

DEDHAM 329-1930

NEEDHAM 444-6350

Never a cost to you

### RN/LPN

AIDE

Work staff, private or

home cases. Flexible

hours. Top pay. In-

surance provided. Full

and part time positions

avail. in the Norwood,

W. Roxbury, Walpole,

Dedham and surround-

ing areas.

Call:

769-6945

### TRAINEES-

MANAGEMENT

Take advantage of this

career package right away:

• GOOD SALARY

• TOP BENEFITS

• EXECUTIVE TRAINING

• RAPID ADVANCEMENT

We have management opportunities

available for people who

are ambitious, hard working,

willing to assume responsibility,

think for themselves and help

others.

If you measure up, then arrange

for your career interview with

Just telephone Mr. Reed at 734-

3496 or apply:

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

269 Harvard St.,

Brookline, MA 02146

an equal opportunity employer

### CLERICAL/

RECEPTIONIST

Successful candidate should be

a high school graduate with

good typing skills. Candidates

must possess good communica-

tion skills and the ability to meet

with the public by telephone

and in person. Duties are di-

versified and challenging and

consist of cashiering and re-

sponding to customers. Good

starting salary and excellent

benefits including a dental plan.

Please call for

an appointment to

FINANCE AMERICA

524 Washington Street,

Norwood, Mass.

769-4640

A beneficial Financial Service Corporation

Equal Opportunity Employer

### RN NIGHT

SUPERVISOR

11-7:30

Excellent salary and bene-

fits, including free parking

free meals. Blue Cross

Blue Shield, holidays, vaca-

tions, sick time, plus eve-

ning differential.

Call Mrs. Brunelli

325-1688

### VFW PARKWAY

NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway,

(Rte. 1) West Roxbury, Ma.

10 mins from Rte. 128

### HAIRDRESSER

Experienced with following:

CHESTNUT HILL GARDENS

BEAUTY SALON

332-8555 or 527-9533

### HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time with following

to work in pleasant shop. Call

between 3-7 pm.

668-3514

### Coffee Shop Aide

Norwood Hospital

Hours 4-9 p.m.

789-4000 Ext. 250

### FULL TIME CLERK

Foodmaker, Inc. has a full

time position available for

an individual who enjoys

working with figures, with

light typing skills and good

math background. Will train

ambitious person. Starting

salary based on experience.

Please call Ann Marie

weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

617-449-0220

### JACK IN THE BOX

Operated by Foodmaker, Inc.

(a Subsidiary of Ralston Purina Co.)

an equal opportunity employer

### TYPING

INSTRUCTOR

BA/BS Degree plus 1 yr.

experience teaching adults

or 1 yr. general business

experience. AA/AS Degree

plus 2 yrs. general business

experience may be substituted

for BA/BS. 10 to 15 hours

per week (late afternoon

daily). Salary \$6.79 per hour.

CONTRACT POSITION

Send resume to Person-

nel Dept., Newton Area

CETA, 320 Needham St.,

Newton, MA 02164.

An affirmative action/

equal opportunity employer

### TECHNICIAN

Wanted

Immediately

Electronic technician for systems

assembly, trouble-

shooting, and installation.

Growth potential to promi-

nent position of project engi-

neer. Technical background

important. Some travel re-

quired. Salary commensu-

rate with experience. Send

resume to Chief Engineer.

### FORTE TECHNOLOGY INC.

611 Neponset St.

Canton, MA 02021

### CLERKS

For credit department. Must

have good aptitude for

figures.

For bookkeeping depart-

ment. Must be High School

graduate with bookkeeping

training. Secretarial and

typing skills required.

Permanent positions avail-

able with food brokerage

company in Needham area.

35 hour work week.

449-4400

for appointment

### CLERK-TYPIST

Work for one of the nation's

leading electronics firms. If

you're a good typist with a

pleasant phone manner and

know how to use an adding

machine, there's a place for

you at Sweda's now! Earn a

good starting salary and ex-

cellent benefits. Please call Jerry

McCourt at (617) 244-6577.

### SWEDA

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Division of Litton Industries

60 Needham Street

Norwood Highlands, Mass. 02161

Equal Opportunity Employer

### ORDER PICKERS/

STOCK PERSONS

Fields' Hosiery has openings

for full time order pickers to

pick ladies' hosiery and

related items in our Need-

ham warehouse. We also

have full time openings for

stock personnel. Come join

our friendly team by apply-

ing in person to:

Dan O'Shea

FIELDS' HOSEY

206 A St., Needham Heights

### Optical Sales

Assist customers in selection

of eyeglass frames and sun-

glasses. Opportunity to be-

come apprentice optician.

No experience required.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 471, Norwood, MA 02062

Lechmere Optical

329-9210

### NURSES AIDE

11 to 7:30, Thurs. &amp; Fri.

DENNY HOUSE

NURSING HOME

86 Saunders Rd.

762-4426

### ANSWERING

SERVICE

Telephone operators, after-

noon shifts and overnights.

Will train.

325-1190

### IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A

GREAT NEW CAREER AT

WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program, with

paid expenses to qualified appli-

cants to develop your area of

expertise. Full certification as

Exercise Instructor, Nutrition

Counselor, Sales and Manage-

ment, and Program Director.

Receive on-the-job training,

great salary and fringe benefits

and unlimited growth in a new

and well paying field. This is the

once-in-a-lifetime answer to

your career dream! Don't put

it off! We need you now. Call

between 2 p.m. &amp; 6 p.m.

HINGHAM 749-3225

NORWOOD 769-4646

S. WEYMOUTH 331-1206

WATERTOWN 926-6262

NEWTON 926-6203

### Waitresses

Experience preferred.

Luncheon, Dinner or

Cocktail.

### Bus Persons

Nights &amp; Weekends

### Bartenders

Experienced

Nights &amp; Weekends

Apply in person between 2 &amp; 5

THE RED SNAPPER

RESTAURANT

Rt. 1, Foxboro

### TYPIST/

CLIENT CONTACT

ADVERTISING

AGENCY

Bright, energetic person with

good typing and telephone com-

munication abilities needed by

busy Needham Ad Agency. In-

teresting and varied work in a

friendly, informal atmosphere.

Excellent benefits.

Please phone Mrs. Slomach at:

449-2680

ALFRED S. BUYER, INC.

280 Williston Ave.,

Needham, MA 02194

### HOUSEKEEPING

Full time, 7 to 3. Alternate week-

ends. Modern health care facil-

ity. Company paid life, medical

and dental insurance.

Call Mike Goulet

CHETWYNDE

NURSING HOME

West Newton

244-5407

### EARN

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Via C &amp; B Toy Parties

Exciting items. Big earnings

no investment. Also book-

ing parties.

Call

326-5841 or 277-1995

### Cleaning Person

Part time-mornings. Week-

days or weekend hours avail-

able.

Apply At:

LUM'S RESTAURANT

1660 VFW Parkway,

West Roxbury

A

### PART TIME

Receptionist/Typist wanted for

Chestnut Hill Law Office. Hours

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru

Friday. Call:

964-4100

between 1:30 and 5:30

### RECEPTIONIST

Energetic person needed for

busy office. Phones, filing

and mailing.

Call Anne at

444-5702

### HELP WANTED

Punch Press Operator

Welding, Steel Fabrication.

Apply at:

ATLANTIC BROOK SERVICE, INC.

1605 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, MA



# Job Mart • 329-5000

## TELEPHONE-CLERK/TYPIST

Accurate clerk-typist to receive incoming calls and collect payment for repair work plus miscellaneous general office work. We will train. Pleasant office. Salary open.

Call 762-8300 for appointment

### MAG-MORAN CHEVROLET

391 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)  
Norwood

## DEDHAM SECONDARY SCHOOLS WANT SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Work 1 or more days per week, as your schedule allows. Salary competitive. Apply to:

Mrs. Frances Pearsall

### DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Whiting Ave., Dedham, MA 02028  
326-6484

## JANITORIAL HELP

Needham area. Steady part time help. Mon-Fri. eves. 4 hours per night.

\$42-7400  
INDUSTRIAL  
CLEANING CORP.

## STENOGRAPHER

For Roslindale Sq. Law Office. Good skills required. Salary arranged. Reply:

P.O. Box 142  
Roslindale, MA 02131

## WAITRESSES M/F

Full or part time

## DISHWASHER

Part time nights

Apply in person after 3 p.m.

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

Dedham Square

## PART TIME

Retired? Children in school?

Kindly person, to work Monday-Friday, 8-12 at the Star of David Convalescent Center. Duties include bed-making and general attention to patient units. Call Ms. V. Lohr RN for an appointment.

325-8100

## \$6.00 UP PER HOUR

For Lead Pressman

to run A.B. Dick 360s or 1250s.

Call 325-8100

## FOWLER PRINTING CO. INC.

Needham Industrial Park

449-1781

## GROCERY NIGHT MANAGER WANTED

Hours 2 pm to 10 pm

Call 323-9839

For further information

## WANTED EXPERIENCED PEARL & BEAD STRINGER

For retail business. Call 527-0520 or 444-1072

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE Help Wanted

Shipping & receiving. Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$4.15 per hour to start. Apply in person.

Henry & Frick, Inc.

74 Walnut St., Dedham

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part time

Experienced. In new office. Wellesley Hills Square.

237-3365

## EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

Wanted with a little shoe experience, to become assistant store manager.

Call Mr. Brown

364-9710

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typing a must! Full time position, 8 to 5.

Apply in person

KING SHADE

315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale

## KITCHEN ASSISTANT

Part time, flexible hours. Transportation provided from Newton. Paid training. Luncheon is served.

527-1131 or 527-1102

## W. ROXBURY SECRETARY

Could be flexible. However, minimum 25 hours a week required. Must be proficient in shorthand and typing. Realtors office.

Call 323-0015

## EXPERIENCED CARPENTER & HELPER

527-2857

## LANDSCAPING

Local landscaper needs full time outdoor help for remainder of season. License required. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Call I leave message at 237-4797

## HOME HEALTH AIDES

Free Training Program

Certified by the Mass. Dept. of Health. Top wages. Call 762-7366 or 522-3400

## BOOKKEEPER

Part time

Needham Area

Flexible Hours

Call Mr. Baker

843-2288

## PART TIME PERMANENT

2 Mornings a week.

Driver for delivery van for paper products. Call 332-4640

## PLUMBER

Experienced

With License

Call 769-3960

## LOSE WEIGHT AND EARN INCOME AT THE SAME TIME

FOR DETAILS CALL 469-2298

## EXPERIENCED CARPENTER & HELPER

527-2857

## W. ROXBURY SECRETARY

Could be flexible. However, minimum 25 hours a week required. Must be proficient in shorthand and typing. Realtors office.

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Part time

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Flexible Hours

Call Mr. Baker

843-2288

## PART TIME PERMANENT

2 Mornings a week.

Driver for delivery van for paper products. Call 332-4640

## PLUMBER

Experienced

With License

Call 769-3960

## BANK TELLER

Immediate opening for full or part time teller. Experience helpful but not necessary.

### NEEDHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

444-2100

## TELLO'S WOMEN'S STORES

We are looking for personable and energetic salespersons who enjoy selling with a love of fashion and an understanding of customers. To work in their women's fashion stores. Excellent discount and growth opportunities. Call appropriate stores.

## TELLO'S-ALLSTON

787-0311

BEFORE 'N AFT

CAMBRIDGE

876-0108

## ELECTRICIANS WANTED

Experience in commercial and industrial.

Call LEAVITT & SONS

Electrical Contractors

482-0173 or 784-6423

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Call I leave message at 237-4797



# The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS



## Introducing



The 1980 Subaru with the styling, efficiency, and low service record that made the Subaru so popular in the '70's.

See all the 1980 Subarus at Dedham Foreign Auto Sales, featuring a newly designed fuel efficient car for the '80's.

"We've been selling and servicing only Subarus since 1973 and we offer the Best in fully guaranteed pre-owned used cars."

1980's AVAILABLE AFTER OCT. 22nd

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES

95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM  
RTE 109 EXIT RTE 128 326-8400

OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.

## HOWARD CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

THE APPOINTMENT OF THEIR

NEW TRUCK MANAGER

JIM ROCHE



Jim is a resident of this area for over 20 years and invites everyone in the market for a new and used truck to come down and check his prices.

VANS	BLAZERS	EL CAMINOS	PICK-UPS	USED TRUCKS
1/2 TON SPECIAL! 1/2 TON	4 To Choose From	2 LEFT	1 4x4 STEPSIDE	
Equipped w/ Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Rear Seal, Electric Tailgate, Heavy Duty Front Springs & Shocks, 5 (L78-15) On or Off Road Tires, Gauges and Other Equipment. \$16,985. No. 1, 9-782, 9-780. Special Discount To \$14,808 DELIVERED!	From \$6965 to \$5694	From \$6965 to \$5694	1 Glass Sliding Rear Window, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Aux. Fuel Tank, Rear Lights, AM/FM Radio, Scottsdale Equipment and Other Equipment. 9-632	'76 CHEV. 8' P.U. 3 Speed 6 Cyl. \$3295 '76 DODGE 8' P.U. W/ Camper Cap Std. Trans. 6 Cyl. \$3495

## HOWARD CHEVROLET

341 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE

323-3434

3 1/2 Miles from Chestnut Hill, Rte. 1 3 1/2 Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

## IN A JAM?

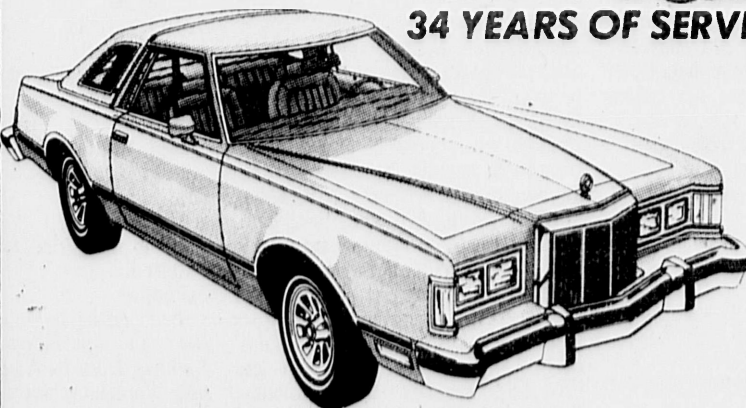
Start carpooling. All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. It puts fewer cars on the road. It saves effort, fuel and sure saves money, too. So carpool America! Share a ride with a friend.



## BOSTON'S OLDEST



34 YEARS OF SERVING YOU



Compare Our Prices and You'll Find

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Our \$2,000,000,000 Inventory MUST be reduced

1083-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON — OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON-THURS. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI-SAT. 254-7400

DRIVE-IN CUSTOMER PARKING

## NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

Quality, Luxury, Price

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

1979 COUGAR XR-7

Air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo radio, electric rear window defroster. Original List \$7800.

\$4988 DEL.

302 CID engine, select shift automatic, power steering, power front disc brakes



# IN FOCUS



By DOROTHY HINES  
In Focus Editor

It's only mid-October but the unseasonably cold temperatures have people donning winter wear. The cold may ebb for a while but it's not too soon to button up homes before winter arrives to stay.

Although not much can be done about the overall fuel and financial crunch, the individual can take steps to reduce energy use and cut costs.

Some steps are as easy as turning down the thermostat at night or when the home is unoccupied. Others such as the installation of insulation involve expenditures of money and require some expertise.

Both government and the private sector can provide information and assistance.

To focus citizen attention on the urgent need to conserve, the United States has joined with 19 other major industrialized nations in sponsoring International Energy Conservation Month during October. Federal funds have been earmarked to support a number of conservation and improvement programs.

The state has established the Massachusetts Energy Office at 73 Tremont St., Boston to act as a clearing house and resource center for information and assistance.

The office maintains an extension service and a toll free energy phone, 1-800-922-8265, to aid citizens. Brochures and pamphlets are available on such topics as solar water heaters and insulation and lists are maintained of approved contractors and banks which will grant low cost energy loans.

Boston has spearheaded local government aid with a pilot program in some neighborhoods of the city.

Through its Housing Improvement Program energy specialists have been available to homeowners to perform energy audits and lend technical assistance.

A series of winterization and energy savings seminars have also been sponsored by the municipality to provide hands on demonstrations of how to effect home improvements.

According to energy coordinator Donald Ball, Boston hopes to expand these services to all sections of the city and is now in the process of training its rehabilitation experts in energy conservation.

He sees the program serving as a prototype for municipalities across the state. Some winterizing assistance has been available to low income families in the past but this is the first time energy audits of residences have been available from government sources to homeowners regardless of income.

What an audit measures is the amount of energy being expended in a dwelling, and particularly heat

being lost by a structure through its various surfaces.

A homeowner fills in a questionnaire describing his dwelling, including number of occupants, style of structure and age, and rooms in living space.

Noted are the number and types of appliances, heating system information, hot water system and thermostat setting.

The on site inspection includes a check of the tightness of all windows and doors, general condition of the structure and foundation, efficiency of the heating system, and of greatest importance the amount of insulation.

Ball points out that some easy adjustments can be accomplished even before the inspection.

Both he and Michael Lash, who conducted the winterization seminars, have found that thermostats may be lowered with safety to the 60 to 65 degree temperature range in the average home, except in the case of the elderly who should maintain higher temperatures.

Heating systems should be checked by competent repairmen at least once a year; in the case of oil burners with tankless hot water efficiency should be monitored twice yearly.

Settings on hot water heaters need not be above 130 degrees except when necessary for dishwashers.

It is important to note that conversions of heating systems from one fuel to another are "inherently inefficient," according to the energy experts.

Both agreed that "the most energy efficient thing a homeowner can do is install adequate insulation."

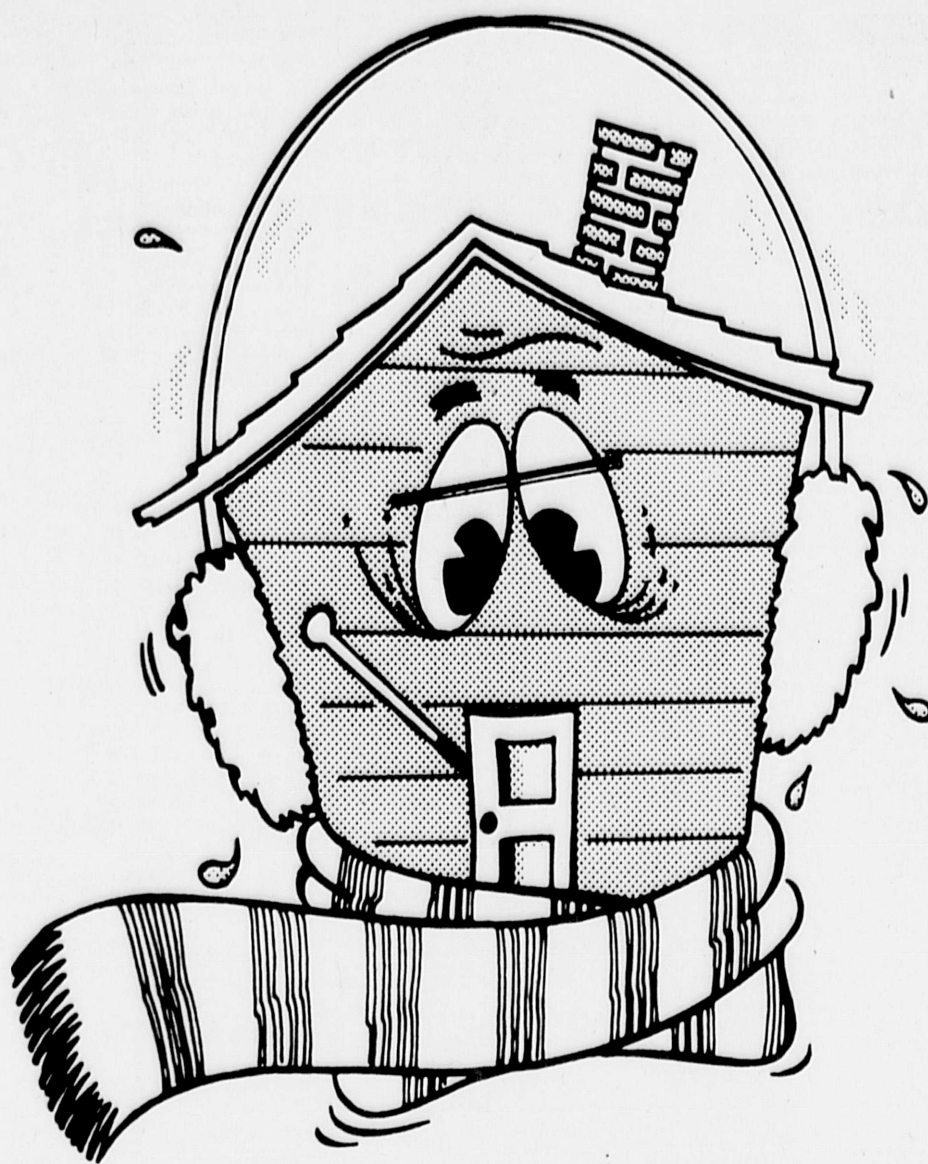
The number one priority is attic insulation, emphasized Lash, since "you can conserve 60 percent of heat lost with proper attic insulation." Heat rises and the homeowner holds in heat by insulating the top of the house.

Also, installation of attic insulation is relatively simple, something a handyman could do.

Insulation of the walls of a structure follows in importance. This installation work is more complicated and is usually performed by a contractor.

The Housing Improvement Program recommends an R-value of 38 for the attic and R14 for walls. The R-value refers to the resistance to heat loss number of various thickness of insulation materials; the ability of a quantity of insulation to resist heat flow.

By calculating present heat loss, what could be saved by the addition of insulation, and the cost of the installation, the housing experts can predict for the resident how soon the improvements will pay for themselves in energy savings.



The energy audit will give average estimates on the cost of both do-it-yourself and contractor installations. When contracting out, the Boston office recommends obtaining three estimates with written specifications of how much insulation will be installed.

Less expensive improvements which will also help to winterize a home include weather stripping doors and windows and the addition of storm windows and doors.

Lash believes that energy conservation is not a fad but a realistic way of dealing with the fuel crisis. "When it is put in dollars and cents terms and the citizen can see the saving, he will understand."

"It hits home when you pay a fuel bill; when considering the payment of \$2300 to heat a building through a season, you may consider that there are ways to make the \$2300 go farther," he added.

The energy specialists acknowledged the possibility of alternative sources of heating such as passive solar, solar hot water heaters, and wood-

burning stoves, but advised to first make the existing structure energy efficient.

Ways of financing improvements include tax rebates, tax credits and low interest loans from federal, state and local governments.

Lash would like to see more provisions made for tenant energy saving and future legislation to encourage corporations and large scale construction projects to incorporate energy conservation measures into their plans.

For further information on winterization and energy conservation contact:

—Massachusetts Energy Office, 73 Tremont St., Boston, 727-1990.

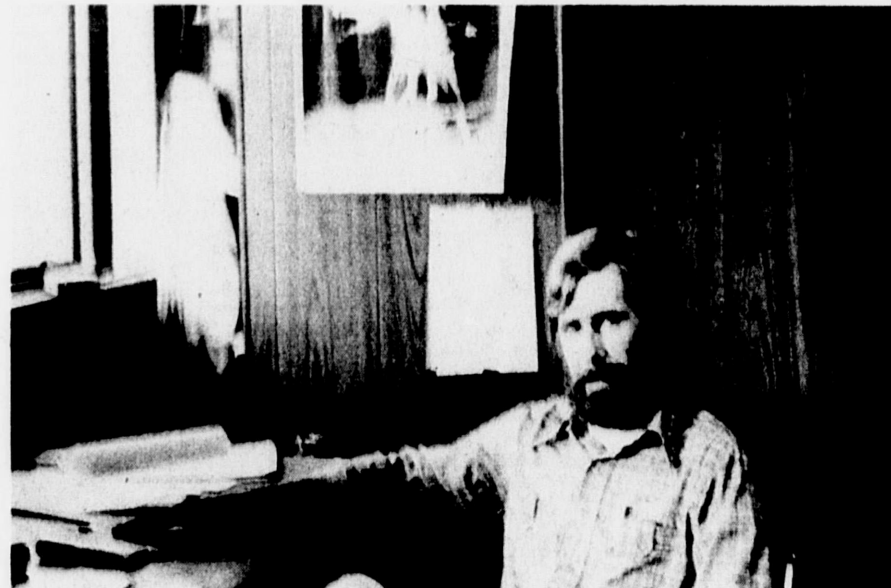
—Bell System Yellow Pages listings of private businesses which will perform various types of energy audits for a fee. See energy conservation.

—Boston Edison residential sales department will provide free audit to tell the homeowner what has to be done, 424-2000.

The Bay State Gas Company of Canton has a division, Con-Serv, which does free insulation audits, 682-5613.



Donald Ball, energy coordinator, Housing Improvement Program



Michael Lash conducted winterization and conservation seminars

## KITCHEN CORNER

### Cheese sauces please fish fanciers

When a food is basically low in calories, it is frequently enhanced with a cheese sauce to give it new dimension. That's true especially of some of the lean fish such as snapper, perch, halibut, flounder, haddock, hake, perch, cod and sole.

If the fish can be teamed with a low calorie vegetable, not only does it make an excellent entree, but a pretty one as well. A good example of this is the pairing of sole fillets with broccoli spears. Their colors and flavors contrast well and the sauce goes with both. The sole looks especially attractive when it's rolled, jelly-roll style, before poaching, which takes about 12 minutes.

The sauce is a variation of the traditional white sauce with half and half and chicken broth replacing milk. Part of the cheese is added to the sauce after it's cooked. Since Swiss is a natural cheese, it will melt very quickly, without heat, in the hot sauce. Toasted, sliced almonds are complementary to sauce, fish and vegetable.

In Tuna Rarebit, a Cheddar cheese

sauce extends a seven-ounce can of tuna to four servings with the aid of English muffins and sliced tomatoes. Use it for a quick lunch or an excellent Sunday night supper dish.

**SOLE BROCCOLI BAKE**  
6 servings  
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 pounds sole fillets  
1 cup chicken broth  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 cup light cream OR half and half  
½ cup chicken broth  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese  
¼ cup toasted sliced almonds  
Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain well. Saute in 2 tablespoons butter until butter is absorbed; set aside. Roll fish fillets jelly-roll fashion; secure with wooden picks. Place fillets in large skillet with cover. Pour 1 cup chicken broth over fillets. Bring to boiling. Reduce

heat; simmer, covered, until fish flakes easily with a fork, about 12 minutes. Remove fish from cooking liquid. Place alternate rows of fish and broccoli in buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish; set aside. Preheat oven to 400° F. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a medium-sized saucepan; stir in flour and seasoning until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in light cream and ½ cup chicken broth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in ¾ cup cheese until melted. Pour sauce over fish and broccoli; sprinkle with almonds. Bake until hot and bubbly, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheese. Return to oven until cheese is just melted, about 3 minutes. Serve immediately.

**TUNA RAREBIT**  
4 servings  
¼ cup (½ stick) butter  
¼ cup all-purpose flour  
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

½ teaspoon salt  
Dash cayenne  
1½ cups milk  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 egg, well-beaten  
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked  
8 tomato slices  
4 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered  
Parsley  
Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour and seasonings until smooth. Remove from heat and stir in milk and Worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add cheese; stir until melted. Add a small amount of sauce to egg; return mixture to sauce. Cook over medium heat 1 minute. Stir in tuna; heat to serving temperature. To serve, place 1 tomato slice on each English muffin half. Broil just until tomato is hot and lightly browned. Place two halves on each plate; spoon sauce over each. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.



Entree uses sole with broccoli and cheese sauce

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## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

NEWTON SOUTH COOPERATIVE BANK, Newton, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Office of the Commissioner of Banks for permission to relocate its main office to 411 Watertown Street, Newton, branch office of an existing branch office while converting its current main office site into a branch office. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Office of the Commissioner of Banks no later than October 25, 1979.

Paul E. Bulman  
Deputy Commissioner  
of Banks  
(NOC11,18)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

No. 386092

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine Varick Bassett late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth through twelfth and final accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of William V. Bassett and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(GJC11,18,25)

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning &amp; Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL, in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on October 18, 1979, and October 25, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#258-79(2) DR. BRUNO SCHERZ petition for special permit to use carriage house for a home office for the practice of psychiatry at 309 HAMMOND STREET, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 26, Lot 13, containing approximately 26,780 sq. ft. in Residence A District. (Hearing 6-7-79, P.D. denied. Failed to carry by full Board 7-9-79; reconsideration moved by Ald. McDonnell; recommended to Land Use 8-13-79; petition withdrawn 9-4-79.)

#511-79 SHERIDAN BERGLUND petition for special permit to conduct a family day care facility for a maximum of six (6) children in existing wood frame dwelling at 202 WINCHESTER STREET, Ward 8, Section 63, Block 13, Lot 14, containing approx. 9,800 sq. ft. in Residence C District.

#569-79 BAY BANK NEWTON-WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY, petition for special permit for changes in existing free-standing signs and/or signs indicating automated teller machines at the following locations:

808 BEACON STREET, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 36, Lot 1.

D. 1 CHESTNUT STREET, Ward 3, Section 33, Block 10, Lot 5.

C. 21 BOYLSTON STREET, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 37, Lot 25.

D. 235 NEEDHAM STREET, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lot 6.

F. 303 WALNUT STREET, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 9, Lot 17 (relettering).

#171-79 ALDERMAN SHEEHAN recommending amendment of Section 24-30(b) (2) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to reestablish the power of the zoning Board of Appeals to grant use variances in all zoning districts.

#277-79(5) ALDERMAN MORRIS recommending amendment to Section 24-5 (A) provide for alternative mechanism for residential conversions by special permit. (Hearing 5-23-79; rehearing 7-11-79; P.D. held).

#572-79 ALDERMAN MORRIS resubmitting draft of proposed ordinance relative to the demolition of buildings.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objection to a petition can best be made by filing it at or before the first hearing, its signed opposition in writing, stating its reasons for objecting.

(GJC18,25)

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph E. D'Amico late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ralph E. D'Amico, Junior of Somerville in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.  
(NGJC11,18)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of George T. Post also known as George T. Post, Third and George Thomas Post, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by W. Paul Dunn of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(GJC18,25,Not)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Wiley Edwards late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charlotte E. Bowden have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(GJC11,18,25)

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Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objection to a petition can best be made by filing it at or before the first hearing, its signed opposition in writing, stating its reasons for objecting.

(GJC18,25)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank A. Console late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph P. Toomey of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.  
(NGJC11,18)

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.  
(NGJC11,18,25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Newton, Massachusetts will accept applications for a license for a Cable Television Franchise. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 27, 1979 at the following address:

City Clerk  
Newton City Hall  
1000 Commonwealth Avenue  
Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159

Each application shall be accompanied by a \$100.00 non-refundable filing fee, payable to the "City of Newton". All applications received will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the above address.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk  
(GJC18,25)

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objection to a petition can best be made by filing it at or before the first hearing, its signed opposition in writing, stating its reasons for objecting.

(GJC18,25)

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(GJC11,18,25)

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(NGJC11,18,25)

## School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 22-26

Secondary School Lunches

Monday

Hamburger or tuna sub, plus option (French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, plus option; or manicotti, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or hot dog, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, corn, salad.

Thursday

Manager's choice.

Friday

Chicken patty on hamburger bun, lettuce and tomato, or Dagwood sandwich; or juice, pizza on French bread, cole slaw.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(GJC11,18,25)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of George T. Post also known as George T. Post, Third and George Thomas Post, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by W. Paul Dunn of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(GJC18,25,Not)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Wiley Edwards late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charlotte E. Bowden have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
(GJC11,18,25)

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# Around Newton

## Theater

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a classic comedy staged by the students of Newton North High School, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. at the school, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Admission \$2.

"Fossils, Relics and Treasures," a play for and about families by Boston's Ark Theater, Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., Phillips School auditorium, 30 Common St., Watertown. Free. Sponsored by the Watertown Multi-Service Center.

"The Braggart Soldier," Plautus' rarely performed comedy, written in 205 B.C., Oct. 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.; and Oct. 24 and 25 at 10 a.m., Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. Call 894-4343 for ticket information.

## Art

"Landsites," aerial photographs by Alex S. MacLean and "Star Trek, Battlestar Galactic and Space 1999," memorabilia loaned by Hope Damascus, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October.

Paintings by Elizabeth Mulock, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during October.

Paintings by Frances Merton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during October.

Paintings by Eugene Faucher, Emilie Sheehan, Leonard Walton and Barbara Baron of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during October.

"Advertisers Turned Artists," an exhibition of paintings and drawings

by Michael Brotman and Warren Manning, through Oct. 29, Gallery at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham. Reception for the artists, Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the gallery on the top floor of the student center.

Newton Art Association meets Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72, Columbus St. Jules Rothman will discuss "Fun with Acrylics." Admission \$1 for non-members. Refreshments.

## Music

"Bruckner, the Man and his Music," is the title of the lecture to be given Friday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 a.m. by Ellen Pfeifer, music critic of the Herald, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission \$7.50. Call Mrs. Barnes at 891-5053. Lunch follows.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band plays Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m., Cambridge School of Weston. Admission \$8.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. Call 893-5555.

"The Medium," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m., Regis College mini-theater, Weston. Call 359-7544 for ticket information.

Faculty Recital, featuring Hammi Myers, mezzo-soprano; and William Merrill, piano, in a program of Viennese music, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Maestro Seiji Ozawa, musical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will speak Friday, Oct. 19, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Dessert

and coffee at 8 p.m. Lecture at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call 527-4553.

Pianist Marguerite Samoorian performs Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m., Museum of our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Music of Beethoven and Chopin. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

The Organ-Aires of Framingham meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Nobscot Hall, Edgell Road at Nobscot Corner off Rte. 9. Public invited to attend at a fee of \$2. Open to people interested in electronic organ music who would like to join. Refreshments' entertainment.

## Films

Films for the Hearing Impaired: "The Floor Walker," starring Charlie Chaplin and "The Yankee Clipper," starring Hopalong Cassidy, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Macbeth," starring Orson Welles, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

## Children

"Halloween Costumes" with Lee Cooke Childs, Friday, Oct. 19, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for people in kindergarten through grade 6, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Admission \$1.50. Call 566-5715 for information.

Family Storytelling Hour, perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling for children and adults, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Halloween Crafts Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m., Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

School-age Face Painting Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. 24, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 25, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

## Senior Citizens

Rep. David Mofenson discusses the concerns of seniors Thursday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m., Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Free and open to the public.

Lip-Reading, an eight-week course, begins Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m.

Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Call 527-6749 to register.

Dental Screening Clinics: Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave; and Thursday, Oct. 25, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Free.

MBTA Registration for senior citizen and handicapped identification cards Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Senior citizens must be 65 or older. Bring driver's license or other proof of age. Handicapped people need a physician's letter. For information, call 552-7170.

## Plus

Jackson Homestead Bus Tours

Saturday Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tour of the Homestead, one-hour bus trip to historic sites in Newton, lunch at Cantin' Abruzzi. Cost is \$5 including lunch. Call 552-7326 to make reservations.

Brandeis Used Book Sale Thursday, Oct. 25 to Monday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Peter Fuller Building, 808 Commonwealth Ave. Free parking.

Book Reviews with Virginia Tashjian Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.

"Highlights of the South Pacific," a slide travelog presented by Portia Rideout Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Coffee at 10 a.m. Free.

Bloodmobiles: Tuesday, Oct. 23, United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner, from 2 to 7:45 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 25, Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, from 1 to 6 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Middlesex South Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists meets Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m., Waltham Public Library, 735 Main St., Waltham, in the Sears Gallery. Anyone with an interest in family history is welcome. Abbott Nile will speak on a research tour of Salt Lake City, Utah.

PTA Council Round Table on Education holds its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, in the library. "The Role of the Principal" is the topic of discussion. Free and open to the public.

To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

## Conservation drops lot acquisition plan

By LINDA FRITZ  
Correspondent

NEWTON — After some discussion, the Conservation Commission decided to omit The Farm at Chestnut Hill's lot 19 from its land acquisition list.

The developer, David Zussman, had previously agreed to a Board of Survey request to leave this lot undeveloped for three years. The ground is unstable, said commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn.

At first commission member Thelma Fleishman thought that the lot should be put on the acquisition list. Three years will soon be gone and Zussman will develop the lot she said. The city should consider buying it to protect it from development, she said.

If the city did acquire the lot, it would have no access to it, said Mrs. Heyn. The lot would be surrounded by

Zussman's two-family housing development.

After realizing how difficult it would be to develop the lot, Mrs. Fleishman and the other commissioners to send Zussman a letter agreed of approval. Zussman had requested the letter to certify that his plans were in conformance with the commission's Wetland Protection order of conditions.

In other matters, the commission agreed that a historic preservation restriction would be more suitable for the Castle in Auburndale than a conservation restriction. The historic restriction would preserve both the historic features of the facade as well as the vegetation on the property.

The Castle is slated for conversion into five condominium units. The developer for the project is Wexler Construction.



The Newton Arts Center's "Collector's Choice" fundraiser last week attracted more than 1000 people and

more than \$10,000 worth of art was purchased. The center raised \$7000. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Medical meeting

BOSTON — The annual membership meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants will be held on Wednesday Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Countway Library, 10 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass., (Minot Room).

Dr. William Steffie of University Hospital will speak on nutrition. Information regarding the Certified Medical Assistant program will be available. For further information please call: Estelle Fink, 232-4497 or Annette Edelstein, 738-5622.

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10" Antiqued Floral	8.95	16" Pleated Linen Coolie	10.95
10" Hexagon Parchment	10.95	16" White Silk Oval	27.95
10" Burlap	4.95	16" Tissue Shantung Hexagon	35.50
10" Silk Scallop Bell	11.95	18" White Silk Oval	29.95
10" Floral Parchment	7.95	18" Plain Parchment	10.95
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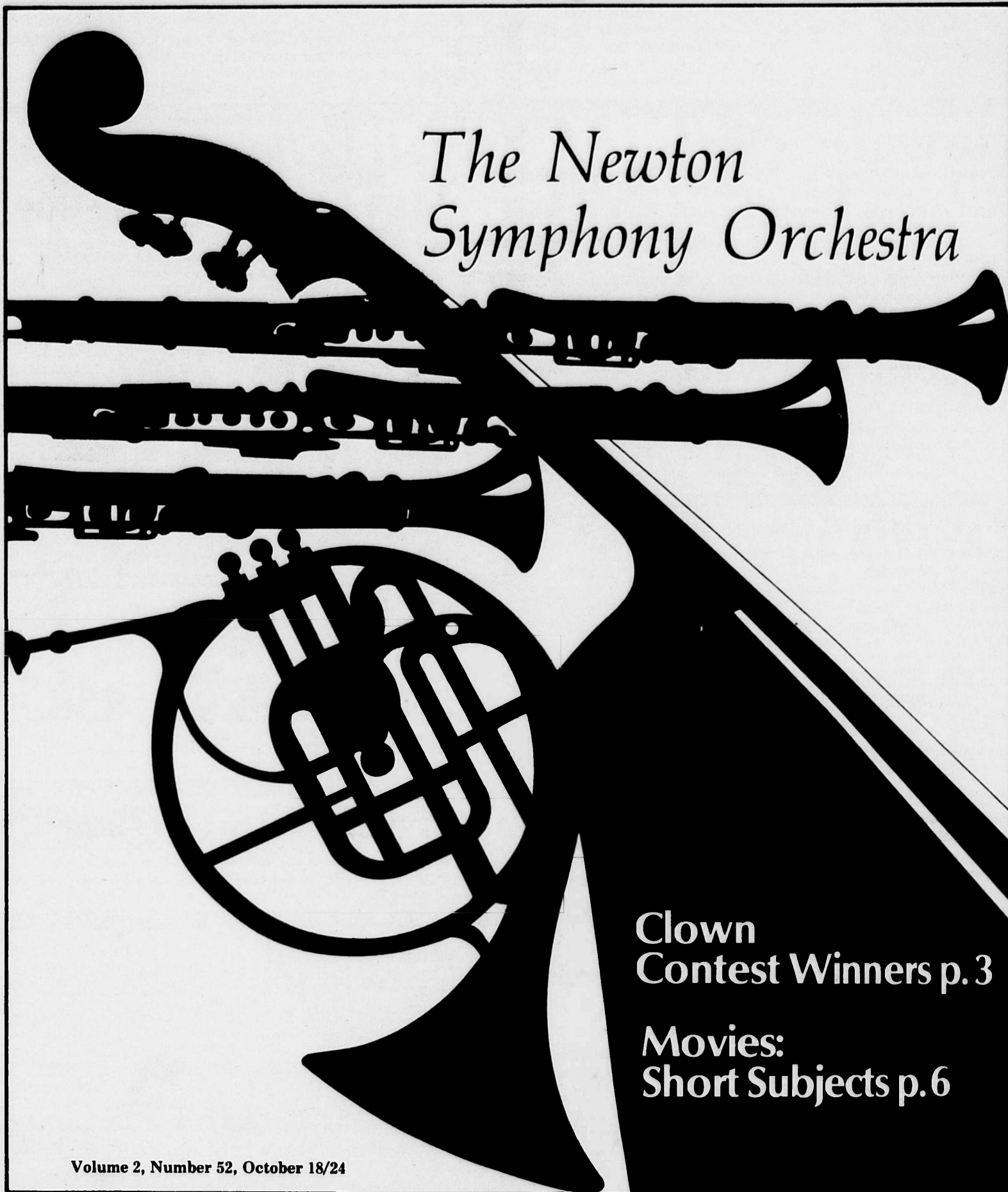
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# metroguide

*The Newton  
Symphony Orchestra*



**Clown  
Contest Winners p. 3**

**Movies:  
Short Subjects p. 6**

Volume 2, Number 52, October 18/24

Illustration by Peter Schmidt



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# Guidelines



photo by Thanasi

May we have a drum roll, please. The winners of the Second Annual Metroguide Clown Contest have been chosen. In alphabetical order:

**Shannon Barry, Chelmsford.** Nine-year-old Shannon went all out with materials. Her bespectacled clown wore a pleated pink ruffle and a puffy green felt hat with red glitter and blue paper trim.

**Kristina and Roger Breau, Malden.** A joint effort by the Breau team, two ten-year-olds. Their clown had a mop of orange hair, matching orange earrings adorned with glitter, and star-shaped eyes outlined with golden paillettes.

**Terence Burke, Norwood.** An inventive graphic style and good use of mixed media made Terence's clown a stand-out. Its Bozo-style hair was done in orange day-glo paint, the two-tone blue hat and the facial decorations were in crayon, and the outline work was in black marker. Terence is ten.

**Tracy Chaupetta, Quincy.** No doubt about it, the Chaupetta clown was a *tour de force*. Her clown had lush green eyebrows and just a hint of blush on the cheeks. The clown arrived wearing a really superior hat composed of a cotton-batting ruff, sparkles, and a felt pin-wheel.

**Karen Corsi, Framingham.** Karen's clown had remarkable hair, lots of tiny little braids of green, yellow, white, and pink yarn, all neatly tied at the ends.

**Stephen Coviello, Medford.** An edible clown! Eight-year-old Stephen sent us a clown with a raisin smile, a lollipop tie, eyes made of those little silver balls you put on cakes, and peanut hair.

**Debbie DeMattia, Melrose.** Seven-year-old Debbie made a clown hat worthy of Lily Dache. Aqua yarn and pipe cleaners formed the base, and it was filled in with tufts of rainbow-colored wool.

**Jack Doucette, Essex.** Jack, who is seven, created a popular favorite with a chicken noodle smile. That's right, the mouth of Jack's clown was made from the "chicken noodle" label of a soup can. It was weird, but we liked it.

**Jeffrey Goldberg, Newton Centre.** The Goldberg clown, black crayon on paper, was the simplest of all the clowns we received, but it seemed to embody the very essence of cheerfulness. Jeffrey is three and a half.

**Brant Haas, Belmont.** Brant gave us the organic clown, complete with a mushroom nose, tufts of foliage for hair, and pinecone chip teeth. Brant is nine.

**Julie Olivieri, Winchester.** A sparkler, with a glittering bow tie and hat, red spangles on its cheeks, and pearl eyes. Julie is seven.

**Benjamin Stanton, Arlington.** Four-and-a-half-year-old Benjamin drew us a loony, happy clown, with a great big smile in red crayon, the kind of smile that just won't quit. ■

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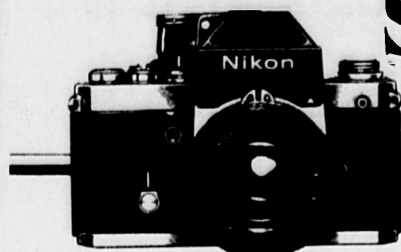
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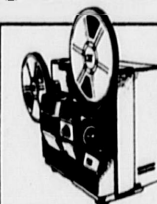
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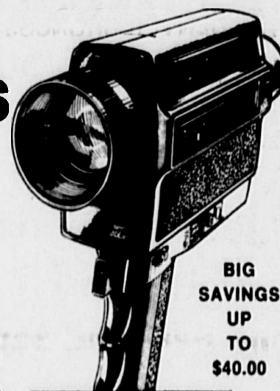
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**Editor's Note:**

Their full-time occupations range from doctors and teachers to housewives and students, but the one thing that brings them together is their love of playing classical music. They are the unpaid and under-celebrated members of the dozen or more community symphony orchestras in the MetroBoston area. They often spend as many as 15 hours a week in rehearsal and practicing for performances before audiences composed mainly of families, friends, and well-wishers.

Yet the community orchestras are as important to the cultural life of MetroBoston as the Boston Symphony, the Handel and Haydn Society, and other premiere musical organizations that give Boston its undisputed reputation. In Brockton and Framingham, Quincy and the Merrimack Valley, Hingham and Newton, the orchestras are now preparing for their coming seasons. What they are like, who the members are, how and why programs are selected, and why the members do it at all can perhaps be answered best by focusing in on one of the most prominent of these community groups, the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

While the Newton Symphony Orchestra may not be the oldest suburban symphony in Metro-Boston, what it lacks in longevity it most certainly makes up for in enthusiasm among its members.

This is the Newton Symphony Orchestra's 14th anniversary season and, under the watchful gaze of music director/conductor Michel Sasson, the group has established itself as one of the finest nonprofessional ensembles in the area.

Michel Sasson, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the last 20 years (he recently was presented with a gold watch to mark the occasion), is also music director and conductor of the Boston Ballet Orchestra. He brings to the Newton Symphony his many years of musical experience and expertise along with the many contacts he's made in the musical world. These contacts are most evident when it comes to the NSO's soloists who, in the past, have included Joseph Silverstein, Malcolm Frager, and this year will attract Sherman Walt, first bassoonist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Julius Baker, first flutist with the New York Philharmonic; and Deborah Sasson, the conductor's wife, whose lyric soprano voice will grace the NSO's second performance program set for this coming January.

Sasson sees the Newton Symphony as a thriving community of musicians whose vivacity and exuberance never fail to amaze him. Auditions for the few available positions in the orchestra (there are rarely more than ten places to fill) were held recently, and Sasson was mightily impressed.

"This year's crop is the most exciting yet," he said. "It's a wonderful mixture of talent."

Sasson sees the *raison d'être* of the symphony as a jumping-off point for youngsters in the orchestra. The NSO gives these youthful musicians the oppor-

# The Newton Symphony



photo by Jill Allen

# Orchestra

By Mark Wolff

## Tuning up for its 14th Season

tunity to gain experience performing with a semi-professional group.

"We're concentrating on the meat and potatoes of music," Sasson said, referring to the Symphony's repertoire, which includes such composers as Brahms, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, as well as premiere works by major contemporary composers such as Dvorak, Mahler, and Schoenberg.

To hear Sasson speak about the NSO is like listening to a proud father speak of an especially-beloved son or daughter. Clearly, his association with the Symphony is a labor of love.

The orchestra is an eclectic group, representing a wide variety of professions, including doctors, teachers, scientists, social workers, housewives, and music students from the All Newton Music School, the New England Conservatory, the Boston Conservatory, and others.

Conductor Sasson classifies the members of his orchestra in two groups. The first is made up of nonprofessionals (musically) who see music as an avocation. These folks have played their respective instruments for most of their lives and have become most proficient at them. The second group consists of young professional musicians who play with the Newton Symphony for the training it provides. Sasson is proud of the Orchestra's track record, which has seen former

student members graduate into the world of professional music by joining major American and European orchestras.

A case in point is Robert Watt, whose first "real" job after the Newton Symphony was with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, where he is associate principal French horn player. Another case is cellist Gloria Johns, who worked so hard with the NSO that she found a place with the Buffalo (New York) Philharmonic and then with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Jennifer Shader, at 16 the youngest member of the Newton Symphony, has been with the group for three years. She plays the bass violin and at five-foot two-inches often finds herself the butt of jokes.

"There's always some old man coming up to me after a performance who says: 'That's too big for you, why don't you play the flute?'"

But she knows she can play bass violin, and she plays it exceedingly well. She feels a special kinship and allegiance with the NSO — to such an extent that she gave up participating in a program at New York's prestigious Juilliard School in order to be able to keep on playing with the NSO. She enjoys the group's rehearsals and says that just thinking about going makes her feel "full of energy" and being there gives her more.

What she likes best about the orchestra is the high level of music performed and the attitude of the musicians. "There's no pettiness, everyone is willing to help one another, and the people who play in the orchestra are all very, very serious about their music. They really want to play."

Really wanting to play is the common bond uniting Newton Symphony Orchestra members. Dr. Harry Shwachman, a violinist with the group since its inception 14 years ago, is a practicing pediatrician at Children's Hospital. After a full day at the hospital he still finds time to practice at least a half hour each day.

"I have a lot of fun," Shwachman says. "I can be tired before a rehearsal but afterward I almost feel rejuvenated."

Jacob Lifszit, a physicist, another NSO violinist, finds the orchestra unique because so many people with so many varied backgrounds find a common interest in the group. Lifszit describes the NSO as "one of the best groups I've heard in years."

Next to the high caliber of the musicians in the NSO, another reason cited for the musical excellence of the group is conductor Sasson.

"He demands respect from us, and he gets it," bass violinist Jennifer Shader says.

"He's quite challenging as a musician and quite creative,"

says Richard Beard, violinist with the group for 13 years. "We're exposed to a very fine level of music."

While Sasson's devotion to the NSO cannot be contested, this year he will not conduct the opening performance because he is being honored in Venice and Genoa, where he will conduct the world premiere of a Benjamin Britten ballet, *The Prince of the Pagoda*.

Filling in for Sasson will be André Prieur, founder and conductor of the New Irish Chamber Orchestra. Prieur, no slouch in the musical world himself, will lead the orchestra in a program of Saint-Saëns' *Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor*, and Brahms' *Symphony No. 2 in D Major*. Other performances are scheduled for January 20, March 16, and May 4. All concerts are held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School's 672-seat auditorium, on Meadowbrook Road in Newton, and all begin at 8 pm. The series of four concerts costs \$22.50; single performance tickets cost \$7. For ticket information call 965-2555, or write the Newton Symphony Orchestra, PO Box 124, Waban, Mass 02168.

The Newton Symphony generally opens its dress rehearsals to senior citizens at no charge and also holds a special Youth Concert, in which soloists and compositions by young musicians are highlighted. This year's Youth Concert is set for December 8 at 2:30 pm at the Meadowbrook School. Admission is free.

The NSO also has a celebrated Artist Master Class, held in cooperation with the All Newton Music School. This April, Julius Baker, first flutist with the New York Philharmonic, will take part in the program, which is open to all serious music students.

Yet another highlight of the Newton Symphony Orchestra's season is its annual pops performance. Last year Newton's own Paul Michael Glazer (perhaps best known as Hutch on the television series *Starsky and Hutch*) narrated Saint-Saëns' *Carnival of the Animals* and Copland's *A Lincoln Portrait*. This year's Pops Concert is still under wraps, but we can tell you that a well-known American folk singer may be on the bill. Proceeds from the Pops Concert go to benefit the NSO and the Arthur Fiedler Scholarship Fund. As soon as the details on the Pops Concert become available METROGUIDE will announce them.

While the Newton Symphony Orchestra may not be in the same league with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the enthusiasm and determination of its members are beyond reproach. The NSO bridges the gap between amateur music organizations and the starched formality of the BSO. It is a musical consortium of nonprofessionals with the strains of Beethoven and Brahms coursing through its veins. While future Sassons, Isaacs, Sterns, James Galways, and Leonard Bernsteins use the NSO as a stepping stone for their careers, the rest of us can be assured of a superior-quality symphony in Newton continuing for many years to come. □

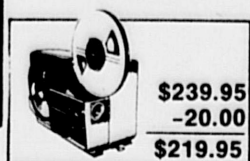


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## Movies

### Short Subjects

By Maggie Hall

#### And Justice for All

We're so used to brave idealistic attorneys that one more hardly makes a dent in our armor, especially in a movie that is virtually indistinguishable from television drama. In *Justice*, Norman Jewison directs lots of interesting secondary characters—a suicidal judge who lunches on his window ledge, a transvestite stick-up man, an unlikely nice kid railroaded into terrorism—but the movie has trouble finding its legs. You can't tell from one moment to the next whether Jewison is going for comedy, tragedy, satire, or what, with the result that the whole thing seems unbelievable. And as the brave idealistic attorney in the starring role, Al Pacino looks a little old to be so bug-eyed astonished at corruption in the courts. With Lee Strasburg, Jack Warden, and John Forsythe, as the self-serving judge Pacino must defend. *Cheri; Braintree; Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham.*

#### Apocalypse Now

In the most talked-about movie in years, Martin Sheen plays Captain Willard, a CIA-type

assigned from Saigon to terminate the command of one shadowy Colonel Kurtz, who has been fighting his own enigmatic war up-country, in and out of Cambodia. For its first two hours, *Apocalypse* is a masterful epic of war, and Francis Ford Coppola's avowed purpose—to show the madness of war—is well served. You've never seen such chaos so beautifully limned, in crystal-clear hard-edged photography (by Vittorio Storaro), with an absorbing score of opera, rock, and just plain noise. But when Captain Willard finally finds Colonel Kurtz (in an Angkor Wat temple that looks like it came from a Dorothy Lamour movie), Coppola's epic stumbles. The role of Kurtz has been unhappily assigned to Marlon Brando, who is far too obviously—and bulkily—Brando to be at all interesting as the mysterious Kurtz. His mumbo-jumbo will drive you crazy long before it has any effect on Willard. Kurtz is obsessed with "the horror, the horror," but you may think "the waste, the waste." Coppola comes within an ace of taking your breath away; the sum total is pretty good where it ought to have been great. *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Natick, Woburn.*

#### The Onion Field

Cop-turned-writer Joseph Wambaugh adapted his own novel for the screen with very few adjust-

ments. It's a disturbing story about the murder of a policeman (Ted Danson), and the effect of the murder and subsequent court trials on the dead man's partner (John Savage). One of the murderers (Franklyn Seales) is a simple stick-up artist in over his head; the other (James Woods) is cock-sure and unbearably egotistical, like a grown-up Eddie Haskell, pure meanness. The movie covers about a decade, as trials and mistrials and retrials drag on and on, but the dippy ending comes out of nowhere. Everything gets resolved in the last five minutes, as though sentence being passed is the panacea for all emotional and practical problems. Up until them, Savage is in top form, and Woods makes your skin crawl. *Beacon Hill; Danvers, Natick.*

#### Starting Over

It's a switch to see Burt Reynolds playing the part of a mild, vulnerable man trying to weather the storms of divorce, but under Alan Pakula's direction, *Starting Over* still looks very macho. All the women are loony or shrill or grasping or buffaloes. However, the film manages a nice comic touch, and the local color (the movie was filmed in and around Boston) is fun to see if occasionally confusing. Jill Clayburgh is always worth watching as the other woman in Burt's new life, but Candace Bergen got the short end of the

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**Apocalypse Now** — From left, Dennis Hopper, Martin Sheen, and Frederic Forrest in the Francis Ford Coppola epic.

stick in her role as his ex-wife. *Pi Alley; Burlington, Framingham, Peabody.*

10

A silly fantasy about a middle-aged man who catches sight of a perfect ten (on a scale of one-to-), and tracks her down. It's like a long shaggy dog story: The punch line doesn't come until the very end, and you may lose interest before then, especially if you have even one feminist bone in your body. Dudley Moore is intermittently funny as the scorekeeper, and newcomer Bo Derek is the photogenic object of his desire. With Julie Andrews, directed by Blake Edwards.

*Charles; Braintree, Natick, Peabody.*

**'Till Marriage Do Us Part**  
Laura Antonelli, the queen of the naughty movie, looks lovely in this Italian confection about a women determined to maintain her virtue, or failing that, to sin in a really big way. She is a deft comedienne with a wide-eyed, dead-pan look, and she plays her melodramatic role to the hilt. The story, though, is only as interesting as somebody else's daydream is likely to be, and may be most appealing to teen-aged boys. With Alberto Lionello, Michele Placido, and Jean Rochefort. *Beacon Hill.* □

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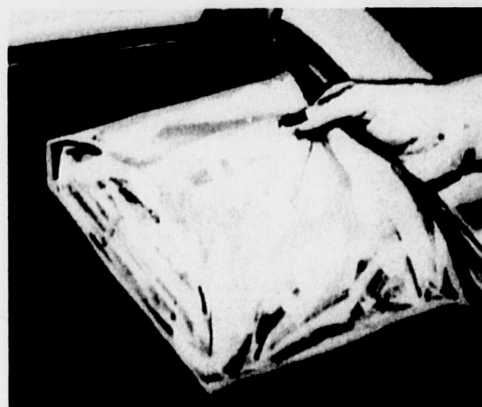
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# The Week —free

## 18• thurs

### PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE

The Pilobolus Dance Theatre performs works from its modern dance repertoire, including *Molly's Not Dead*, *The Detail of Phoebe Strickland*, and *Tendrils*, tonight through Saturday with performances at 8. The company performs at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street, in Boston. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$12.50, and there are only scattered singles left. For ticket information call the box office at 421-2000 or TicketCharge (542-3200). The performances are part of the Boston University Celebrity Series.

### COMEDIES TONIGHT

The curtains go up on two stages in the area tonight. *Bastille Day*, a comedy about the disintegration of a wacky household in contemporary Cambridge opens tonight at 8 at Theatre II of the Boston Arts Group, at 367 Boylston Street, Boston. Tickets cost \$5, \$4 for students and elders. The play runs through November 18 with performances each Thursday through Sunday. For more information call 267-8518. *The Sunshine Boys*, Neil Simon's comedy about two former Vaudeville performers begins at the Arlington Friends of Drama theatre, at 22 Academy Street, in Arlington, at 8:15 pm. Tickets cost \$3.50 and more information is available at 648-5786.

## 19• fri

### TRIBUTE TO AARON COPLAND

Aaron Copland, one of America's premiere contemporary composers, is honored with a special tribute this afternoon at 5 and tonight at 8 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. The afternoon program features *Piano Fantasy*, performed by Randall Hodgkinson, followed by a discussion with Copland and Michael Steinberg. At the evening session, Copland's *Nonet for Strings*, *Sextet*, *Poems of Emily Dickinson*, and *Appalachian Spring Suite* are performed by the Boston Musica Viva. The afternoon program costs \$2, \$1 for students and elders, and the evening concert costs \$5. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. For further details call 787-0648 or the box office at 536-2412.

### JAMES GALWAY

The celebrated Irish flutist, James Galway, presents a Symphony Hall concert along with harpist Marisa Robles and flutist Milton Thomas, tonight at 8. The program includes works by Vivaldi, JS Bach, Mozart, and

Debussy. Tickets are going fast and the only ones remaining at press time cost \$9. Symphony Hall is at 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Call 266-1492 for further information.

### HARVARD MUSIC

The Harvard Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band presents a free performance tonight at 8:30 at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. Past conductors of the Harvard groups take part in the performance. A special feature of the concert is a seven-foot tuba. Call 495-2000 for further information.

## 20• sat

### JFK LIBRARY

The official dedication ceremonies for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library take place this morning at 10:30 at the library, located on Dorchester Bay (next to UMass/Boston). Speakers at the dedication ceremony include President Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy. The library contains all of President Kennedy's personal papers as well as a museum with memorabilia from the late president's

administration and effects from his personal life. There's also a movie on the president's life and times. The library will be open to the public beginning on Monday from 9 am to 5 pm. Admission is 75 cents, elders and children under 16 are admitted free. Call 223-4088 for additional information.

### MIT MUSIC

The MIT Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Epstein, presents an all-Tchaikovsky program tonight at 8:30 in Walker Hall on the MIT campus in Cambridge. Admission is \$1, at the door. Call 253-2906 for more information.

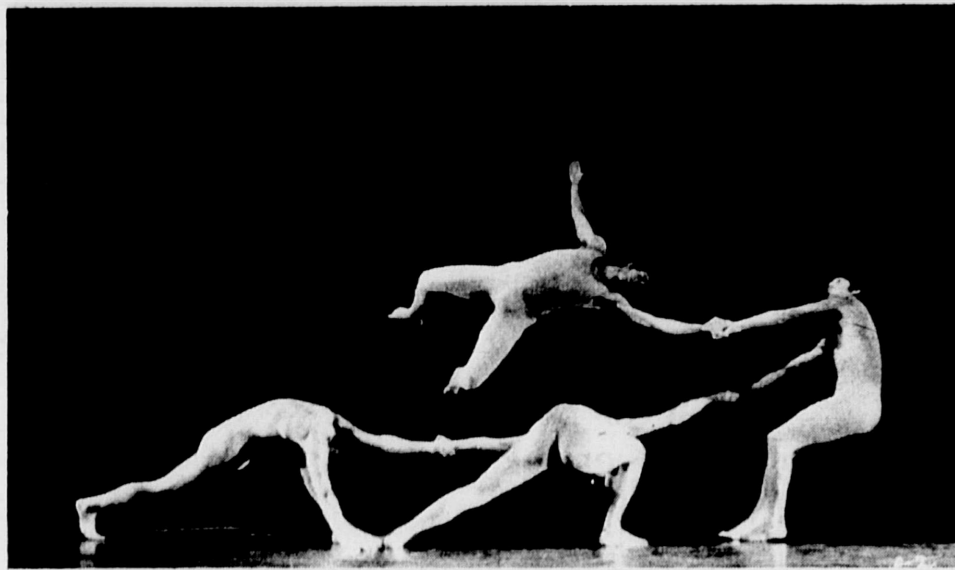


Gilda Radner in *Gilda Radner — Live from New York at Boston's Music Hall, opening on Wednesday.*

## 21• sun

### USS CONSTITUTION BIRTHDAY

Today marks the 182nd birthday of the *USS Constitution*, and to celebrate the occasion, the *USS Constitution* Museum is having a special birthday party. The celebration begins at 1:30 and features the Sudbury Ancient Fife and Drum Company performing sea medleys, the *Constitution's* own color guard, and a Navy drill team. Free balloons, posters, and birthday cake (there's enough to feed 500 kids) can also be found at the festivities. The party runs from 1:30 to



The Pilobolus Dance Theatre performs at John Hancock Hall in Boston, Thursday through Saturday.

4 pm outside the museum, located in the Charlestown Navy Yard, and is free. Call 426-1812 for more of the details.

### ALL THAT JAZZ

Chick Corea and Gary Burton, two Boston musicians who have gone on to become heavyweights on the jazz scene, perform together at 7:30 and again at 10 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at the box office (262-4998), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and ConcertCharge (426-8181). Ramsey Lewis, another innovative jazz musician, is in concert at the Paradise, 967

# October 18/24

Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, tonight at 8:30. Tickets go for \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show and are available at the box office (254-2053), Ticketron, and Strawberries.

### JETHRO TULL

Jethro Tull, the hard rockers, shoulder their *Aqualungs* and stop by the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston, for an 8 pm concert. Remaining tickets are located behind the stage and cost \$7.50 and can be had at the box office (227-3215) and major outlets.

### NABUCCO

Nabucco, Verdi's opera about the Babylonian king who was converted to become a servant of Jehovah, is presented at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston by the Concert Opera Orchestra, tonight at 8. Soprano Atarah Hazzan and bass John Cheek are featured in the performance. Tickets range from \$8 to \$13.50 and are available at the box office (536-2412) or TicketCharge (542-3200).

## 22• mon

### MONTEITH AND RAND

The zany comedy team of Monteith and Rand keep 'em in stitches at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont Street, in Boston, tonight through October 27. Tonight's performance is at 7:30 when tickets range from \$4 on up to \$10, available at the box office (423-4008).

### FLUTE RECITAL

John Heiss, composer and flutist at the New England Conservatory of Music, presents a concert of contemporary American flute

music, featuring works by Harbison, Mekeel, Dahl, Kirchner, and the premiere of Heiss' own *Etudes for Solo Flute*. The concert is at 8 pm in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, Boston. Admission is free. Call 262-1120, extension 287 for more details.

## 23• tues

### ANDY PRATT

Soft-rocker Andy Pratt is in concert tonight at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, at 8:30. Tickets cost \$4.50 and can be had at the box office (254-2053), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

### PIANO SUMMIT

A trio of prime ministers from the realm of jazz piano — Dave McKenna, Joanne Brakeen, and Adam Macovitch — convene a *Piano Summit* tonight through next Friday at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street, in Boston. Sets start at 9:30 each night, and the cover charge is \$5. Call 423-3652 for further details.

## 24• wed

### CIRCUS TIME

It's circus time again, and the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus is back in town at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston tonight through November 5. Lion and tiger acts, acrobats, clowns, and all your favorite circus acts fill three rings with excitement and fun for everyone. The circus opens tonight at 7:30. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 and are available at the Garden's box office (227-3215). For complete schedule information call the box office.

### THE CHIEFTAINS

The Chieftains, those purveyors of Irish music, perform at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets cost \$5.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50 and are available at the box office (266-1492), Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, and Gracia Tickets (in Worcester).

### RADNER REDUX

Gilda Radner, star of *Saturday Night Live*, returns to Boston in *Gilda Radner — Live From New York*, at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, Boston, tonight through October 28. Tonight through October 26 the curtain goes up at 8; Saturday's performances are at 7 and 10 pm; and Sunday's show is at 7 pm. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 and are available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, and other major outlets.



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WORKBOOK

# Stepping Out

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Metroguide is interested in what is going on in your area and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Staller Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116.

## Club Dates

Shaun Phillips—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, October 22.  
Henny Youngman—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, October 24.  
Joe Lilly Band—At Ed Burke's in Boston, October 19.  
Andy Pratt—At the Paradise in Boston, October 23.  
Pousseite Dart Band—At the Main Act Concert Club in Lynn, October 21.

Gil Graham Trio, featuring Yvette Cason—At Zachary's (at the Colonnade Hotel) in Boston, nightly, except Sun.  
Ron Levy Bluesman Band—At the Eliot Lounge in Boston, October 24.  
Prime Tyme—At the Windjammer Lounge (at the Marriott Hotel), in Newton, each Tues-Sat.  
Yankee Rhythm Kings—At the Scotch 'n Sirloln in Boston, October 19.  
Milt Jackson and Dave McKenna—At Lulu White in Boston, October 18-19.  
Teddy Wilson—At the Plaza Bar (at the Copley Plaza Hotel) in Boston, each Mon-Sat.  
Gringo—At the Scotch 'n Sirloln in Boston, October 20.  
Luna—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, October 18.  
Members—At the Paradise in Boston, October 18.  
Midnight Traveler—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, October 19-20.  
Pousseite Dart Band—At the Paradise in Boston, October 19-20.

## Rock/Folk/Jazz

WEDNESDAY, 24

The Chieftans—Irish music at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets range from \$5.50-\$9.50, and are available at the box office (266-1492), Hub, Out-of-Town, and Gracia in Worcester.

## UPCOMING

Coming to Lulus—The Bill Evans Trio, playing some of the best jazz-piano and combo music, performs October 30-November 3. Ahmad Jamal takes over November 6-17. Lulu White's in at 3 Appleton St, Boston. Call 423-3652 for specifics.  
Bonnie Raitt—Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, Boston. October 31 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the Music Hall Box office (423-3300) and all major ticket outlets.  
The Grateful Dead—Cape Cod Coliseum, 225 White's Path, S Yarmouth, on October 27-28 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$10 the day of the show, and are available at all major ticket outlets.  
Jean Luc Ponty—Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, Boston. November 2 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the box office (492-0650) and other major ticket outlets.  
Billy Joel—Boston Garden, North Station.

## Nightspots

HUB

Lulu White—3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts; Fri-Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.  
The Paradise—967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.  
Scotch 'n Sirloln—77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Open seven days a week 4:30 pm-1:30 am, with a different musical group each night. Wed and Sun the cover is \$2. Music starts at 9 pm and goes till 1:30 am.  
Jonathan Swift's—30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern—2 Main St, Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.  
Grog—13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual, and the music is live country or folk.  
Main Act Concert Club—(at the Harbour House) Rte 1A, Lynn, 581-5555. The music is mostly rock, and the cover varies with the act. No dress code. The music starts between 8 and 9 nightly.  
Major Magle's Pub—268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Bruins raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food, no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

## Theatre

OPENINGS

(Last week's cover article on community-theatre groups incorrectly listed the Melrose Community Players as the Belmont Community Players. METROGUIDE regrets the error.)  
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(OCT. 26) 4:00 PM & 8:00 PM  
(NOV. 2) 4:00 PM & 8:00 PM  
SATURDAYS  
(OCT. 27) 11 AM, 3:00 & 8:00 PM  
(NOV. 3) 11 AM, 3:00 & 8:00 PM  
SUNDAYS  
(OCT. 28) 1:30 PM & 5:30 PM  
(NOV. 4) 11 AM, 3:00 & 7:30 PM  
MONDAYS  
(OCT. 29) NO PERFORMANCES  
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tion and a large cast of square and contra dancers, banjo and fiddle players, and actors. The drama opens at 8 pm Thurs, October 18, at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St near Cambridge's Harvard Sq. Other performances are at 8 pm October 19-20 and 24-27 and at 2:30 pm Sun, October 21. Tickets for Sat performances are \$4.50, and all others are \$3.50. For more information call 864-2630.

**The Mandrake Root**—A professional cast performs Machiavelli's satirical comedy set in 16th-century Florence, opening October 19 at Nucleo Eclettico, 37 Clark St, Boston. The production is a new bilingual translation. The play runs at 8:30 pm Fri, Sat, and Sun through November 25. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information or reservations, call 742-7445.

**Much Ado About Nothing**—One of Shakespeare's merriest comedies of love, set in 19th-century Spain, unfolds at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St, Boston. The play runs October 24-November 24 at 8 pm Weds-Fri and at 5 and 8:30 pm Sats. Tickets are \$4-\$6. For more information call 742-8703.

**The Freedom of the City**—Three peaceful demonstrators are featured in Brian Friel's play about the 1970 uprising in Londonderry. The play will be at 8 pm October 24-27 at the Boston University Theatre, Main Stage, 264 Huntington Ave, Boston. Tickets are \$2-\$4, students and senior citizens \$2. For ticket information call 353-2921 or on the night of the performance 353-3392. For general information call 353-3345.

**The Haunted House**—Plautus' situation comedy opens the Tufts University Theater season October 23-27 at 8:15 nightly at the university's Arena Theater, Talbot Ave, Medford. Tickets are \$1 Tues; on Wed-Sat

they are \$4, students and senior citizens \$3. For information call 623-3880.

#### CURRENT

**The Belle of Amherst**—The Boston Arts Group, one of the small-theatre greats, at 367 Boylston St, Boston, presents this play based on the life of Emily Dickinson. Mary Chalon sparkles in this one-woman show, versatily changing characters as she relates episodes. Performances are at 8 pm Thurs-Sats and at 3 pm Sun through October 21. Tickets are \$4.50-\$5, students and senior citizens \$3, and ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. For information call 267-8518.

**The Braggart Soldier**—Recently translated by Erich Segal, Plautus' play was first performed in Rome in 205 BC. Now the comedy lives again at Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Performances are 8 pm October 18-20 and 26-27, at 7 pm October 21, and at 10 am October 24-25. All seats are reserved at \$4.25. For information call 894-4343.

**Fling**—The Boston premiere of the Actors Workshop Repertory Company is this romantic drawing-room comedy for adults by Bernard Slade, who also wrote *Same Time Next Year*. Performances are at 8 pm Sats-Suns, October 20-21, 27-28, November 3-4, and 10-11 at The Actors Workshop, 656 Beacon St, Boston, in Kenmore Sq. Tickets are \$5, students \$3, senior citizens \$2.50, and ARTS/Boston vouchers are welcome. For more information call 266-6840.

**The Good Parts**—Israel Horowitz, director of the New York Playwrights Lab and author of *The Indian Wants the Bronx* and *The Wakefield Plays*, brings his new play to the Inman Square Alley Theatre, 241 Hampshire St, Cambridge, October 18-21. The theme is

about turning 40; the main character leaves his wife and family to go to Greece, where he wants to perform on the mainstage of the Acropolis a part he once did in high school. Performances begin at 8 pm, and tickets are \$4.50. Student discounts are available. For information call 492-9567.

**Romantic Comedy**—Morton Gottlieb's production of the Bernard Slade comedy stars Anthony Perkins and Mia Farrow. The six-character comedy examines a long-term affair between two writing partners who are victims of unsynchronized passion and old-fashioned romantic sensibilities. The play runs through Sat, October 27. Regular performances are at 8 pm Mon-Sat and at 2 pm Wed and Sat. Tickets range from \$11-\$16 Mon-Thurs and from \$12-\$17.50 Fri-Sat. For reservations call 426-9366.

#### Movie Specials

**The World of Francois Truffaut**—Films by the French director at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave in Boston. Single tickets are \$2, \$1.50 for members, on sale at the Lecture Hall an hour before film. October 20: *Mississippi Mermaid* (1969), with Catherine Deneuve and Jean-Paul Belmondo. At 2 pm. October 23: *Bed and Board* (1970), with Jean-Pierre Leaud and Claude Jade. At 7 pm.

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**Billy Wilder: 50 Years of Cinema**—Through November 2, the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston, celebrates Billy Wilder, the Austrian-born writer and director who is as renowned for tough drama as for romping satire. Films are screened at 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm; admission is \$2, \$1.50 for members. For more information, call 266-5151. October 25: *Love in the Afternoon* (1957), with Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper, and Maurice Chevalier. October 26: *Avanti!* (1973), with Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills, and Clive Revill.

**MacBeth**—Orson Welles directed and starred in this 1948 version of the classic play, with his own interpretation of the characters and events. October 24 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton; October 25 at 1:30 pm at the Lower Falls Branch, 545 Grove St in Newton Lower Falls. For more information, call 552-7145 or 552-7161.

**Tribute to Marcel Carne**—A retrospective of films by the French director whose career spanned half a century. At the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. Admission is \$2.95, \$1.50 for members of the French Library or the Cine Club. October 19-21 at 8 pm: *Terrain Vague* (1960),

adapted from *Tomboy* by Hal Elson, with Roland Lesaffre and Danielle Gambert. For more information, call 266-4351.

**German Directors in Hollywood**—Sponsored by the Goethe Institute in conjunction with Boston Univ in the Conference Auditorium at BU, 775 Comm Ave in Boston. For more information, call 262-6050. October 23: *Sunrise* (1927), by Friedrich Murnau, with Janet Gaynor.

## Dance

**International Ballet of Caracas**—Under the artistic direction of Vincente Nebrada, the company continues its Boston premiere through Sat, October 20, performing classical choreography and modern-dance repertoire. Performances are at 8 pm at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St, Boston. Tickets cost from \$7-\$12 and are available at the box office. Call 426-3861.

**Young Dance Company of America**—This group of 28 Marblehead High School students perform a two-hour dance program ranging from ballet and tap to disco and modern. The performance is at 8 pm Fri, October 19, at the Marlboro Junior High School auditorium, Union Ave in Marlboro. Tickets are \$4.50; a \$3.50 discount

price is available for students and senior citizens. For information call 481-8104 or 481-8128.

## Opera

**The Medium**—The Ralph Farris Chorale is repeating its production of Menotti's opera in the mini-theatre of Regis College in Weston. The performance is at 8:15 pm on Sat, October 20. Admission is \$5. For ticket information call 359-7544.

**Opera Fair**—The Opera Company of Boston and WCRB-FM present the two-day open house October 19-20 to introduce the public to the Opera House, 539 Washington St, Boston. Festivities will take place at Faneuil Hall with the gingerbread from *Hansel and Gretel*, on the Boston Common with singing groups, and along the Downtown Crossing with marching bands. Opera New England, the regional affiliate of the company will also have satellite booths in Northeastern and Fairfield counties in Connecticut, Brockton, and Sandwich in Massachusetts, Bangor and Portland in Maine, and Manchester in New Hampshire. From 9-midnight October 20 will be a party at the Opera House, featuring Dick Johnson's orchestra's big-band sound. Tickets are \$10, volunteers free. For information about volunteering or events call 426-4300.

**Don Giovanni**—The Hub Opera and Suffolk Theater present Mozart's opera, fully staged, in English, at the Suffolk University Theater, 41 Temple St (near the State House), Boston. *James Maddalena* stars as the ruthless legendary lover who meets a tragic end. Performances are at 8 pm Fri-Sat, October 19-20. Tickets are \$3.50, \$5, and \$6.50, students and senior citizens may receive a \$1 discount. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted at the door. For reservations call 542-3200 or send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Hub Opera, PO Box 98, Waban 02168.

## Classical

THURSDAY, 18

**Boston Symphony Orchestra**—The BSO, under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, presents a program of Schubert's *Symphony No 2* and Bruckner's *Symphony No 3* tonight at 8, tomorrow at 2 pm, and Sat at 8 pm. All performances are at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

FRIDAY, 19

Glorious Weekend of Music—The

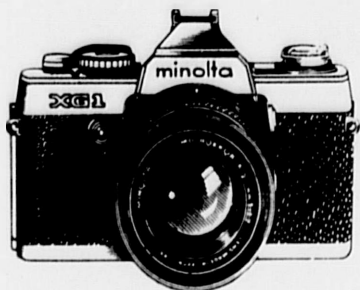
Museum of Fine Arts' Musical Instruments Dept presents an entire weekend of special events. Special tours of the museum's collections, dinner, followed by a concert by *James Galway*, and lots more are in store beginning tonight and running through Sun. The cost of the entire weekend is \$375 per person (\$125 of which is tax-deductible) or \$300 per person without hotel (\$125 is still tax-deductible). Call 267-9300, ext 340, for information and reservations. The MFA is at 465 Huntington Ave, Boston.

SUNDAY, 21

**Fogg Concert**—The Ad Pernassum Chamber Players present trios by Ravel, Haydn, and Dvorak at 4 pm at the Fogg Art Museum, 32 Quincy St, Cambridge. Admission is \$2. Call 495-2397 for further information.

**Gardner Museum Concerts**—The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum presents its continuing series of recitals. Today at 4 pm pianist *Belan Vasonyi* performs; Tues at 8 pm it's tenor *Ivan Oak*. Performances are free; however, a donation to the museum is a prerequisite (\$1 is suggested). The Gardner is at 2 Palace Rd, Boston. Call 734-1359 for details.

# metroguide / minolta



## FALL FOLIAGE PHOTO CONTEST

When the leaves color up this Fall capture it on film. Then enter the METROGUIDE/minolta Fall Foliage Photo Contest.

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All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 31, 1979. Enter as often as you like, but each photo must be attached to an official entry form.

Other winning entries can win minolta Cameras, Kodak Film, Accessories, and Much More!

### WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE PUBLISHED

All the winning photographs will be published in METROGUIDE's November 29 Photography Special Section

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thru

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# Goings On - free

## Professional Sports

### FOOTBALL

All games are broadcast on WBZ-AM radio (1030).

**New England Patriots vs Miami Dolphins**-Away: October 21 at 12:45 pm, televised on Channel 38.

### HOCKEY

All games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio (1510).

**Boston Bruins vs New York Islanders**-Home: October 18 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38.

**Boston Bruins vs Los Angeles Kings**-Home: October 20 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38.

**Boston Bruins vs St Louis Blues**-Away: October 23 at 7:30 pm.

### BASKETBALL

All games are broadcast on WBZ-AM radio (1030).

**Boston Celtics vs Washington Bullets**-Home: October 19 at 7:30 pm.

**Boston Celtics vs Indiana Pacers**-Away: October 20 at 8 pm.

**Boston Celtics vs San Antonio Spurs**-Away: October 23 at 8:30 pm.

**Boston Celtics vs Houston Rockets**-Away: October 24 at 9 pm.

## Children

**Children's Museum**-At its new home on Museum Wharf (300 Congress St), Boston. Hours are 10 am-6 pm daily, Fri till 9 pm. Admission is \$3, \$2 for kids 3-15 and elders. Admission to all is \$1 from 6-9 pm on Fri. The museum features *City Slice*, a three-story cross section of a city street and house; *Giant's Desktop*, where everything is 12 times its normal size; computer games; the *Ruth Harmon Green Hall of Toys*, and lots more. Call 426-8855 for more information.

**Rumplestiltskin**-Will begin the new season for the Boston Children's Theatre, where children perform for children. The performance is scheduled to open on October 20 at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St, Boston. Other dates include October 27, November 3, 4, and 10. All shows start at 2 pm, except November 4, which begins at 3 pm. Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. The BCT is located at 124 Holland Road, Brookline. For information call 277-3277.

**Halloween**-Is on its spooky way and to prepare, the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St, Brookline, will hold a workshop, *Halloween Costumes*, for your small one. October 19 is the date and 7:30-9:30 pm is the time. Admission is \$1.50 per child. So call 566-5715 for more complete information.

## Education

### CLASSES

**BFVF**-Is the Boston Film/Video Foundation on 39 Brighton Ave, Allston. And they're holding two special workshops. The first will be on October 26 at 6:30 pm featuring John Hanson and *Independent Feature Production*. On the same day for \$125 you may learn more about *Super 8 Production* with Tony Treadway and Bob Brodsky from 7-9 pm. Please call 254-1616 for registration information.

**Naturally**-Wayne Peterson, one of the South Shore's avid naturalists, will discuss *The Secrets of Migration* on October 19 at 8 pm at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacob's Lane in Norwell. Admission is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Call 659-2559 for more information.

**Drumlin Farm**-Fall Programs begin many different times and dates throughout October and November. Courses include *Birding*, *Backyard Farming*, *Cooking*, and *Farm Crafts* to name only a few. Tuition varies and registration is a must, so call 259-9807, or hop down to the Drumlin Farm in Lincoln.

**Ulrike Welsch**-From the Boston Globe will be the instructor at the two day workshop on October 27 and November 10 at the Essex Photographic Workshop, Conomo Point Rd, Essex. Tuition for the two full days will be \$65 per person. Call 768-7877 for more information.

### LECTURES

**Ford Hall Forum**-Ralph Nader and Samuel Schwartz will examine the *Energy Outlook* on October 21 at 8 pm, at the Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern University. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis, so arrive on time for a good seat. Call 437-2192 for additional information.

**Barbara Howar**-The television personality and author will be the guest speaker at the New England Villages' Women's Committee on October 24 at noon at the Chateau de Ville, Rte 9 in Framingham. All proceeds will go to the Village in Pembroke for the mentally retarded. Admission will be \$18 per person so call 237-6719 for registration information.

**Elie Weisel**-The chairman of the President's Commission on the Holocaust and Prof Andrew Mellon of Boston University will speak on October 22 at 7:30 pm. The topic of the first in a series of three lecture on Judaism is *In the Bible: Joshua or the Biblical Problems of Conquest*. The lectures will be held in Boston University's Morse Auditorium, 602 Comm Ave, Boston. Admission is free and open to the public, but early arrival is recommended as seating is first-come, first-serve. Call 353-2665 for more details.

## Art

### HUB GALLERIES

**Alpha Gallery**-121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Sat. Through October 24, the gallery features an exhibition of etchings from the last series of prints made by Picasso.

**Art Asia Gallery**-8 Newbury St, Boston, 536-7575. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Weaving in precious metals and enamel-work by Miye Matsukata are in the spotlight through November 3.

**Boston Psychoanalytic Institute**-15 Comm Ave, Boston, 266-0953. Open 12-5 pm Fri. Pottery, paintings, and sculpture in clay by Helle Hutchinson and Elee Koplow are featured through January 1.

**Bromfield Gallery**-30 Bromfield St, Boston, 426-8270. Hours: Mon-Sat 12-6 pm. Recent paintings by Susan Mastrangelo are featured through October 25.

**Childs Gallery**-169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Dark Shadows*, an exhibition of master prints and drawings stay up through December 1.

**Copley Society Gallery**-158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *The Image Makers* is the title of

the new show (October 20-November 8) featuring hand-carved classical marble sculpture, portraits, murals, and paintings.

**Harcus Krakow Gallery**-7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Hours: 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Sat. Paintings, watercolors and monotypes by Joel Janowitz are highlighted through October 31.

**Hirshberg Gallery**-344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Open Mon-Fri 10 am-2 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Graphics by Naomi Smilansky are in the spotlight through October 31. Sculpture by Miriam Knapp is featured November 3-30.

**Impressions Gallery**-275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0783. Open 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Fri, Sat 11 am-5 pm. Drawings and prints by Robert Nelson remain through November 8.

**Kiva Gallery**-231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-6 pm. Photographs by André Kertész representing works spanning 1913-1972 is the focus through October 31.

**Gallery NAGA**-67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Open 10 am-5 pm Tues-Sat. *Cityscapes. An Exhibition of Paintings by Peter Rappoli* is highlighted through October 27.

**Pucker/Safrai**-171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm.

Paintings by Paul Nagano, a collection on Netsuke, and tea ceremony utensils make up the *Japan Today* program running through November 15.

**Stephen T. Rose Gallery**-216 Newbury St, Boston, 267-1758. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm. *Ernst Halberstadt: Forty Years, Forty Photographs* is the title of the show which remains through November 3.

**Studio 36**-36 Bromfield St, Boston, 426-6639. Open noon-5 pm Mon-Sat. An exhibition of recent paintings by Sally Byrnes remains through October 27.

## HUB

### MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Arnold Arboretum**-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. The grounds of the Arboretum are open 365 days a year from sunrise to sunset. *Spreading Roots*, the featured attraction through October 26, highlights plants introduced to North America by early settlers.

**Boston Public Library**-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm.

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**John Quincy Adams: Pioneer of German-American Literary Studies**, a collection of rare books, manuscripts, and other documents; *Children's Books International V*, with more than 4000 children's books from around the world. Both exhibitions runs through October 31. *Three Centuries of Constantinople, 1600-1900* (through October 28). The library also has a large permanent collection including murals by JS Sargent, EA Abbey, and Puvion de Chavannes; dioramas; rare books (open to the public from 9 am-5 pm Mon-Fri) and more.

**Fogg Art Museum**-32 Quincy St., Cambridge, 495-2387. The museum will feature sculpture, drawings, and paintings from major American artist David Smith through November 25. The life and work of Bernard Berenson, noted connoisseur of Italian painting will be on exhibit until November 11. Also an exhibit of Chinese ceramics and jades from the Dane collection will be featured until November 4. This selection of Chinese decorative arts are from the T'ing through the Ch'ing dynasties. Fall museum hours are: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm; Sat 10 am-5 pm; and Sunday 1 pm-4 pm. Admission is free.

**Institute of Contemporary Art**-955 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5151. Open

Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm, Weds till 9 pm. Admission is \$1.25, students and elders 75¢, and children 50¢, members free. Works on paper by Sam Francis (watercolor, gouache, ink and acrylics) are featured through October 28. **Museum of Fine Arts**-465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. Exhibitions include: *Chardin*, a major exhibition of the 18th-century artist (through November 18); *Delights for the Eye: Recent Textile and Costume Acquisitions* (through December 30); *European Paintings from the Collection*; *Abstract Paintings from the Contemporary Collection*; *Another Look at Everyday Objects* (in the Children's Gallery).

## SUBHUB GALLERIES

**Artworld Gallery**-Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd., Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30 am-5:30 pm, 10:30 am-9 pm, Thurs and Fri. Original watercolors by ten of Mainland China's most prominent artists will grace the gallery through November 4.

**Helen Bumpus Gallery**-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Catherine Maize's most recent paintings will be displayed through October. **Gallery of World Art**-745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm. *Oil Paintings by Mel Robbins and Alex Ferquerson* are two new artists added to the permanent collection. **Limited Editions**-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm, Thurs eves till 8, Sun 1-5 pm. The present exhibit of contemporary crafts will continue through October. **Schnabel Galleries**-738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am-5 pm. Watercolors by Jane Flavell Collins through November 17.

## SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Attleboro Museum**-Capron Pk., Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. Traveling show of the works of the *Boston Printmakers* will be on display with *Jewelry by Jeanne Strudevant and Pottery by Dorothy Pulsifer*, through 1979. **Danforth Museum**-123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. *Antique Dolls*, in celebration of The Year of the Child, will continue through December 16. Also an exhibit of the paintings, drawings, and prints by Jean-Louis Forain continues through October 31. Admission is free.

**Newton Free Library**-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-9 pm, Fri 9 am-6 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. *Landsights*, aerial photography by Alex MacClean, and memorabilia from *Star Trek*, *Battlestar Galactica*, and *Space 1999* will be on display at the main library through October 28.

**Plymouth Plantation**-Route 3, Plymouth, 746-1622. Hours: Daily 9 am-5 pm. At 1627 Pilgrim Village, costumed men and women portray actual residents of 1627 Plymouth at work and play. Admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. At Mayflower II, costumed guides give ship-board demonstrations and explain dock-side exhibits. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children. The Plantation remains open through November 30.

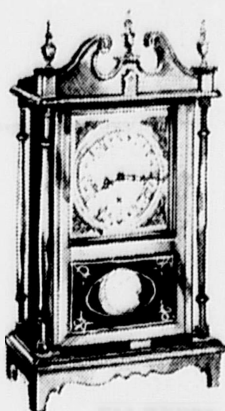
**Wenham Historical Assoc**-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th-century Claffin-Richard House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. *The Flapper*, a show highlighting costumes of the Twenties, remains through November 18.

**Worcester Science Center**-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Hours: 10 am-5 pm Mon-Sat, noon-5 pm Sun. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The theme for October is *Happy Haunting*. The Haunted House is open through October 31, and there's a *Halloween Happening Party* on October 26 for members only. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, *Explorer Express*, that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. *Nature Safaris* are on each Sat beginning at 1:30 pm. A naturalist gives a guided tour of the center on board the *Explorer Express*. Fri evening specials are on from 5-10 pm when admission is only \$1.

## Odds & Ends

**Haunted Houses**-Celebrate the coming of Halloween with a trip to a haunted house full of ghosts and goblins, rats and bats, and other creature of Halloween night. You can go to the Haunted House sponsored by the Children's Museum, which opens Fri, October 19, and lasts through October 28. The house will be open Wed 3-6 pm, Fri 3-9 pm, Sat 10 am-9 pm, and Sun 10 am-6 pm. Admission is \$1. Not recommended for children under six. For more information call 426-8855. Located at the old Children's Museum on the Jamaicaaway, in Jamaica Plain. The Worcester Science Center Haunted House will be open through Halloween. Hours are Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. It is located at 200 Harrington Way, Worcester. Admission is 75¢. Recommended for children 7-12. Call 791-9211 for information. The Witch Dungeon Museum, 16 Lynde St., Salem, also gives a Halloween special tour from 2-9 pm daily through Halloween. Admission is \$1.50, children \$1. Call 744-9812 for information.

**Harvest Fair**-Jewelry, baked goods, candy, and much more will be at this country fair at the First Parish Church in Norwell, October 20 from 10 am-4 pm. Admission is free. For more information call 659-2559.



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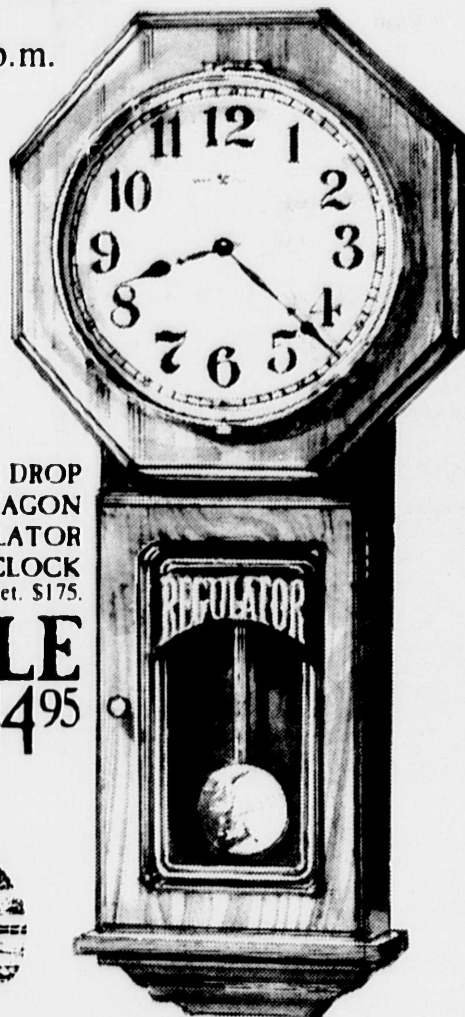
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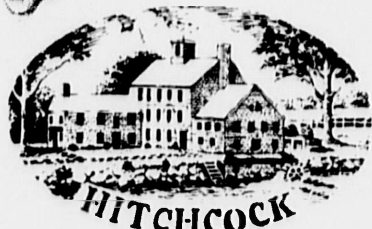


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**Dana Hall Emporium**—More than 20 specialty shops and craftsmen from all over New England will be represented at a fair at Mudd Gymnasium, Dana Hall School, Grove St., Wellesley. The show will be open October 28, 10 am-8 pm, and October 30, 10 am-4 pm. Admission is free to students, adults \$1. Call 235-3010.

**Stamp Exhibit**—Sponsored by the Metropolitan Stamp Shows and the Malden Stamp Club to benefit the New England Eye Bank, this show will be held at the Howard Johnson's 57 Hotel, Park Square, Boston. It runs from October 19-21. Hours are Fri 11 am-8 pm and Sat and Sun 11 am-6 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children under 16.

**Halloween Costumes**—Learn about making Halloween costumes with Lee Cooke Childs at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, on Fri, October 19. For kindergarten through sixth-grade students, the workshop is 2:30-4:30 pm; for families, teens and adults, 7:30-9:30 pm. The charge is \$1.50 per person. For more information call 566-5715.

**Bird Migration**—Study bird migration on a field trip through the Glades in Scituate on Saturday, October 20, rain date Sunday,

October 21. This trip is sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center and starts at 8 am. The fee is \$5 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. Bring binoculars, telescopes, field guides, and lunches. Call 659-2559 for registration.

**Christian Science Church Centennial Exhibit**—Historic photographs and slides of the Center's architecture and displays of newscuttings dating back as far as 1894 will be on exhibit at the Prudential Center Lobby Gallery through October 22. Admission is free and the exhibit is open daily. Call 236-3041 for details.

**Antique Trucks and Buses**—The Museum of Transportation displays antique trucks and buses, dating back over 25 years. This will be at the Museum of Transportation, 300 Congress St., Boston, on October 30 from 10 am-4 pm. Admission is free. For more information call 426-7779.

**Antique Show**—The 1979 Ellis Memorial Antique Show to benefit the Ellis Memorial Settlement House will be held from October 24 to October 28. The show features antiques shown by 50 of the nation's dealers and collectors at the Cyclorama, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston, and will be open 11 am-9 pm

Wed-Sat, noon-6 pm Sun. Admission is \$3. Call 426-5000 for more information.

**Ski Swap and Disco Party**—Get ready for the ski season by attending Boston Ski and Sports Club's "ski swap" and disco party on October 24, at Boston-Boston, 15 Lansdowne St., Boston, from 8 pm-2 am. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$4 for nonmembers. Anyone joining the club that night will be admitted free. Call 734-6726 for more information.

**Meet Julia Child**—She will be guest of honor at a French luncheon at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston, Tues., October 23, at 1 pm. She will autograph copies of her latest book following the meal. Advance reservations are required. The charge is \$20. Call 266-4354 for details.

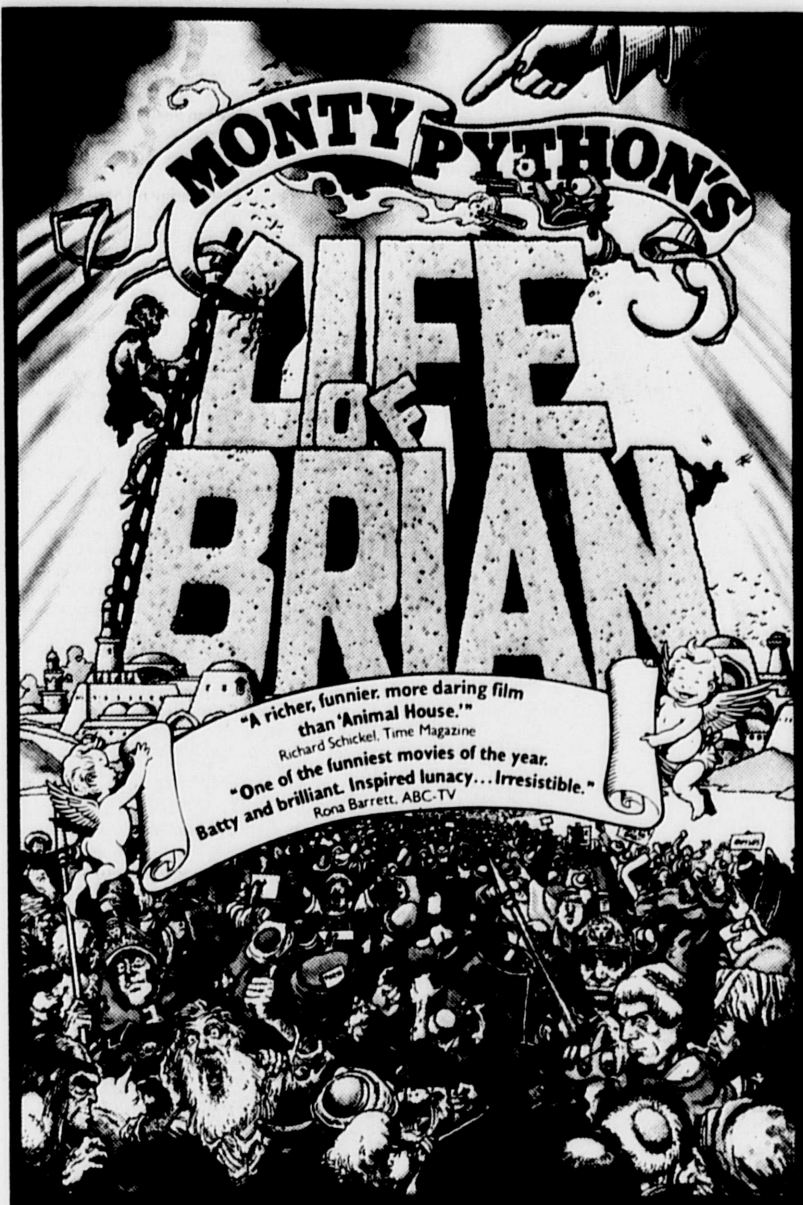
**Off-the-Wall Comedy**—Monteith and Rand, a young comedy team, will perform at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, from October 22-27. Performances are Mon at 7:30 pm, Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, and Fri-Sat 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets range from \$4-\$12, depending on when you go. For information call 423-4008. Tickets are also available at Ticketron and Teletron (426-8383).

## FALL FOLIAGE PHOTO CONTEST



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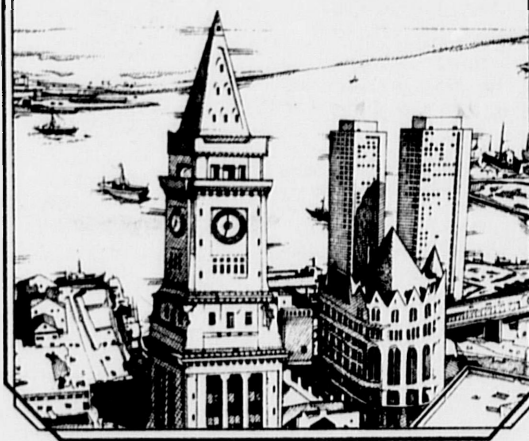
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# Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.  
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AE American Express  
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa  
CB Carte Blanche  
DC Dinere Club  
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

#### HUB

**Averof**—1924 Mass Ave, Cambridge, 354-4500. Greek and Middle Eastern food in appropriate surroundings, with belly dancing. Lamb, pasticchio, spanakopita, and kalamaria. Moderate prices. Full bar, reservations recommended, especially on weekends. Hours: Daily 11 am-1 am. BA/V, MC, House Charge.

**The Ground Round**—Prudential Center, Boston. Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, Cohasset, and Norwood. From half pound hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30-2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar. No credit cards.  
**Locke-Ober**—3 Winter Pl, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte, impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-3 pm and 7-10 pm Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

**99 Restaurant**—125 Pearl St, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

#### NORTH

**Bisuteki**—407 Squire Rd, Revere, 284-7200. Steakhouse, Japanese-style, with hibachi steak, chicken, and shrimp. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Reservations accepted. Hours: 5-11 pm Mon-Sat, from 4 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, Exxon.  
**Captain Courageous**—25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you

look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

#### WEST

**Cafe l'Orange**—Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, (til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Sun. AE, MC.

**Legal Seafoods**—Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are off-set by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

#### SOUTH

**Casa Berrini**—Main St, Marshfield, 834-8765. Italian, continental, and traditional cuisine: veal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 11:30-1 am, Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Conway and Nally's Irish Saloon**—35 Washington St, Quincy, 471-9653. Quincy's oldest Irish saloon, daily specials, giant sandwiches, Nallyburgers, hot corned beef daily. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily until 1 am.

**Plymouth 1620 Restaurant**—158 Water St, Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Winsor House Inn**—390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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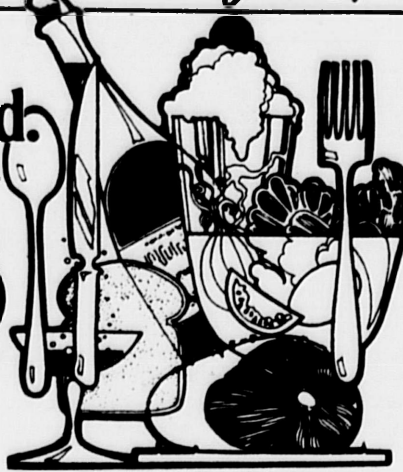
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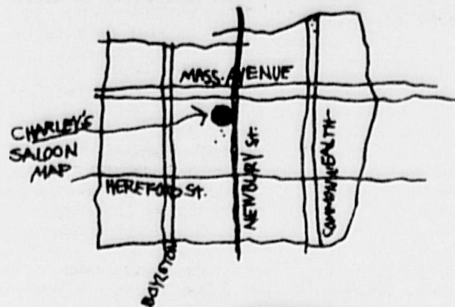
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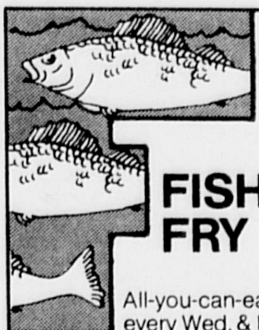
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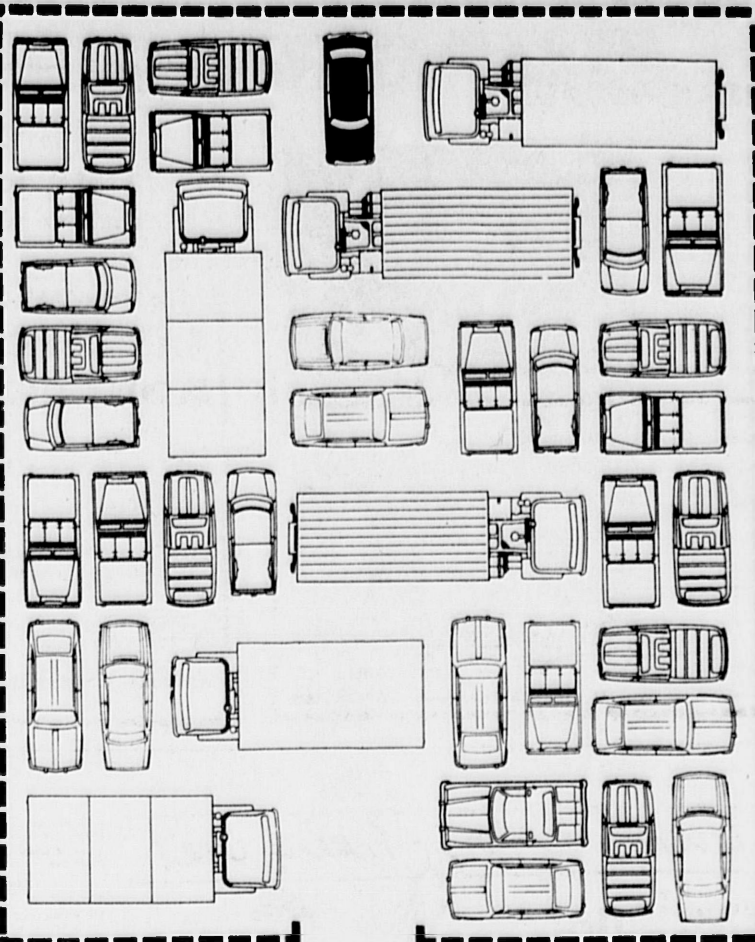
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## The Puzzle

#100 Thanks. A Lot.

By Don Rubin

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we wait for your checks to clear), we'd like you to examine the scale model to your right. We think it represents a more or less

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"It seems the attendant in this case study has been asked to retrieve a certain automobile [the black one] from an extremely crowded lot—a simple problem were it not for the fact that every car and truck is equipped with an antitheft device which locks the steering wheel in the straight-ahead position.

"Assuming no unnecessary or bizarre work is performed, how many moves are required to clear the car of the lot!"

(Remember that every move, including those involving the same vehicle more than once, counts.)

### Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through November 22 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Thanksgiving Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 29 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE puzzle desk, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.  
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.  
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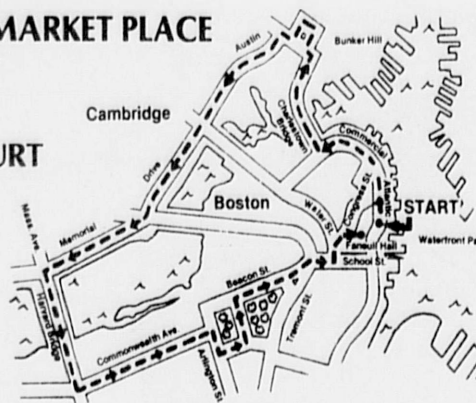
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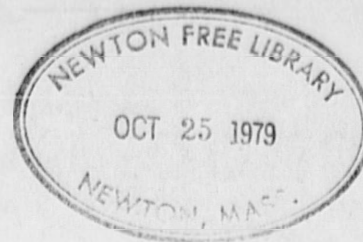
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# The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 43

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Good evening...

## Freeport house sold to DARE

CHESTNUT HILL — Freeport House at 361 Commonwealth Ave., is under a purchase-and-sale agreement to DARE, Inc., another youth organization.

The demise of Freeport, a residence for high-school-age youngsters who for whatever reason could not live at home, has been made less traumatic by the sale to DARE, which operates similar houses in the Greater Boston area.

The house will be sold to DARE for \$60,000, according to Rodney Barker, Freeport attorney for the transaction.

The house has been estimated to be worth about double that price. The difference can be considered a donation to DARE, in accord with Freeport Foundation bylaws, which

required any donation to be made to a similar nonprofit educational institution.

Freeport House was closed by the foundation board of directors April 30. It had been in operation since 1971, and had been a victim of rising staff costs and declining interest among Newton liberals who strongly supported Freeport in the beginning.

Freeport was financially unable to continue operation when it closed and at that time was reported to be \$15,000 in debt and owe \$32,000 on its mortgage.

Therefore it appears that Freeport Foundation will have about \$10,000 left after the sale of the property.

Barker said the foundation will stay

in existence for at least five years. One of the terms of the sale is that if DARE sells the property within five years at a profit, the profit reverts to Freeport Foundation.

DARE will operate the house in much the same way as Freeport was hoped to be operated, Barker said.

The residence will be partially state-funded, according to Joan Kunitz of the Office for Children, in that the state will buy services from DARE when needed for children from the Newton-Needham-Wellesley-Weston area of the state Department of Mental Health.

DARE is free to apply for grants from state agencies in the same way any health-care provider is, she added.

DARE will provide residence and counseling in the Commonwealth Avenue house only for young people from the four communities, Kunitz said, as far as she understands.

The house has facilities for 12 residents, although it was never occupied to capacity.

Barker sees no problem with the Board of Aldermen, since Freeport has a special permit allowing the use of the house as a group residence.

DARE plans a community advisory committee from the four communities to be served and a professional advisory committee of people involved in providing services to adolescents.

The sale will be final in November.

## Cable report readied for mayor

NEWTON — The Cable TV Advisory Commission is nearing the end of its deliberations on the broad aspects of what cable television should be in Newton, and will file its report with Mayor Theodore Mann sometime next month.

The commission's next task will be to develop a request for proposals from cable television firms and criteria for acceptance or rejection.

A formal public hearing will be held on the commission's report to the mayor, presumably in order to incorporate information gathered through the hearing into the requests for proposals.

The screening of applicants will be a two-step process. The first screening will eliminate applicants "unqualified to build and operate an acceptable CATV system" in the city of Newton according to a report of the

subcommittee on application analysis criteria.

A more refined set of criteria will be used to narrow down the applicants to three, which will be the subject of a final recommendation to the mayor. The mayor is the ultimate issuing authority for a license.

The subcommittee was firm on the initial screening's elimination of applicants if they fail in any respect to meet minimum criteria to be developed by the commission. The criteria will be developed after the request for proposals are issued.

Financial capability, technical capability, programming, conformity with the request for proposal, and benefits to the city will be the five basic areas covered in the initial screening.

At a meeting of the commission Thursday night, some time was

devoted to whether the commission should select three or five or more top contenders to present to the mayor.

The number three was agreed on, after member Julius Masow pointed out "there has to be a winner and a loser."

The commission has been working under the handicap of poor attendance by its members. At least one subcommittee has ended up with a working membership of one member.

As the commission gets into the screening process, it will invite staff of the Massachusetts Cable Commission to help. The commission as a whole has had no outside advice during its deliberations except at the first meeting. Subcommittees have sought advice from other communities and persons.

### Inside

Chinese language school flourishing. Please see page 5.

An expert speaks on the white wines of France. Please see page 18.

ABC president Chamber of Commerce guest speaker. Please see page 24.

### metroguide

## Committee looks at foreign language program in junior high schools

NEWTON — A report on the foreign language program for the School Committee Monday revealed there may be problems at the junior high level.

The junior highs offer a three year program in language that is equivalent to a first year high school course.

Preston Shea, language coordinator for the junior highs, said the program's "convo approach" to education gears the speed of learning to the speed of the slowest ship.

Before the meeting ended the discussion focused on a Latin class at Weeks Junior High that students must take during a lunch period. Shea said the course is known as "dining and declining."

Committee member Sandra Fleishman questioned the amount of class time in language courses based on "oral" methods. At Warren Junior High students get only two 55-minute classes a week.

All the junior highs do not use the same teaching materials, something Shea said can be attributed to a school policy of allowing principals some autonomy.

After assistant Superintendent for Program Norman Colb mentioned upcoming recommendations from Shea and high school language Directors David Phelan and Anthony Bent might touch on some problems, com-

mittee member Alvin Mandell asked for the report.

Mandell asked that the three educators recommend the best organization for teaching languages in the junior high schools.

The motion was rejected on a 6-1 vote with only Mandell in favor.

Colb said the recommendations might be available in a week and Mandell asked that they go to the committee before they are discussed with the school principals and the superintendent.

Colb said that is not the usual procedure, and Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan told Mandell the recommendations would come through Superintendent Aaron Fink.

On a tighter timetable will be a report from Colb to Fink on the Latin situation at Weeks Junior High. Without promising a solution, Colb said the report would be available in two weeks.

Committee member Nancy Mann said she would like to see a discussion of autonomy for principals on a future agenda.

Member Ann Berwick asked for a discussion of homogeneous and heterogeneous groupings in the junior highs, a topic prompted by the "convo approach" of pitching education to the greatest number of students.

Never questioned during the discussion was the quality of the education.

Shea, Phelan and Bent said the Newton schools have a national reputation for excellence in foreign languages.

On 1978 college achievement tests the average score for Newton North French students was 599 and for Spanish students the average score was 561. (on a scale of 200 to 800)

Scores at Newton South were similar; the average for French students was 592 and the average score for Spanish students was 587.

In every case the scores are higher than state and national averages, and show an increase over Newton scores of six years ago.

In the junior highs, Shea said 85 percent of seventh graders take a language.

Shea also questioned the language offerings in the junior highs. French, Spanish and Latin is available, with Italian in some schools.

There are no courses in Chinese, Russian or Arabic, Shea said, adding they are languages that will be of extreme importance in the coming century.

Latin is available in every junior high now, he said, although there have been problems starting the programs at Weeks and Meadowbrook.

The question of the pace of the junior high programs seemed to be the major complaint. Shea said there are students who could accomplish

more if they could study at a faster rate. He estimated 20 per cent of the students in language program could learn at a faster rate.

Mandell asked which junior high offered the best language courses. Colb said that would be difficult to answer because there are so many variables involved.

Mandell also asked how the courses would compare with courses in a good private junior high school.

Phelan said students from other schools have had difficulty dealing with the levels of instruction offered in Newton. He said school system has had to lower its levels in some cases.

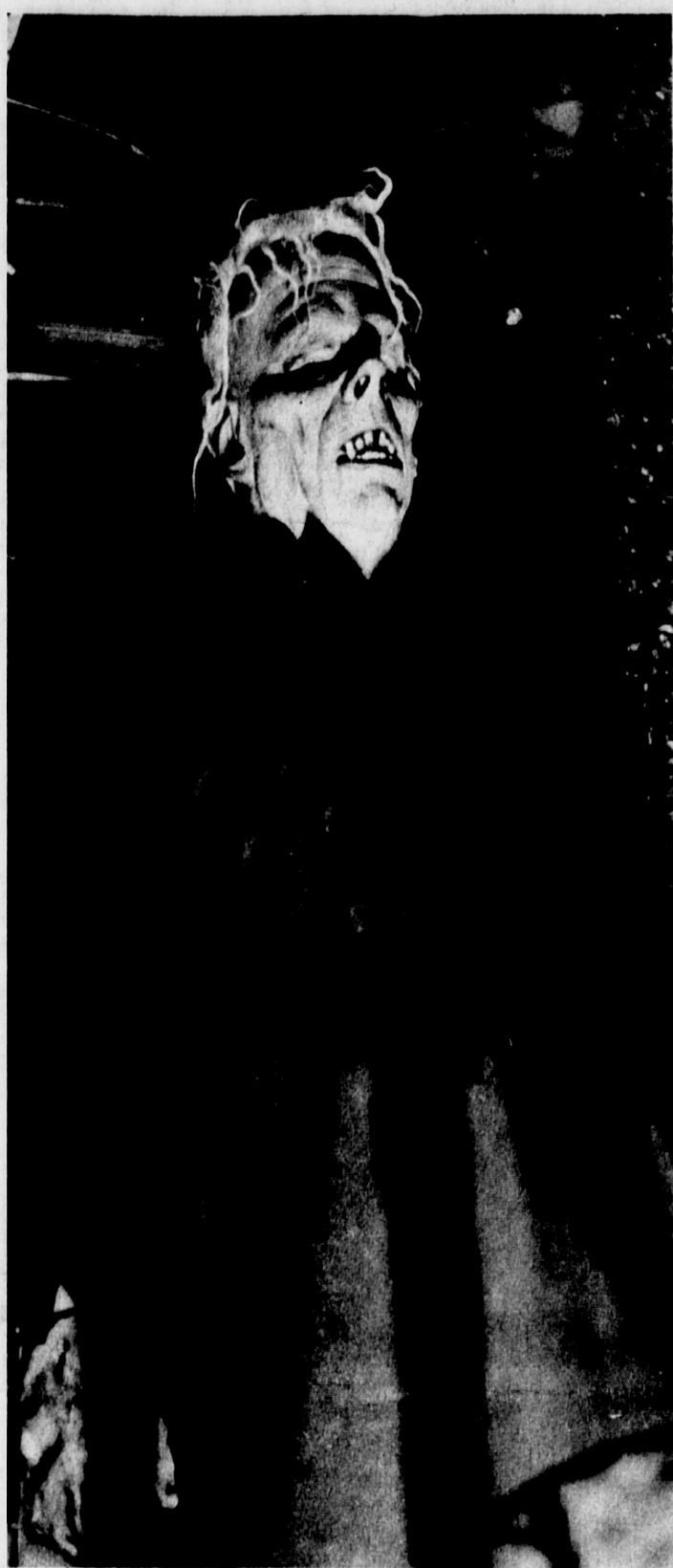
Colb said he believes all the junior highs follow roughly the same curriculum although deviation is allowed if its value can be demonstrated.

Shea said he approved of that system but said in some cases schools cannot justify the departure from the overall curriculum.

Fink said a degree of autonomy is healthy adding if there is a problem it is the duty of the coordinator to bring it to the attention of the principal and superintendent.

All the questions raised, Fink said, would be discussed as the school system moves toward four year high schools.

The decisions would not be made, he said, by only the men making the recommendations.



You are invited to my home high atop a West Newton hill. See page 3 if you dare!

## Newton North High Asbestos sampled

NEWTON — Asbestos sampling has finally begun at Newton North High School.

The testing that was first scheduled for the summer is underway, school officials said Monday, and 35 samples have been taken thus far.

Before the testing is concluded, Dr. Charles Spooner will take about 400 samples from various sections of the building.

Spooner will be making weekly

reports to city Building Commissioner Alan Fraser and the School Committee Monday asked for duplicates.

Newton has already spent \$270,000 to box in asbestos at the high school. Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan has estimated an additional \$500,000 will be needed in the future.

Fraser has estimated the cost at \$5 million to \$6 million if it is necessary to remove the asbestos.

### Neighbors



Flossie Estelle cuts the cake

## One heck of a birthday party

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer

WELLESLEY — Flossie Estelle had one heck of a birthday party the other day. She had all of her best friends there, lots of balloons, champagne punch, and

letters from Mayor Mann and President Carter wishing her a happy birthday. Flossie Estelle turned 100 years old on Oct. 19, and her friends at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home, where she has been a resident for three years, wanted to make sure it would be a birthday she wouldn't forget.

The bright colors of the balloons and paper tablecloths livened up the activities room at the nursing home where about 50 of Flossie's friends gathered for the party. It wasn't a surprise party, Flossie said. She had helped plan it and she had drawn up most of the guest list. All in all, she felt "pretty good" on her 100th birthday.

When asked if she was particularly excited about turning 100, she shrugged her shoulders and said, "Just so-so."

There was too much excitement at the party for Flossie to talk very

much about the past 100 years. She spent most of her time giving and receiving kisses from her friends, especially the men, and listening to Paul Wiggin of Muse Inc. serenade her.

After Paul sang Flossie her favorite song, "Jingle Bells," he leaned over and gave her a kiss, to which she replied, "Now, will you do that after every song?"

"She is absolutely terrific," said Joanne Konig, a physical therapist at the nursing home. "She has all of her senses left. She even wore her dress shoes for the party. She usually wears sneakers!"

Flossie Estelle was born Flossie May Toone on Oct. 19, 1879 in Highlandville, which is now Needham Heights. She attended the Avery School there until she was 14, and then she went to work at the Saxony Mill in Needham. A short time later she went to work at the General Electric plant in Lynn when her father was transferred to that town.

When Flossie was 23 she married Ephraim Estelle, a widower with two grown children, and the couple made their home in Newton Upper Falls. After her marriage she

worked only as a babysitter. Her husband died in 1953, and Flossie came to the nursing home in 1976 after she fractured her hip in a fall.

Although Flossie is the oldest resident at the nursing home, the list of her activities would leave a younger person winded. She works on crafts for the bazaar run by the Resident's Council to finance their American Indian foster child. She

has been cited by ESVP (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program) as their oldest volunteer in the New England area.

She participates in the weekly spelling bee, and the word is that she usually wins! She is "an avid crossword puzzle worker," a Scrabble champion, Bingo player,

BIRTHDAY — Please see page 6



IN THIS  
ISSUE:

TRANSCRIPT  
NEWSPAPERS  
6th ANNUAL

BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL REVIEW



# School Committee candidates debate election issues

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE  
Staff Writer

NEWTON—School consolidation, asbestos, extended day programs and challenging curricula were among the topics discussed at a School Committee candidates' night sponsored Tuesday by the League of Women Voters and the PTA Council at the Mason-Rice School.

Challengers in several wards accused the incumbent members of being unresponsive to expressed community needs and failing to explore alternatives to consolidation.

Unopposed Ward 1 incumbent Howard Spergel said that because of present economic pressures "it is a truism that all candidates are fiscally responsible, and for that you can read 'conservative' if you like."

Spergel said the rate of inflation is higher than the rate of enrollment decline and it therefore cost more to educate fewer students.

He said there is "no management theory" to cope with these problems and he said School Committee decisions are "better based on experience than on college textbooks."

Ward 2 incumbent Katherine Jones cited her experience as a parent logging "60 student-years" and as a teacher and administrator and mentioned her support of the early retirement plan as a method of cutting costs and "bringing new people into the system."

Jones also expressed her concern that "every child have a chance to

work with people of other races and cultures" so as to be "better equipped to live and work in a rapidly changing world."

Ward 2 challenger Kenneth Hartford said he would like to see more emphasis on "the three Rs, economics, speaking and listening."

He also suggested that the rental of surplus space in schools could be made feasible by working with state representatives and local realtors.

"It would require changes in state law," he said, "but so be it."

Hartford said he has attended more meetings of the Committee than the incumbents and he participating member of the School Committee "can be an effective, immediately."

Ward 3 incumbent Nancy Mann said consolidated, larger schools concentrate specialist time and offer "more opportunities for creative programming" as well as being less expensive to run.

She also mentioned her support for the early retirement plan and programs for the gifted and talented. She suggested the Committee "foster the development of self-supporting elementary afternoon day care."

Ward 3 challenger Thomas Fleming said the present committee has "alienated communities, jeopardized athletic programs and compromised the safety of our students."

He said the present Committee members have "lost touch with people," and "reduced children to

numbers."

If elected, Fleming promised to "ferret out well-hidden administrative costs" and remain open to his constituency.

Susan Silbey, one of two contenders for the seat vacated by Manuel Beckwith in Ward 4, said the present "time of crisis" is "a healthy opportunity for Newton to once again show itself a leader in education."

She said efforts to improve the school system depend on the "skill and morale of the classroom teacher" in teaching students of "all levels of ability."

JoAnn Best, the other contender for the Ward 4 seat, said she has been distressed that she has been portrayed in the press as a "staunch anti-consolidation closing of 'educationally' candidate." She said she favors the marginal half-used schools, but said she feels the committee Committee should further consider renting surplus school space.

Best said the savings from consolidation are often outweighed by increased transportation costs.

The current School Committee Chairman, Ward 5 incumbent Honora Kaplan discussed the conflicting pressures of declining enrollment, possible tax caps, and state mandates, but pointed to expanded programs in areas like writing skills and vocational education.

"The Newton school system will continue to grow and improve," she said. "We're not resting on our laurels

or standing still."

Ward 5 challenger Elisabeth Cody said she decided to run when the Committee rejected the "Carr School Plan" which suggested the rental of space in the school to bring down per-pupil costs.

Cody said the plan was entirely feasible but was rejected because it was "too adventurous" and didn't solve the city-wide enrollment problem.

She said this rejection typified a "lack of responsiveness" on the part of the Committee.

Ward 6 challenger Frederic Sternburg called for a "return to the basics" and stressed the value of assigned homework.

He also said the Committee should have better relations with the Board of Aldermen. "If elected," he said, "I will serve with sincere concern for the problem of increasing taxes."

Ward 6 incumbent Ann Berwick chose three representative positions she has taken during her first term on the Committee: her votes in favor of some consolidations, her opposition to the "zero-increase" guideline voted at the beginning of considerations FY 1980 budget and her motion of to resolve the problem the health hazard created by asbestos at Newton North High School.

"The bottom line is we cannot have more for less. Because of increasing fixed costs," Berwick said, "zero-increase means cuts."

Ward 7 challenger Eleanor Samuels

suggested that a "permanent sub-committee structure" could "avoid crisis management."

She expressed her support for professional development programs for the classroom teacher and and programs for gifted and special needs students.

Samuels also said the next School Committee will have to evaluate "the strengths and weaknesses of our junior high program."

Ward 7 incumbent Sandra Fleishman said her first two years on the Committee have been "difficult, but exciting."

She said the Committee has "used tax dollars wisely." She said over \$1 million has been saved through consolidation and added "rental income does not approach the savings from consolidation."

Fleishman also said she has "pressed city and state governments to resolve the asbestos problem at Newton North."

She said she has attended every school School Committee meeting and visited every school in the system.

Robert Ricles, one of two candidates for the Ward 8 seat vacated by Alvin Mandell, cited his experience as a PTA president and PTA Council observer at School Committee meetings.

He said it is "vitally important to maintain programs in the face of rising costs."

Ricles also said the asbestos hazard at Newton North has a psychological

as well as a potential physical effect on the staff and students. He said the resolution of the problem has "taken too long."

Ricles said that managing \$40 million programs in his professional life and "bringing them in ahead of schedule and under budget" has gained him experience valuable in a School Committee member.

Alfred Smith, the other contender for the Ward 8 seat, said that if he is elected it will be his third term as a School Committeeman.

Fifteen years ago, he said, he was the youngest person ever to be elected to the in a Pennsylvania town, and the first minority member.

"And that was before people started saying, 'Maybe we need one.'" he said.

Smith, a resident of Newton for the last 12 years, also recounted his experience in Cincinnati when that city closed its kindergartens. Smith's citizen action group raised \$500,000 which was matched by the business community and the kindergartens stayed open.

Smith also said the termination of the After-School Sports Program in the elementary schools caught community service agencies unprepared. He is the chairman of the Newton Youth Commission.

## Aldermen question awarding of data processing contract

By ELIZABETH McKINNON  
Staff Writer

NEWTON—A contract for a completely new data-processing system to serve city government has been signed with Honeywell Inc. without solicitation of bids from other computer firms.

This information came out at a meeting of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee Wednesday night during discussion of a request from the building commissioner for \$65,000 to renovate the wing of the building that will house the new computer.

According to Albert DiGregorio, Mayor Theodore Mann's financial officer, when the lease contract with Honeywell was signed, the new equipment was regarded as an "upgrading." The Law Department said bid solicitation was not needed for an upgrading.

Honeywell had offered to supply six man-months of work to create new data-processing systems for the new computer it is leasing to the city. The old computer, also a Honeywell product, will be removed from City Hall.

DiGregorio said the \$6000-a-month

contract with Honeywell was signed a month or six weeks ago. It runs from February through June 1980, the end of the current fiscal year, and was financed by a \$30,000 item somehow passed without question by the Board of Aldermen. yearly. The city

The contract is renewable could buy the computer after five years for \$1, after paying \$360,000.

The cost of the equipment now being used is \$4000 a month and would drop to \$1400 a month in November, according to a June report of the Finance Committee subcommittee on data processing.

But the present Honeywell computer has never been satisfactory, apparently mainly because of maintenance problems.

Data Processing Director Richard Walsh, in a long report issued in August, recommended the "upgrading" and rejected a consolidation of city and School Department data-processing functions with use of the School Department's Hewlett-Packard computer, at least for the next two years.

Walsh's commendation of the new Honeywell proposal, which would provide totally new equipment and \$36,000 worth of work to get three financial systems onto data processing, caused several aldermen to question how such a contract could have bypassed the bid procedure and why he chose Honeywell again, after the city has had bad results with that firm.

Some aldermen, such as Rodney Barker and Matthew Jefferson, who have always thought the two data-processing operations of the city should be handled through one system, did not like the choice of Honeywell over Hewlett-Packard, without some consideration of the combining of the systems eventually.

Walsh said conversion would not

pose an insurmountable problem, since both use the COBOL computer language.

DiGregorio's explanation that Walsh, who until April was data-processing manager in Waltham, had a good relationship with Honeywell did not increase the aldermen's confidence in the choice.

Walsh said the \$6000-a-month contract with Honeywell included Honeywell's paying the city more than the old computer is actually worth, which circumstance made the choice better than starting with a new firm. Overall, he said, "It's a deal."

Honeywell has lost several municipal accounts over the past few years, DiGregorio said, including Waltham's, and wants to make Newton a "showcase" for prospective municipal accounts. It is willing to give Newton services and a better price for that reason, he said.

Those two deficiencies of Honeywell — the bad maintenance record in Newton for five previous years and the loss of municipal accounts — made Ald. Robert Sandman question the choice of Honeywell and the no-bid procedure.

"As a businessman, I would certainly not get involved with a firm that gave bad maintenance," he said.

Ald. Rodney Barker said he did not understand how the mayor could have signed a contract for new equipment that needed \$65,000 worth of office renovation for its installation without coming to the Board of Aldermen first, and objected to the no-bid aspect of the procedure.

The computer is being delivered Dec. 14.

He accused the mayor's office of having found out how to avoid the bid process.

Michael Taricano of Newton Centre, who said he had come to his first public meeting ever at City Hall, asked for permission to speak and asked,

"How can you replace everything and call it an 'upgrade'? It seems like a subterfuge to me, and I think the committee ought to look into this."


In the long discussion the reason for the discussion — the renovation of the offices housing the computer operation and the Accounting Department — was secondary, but finally received action.

Sandman proposed appropriating only as much money as is necessary to install the new computer and the

wiring necessary to keep the two systems in parallel operation for a month.

The Public Facilities Committee will hold a special meeting with the Finance Committee on the matter Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. to learn the cost from the building commissioner.

Sandman also urged Walsh to resume talks with the School Committee toward merging the systems and to consider getting proposals from other firms.



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"Teddy Roosevelt" (on balcony) gives the local constabulary a jolt in the Newton North High School production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," staged last week at the school. Thomas Schaefer directed. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

### Tooth Or CONSEQUENCES

Views On Dental Health  
By RONALD WEISSMAN D.M.D.

**GRINDING IN THE NIGHT**

A large percentage of our adult population, and many children unconsciously grind their teeth at night. It is the sound of bruxism. While the noise may disturb spouses or children, it has far more distressing effect on the sleeper.

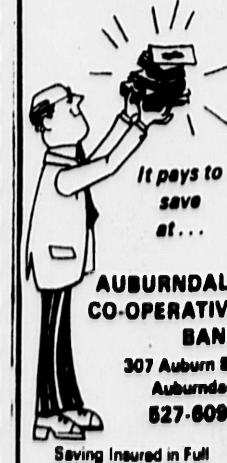
Nocturnal grinding, or clenching during the day, can exert thousands of pounds of pressure per square inch on the surfaces of the teeth. It can be not only rough on the teeth but on the supporting bone, gums, and muscles and ligaments that support the jaw. Emotional stress and tension is a major factor in bruxism.

However, we also know that there are trigger mechanisms in the patients mouth. Night grinding may be the unconscious effort to correct irregularities on the chewing surfaces of the teeth. We term these irregularities, occlusal interferences or in advanced cases, malocclusions. We grind away to eliminate a spot is too high or to find a comfortable place to fit the upper and lower teeth together.

If you have this nightly grind problem, you should see a Dentist knowledgeable in these problems before you do any serious damage to your teeth or supporting structures. We will deal further with bruxism in future articles.

Dr. Weissman teaches Dentistry in Boston, and maintains a private practice specializing in Restorative Dentistry at 1018 Beacon St., Brookline.

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## Horror

WEST NEWTON Scientist on the loo Rumor has it that around in a baser preparing many m to "see the spirit" night on Oct. 31.

The professor allow the public t creations in his lab set up in the base in West Newton.

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# Horrors

WEST NEWTON— There is a Mad Scientist on the loose in West Newton. Rumor has it that he is prowling around in a basement on Otis Street, preparing many mangled art monsters to "see the spirit of Halloween" midnight on Oct. 31.

The professor has consented to allow the public to view some of his creations in his laboratory that he has set up in the basement at 262 Otis St. in West Newton.

The scientist was unavailable for comment, as he was working on his latest creation; an electrical monster which will be over six feet tall, so John Elton Floyd, creator of the dungeon itself, filled us in on some of the pertinent information.

"The Dungeon of the Halloween Experiment" will be open for tours Friday, Oct. 26 to Sunday, Oct. 28 and Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9:45 p.m.," he said. "It is free, but donations are accepted."

Both John and the "scientist," Milton Crandell, are from Newton, but their creations are certainly of dubious origin. The experiment is not for those with weak stomachs, so beware! Story and photos by Stephanie Gibian.

## Newton joins suit on 'T' cuts

NEWTON — This city has joined in a class-action suit with Boston against the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to protest service cuts' according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas, Newton's representative to the MBTA advisory board, has also joined the class-action suit as an individual to protest "inadequate performance" of scheduled MBTA service.

Brookline was on the verge of instituting suit against the MBTA for the deficiencies in Green Line trolley service and the Boeing-Vertol cars when the MBTA announced it has engaged a lawyer to deal with Boeing-Vertol, and Brookline has delayed filing the suit.

Before Brookline decided not to pursue the suit at this time, Newton was investigating whether it should join Brookline. Some weeks ago, Mayor Mann said City Solicitor Daniel Funk was discussing the matter with Brookline Town Counsel David Turner, but this week Mann said Brookline had never sent Funk a copy of its brief against the MBTA.

Newton is apparently still interested in joining Brookline's suit, if it is filed, but wants to be sure it is not a "frivolous suit," the mayor said.

Another community is tackling the MBTA problem from another angle. Cambridge City Manager James Sullivan has proposed a 2 percent payroll tax on all businesses in the MBTA district, Mann said, which would more than pay for the entire MBTA operation with money to spare.

But the mayor commented, "The gut issue is the failure of the Legislature to deal with the MBTA unions and communities in such fashion as to make the MBTA competitive in service with private transportation."

## Library receives grant for library analyses

NEWTON — Dorothy Reichard, president of the trustees of the Newton Free Library, Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Library and Nancy Criscitiello, president of the Friends, announce the receipt of a grant of \$27,670 from the Library Services and Construction Act Title I. The grant was awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners in response to a proposal submitted in the summer.

The grant is for a community-library analysis which will be conducted by an outside consulting firm. An advisory committee will soon be

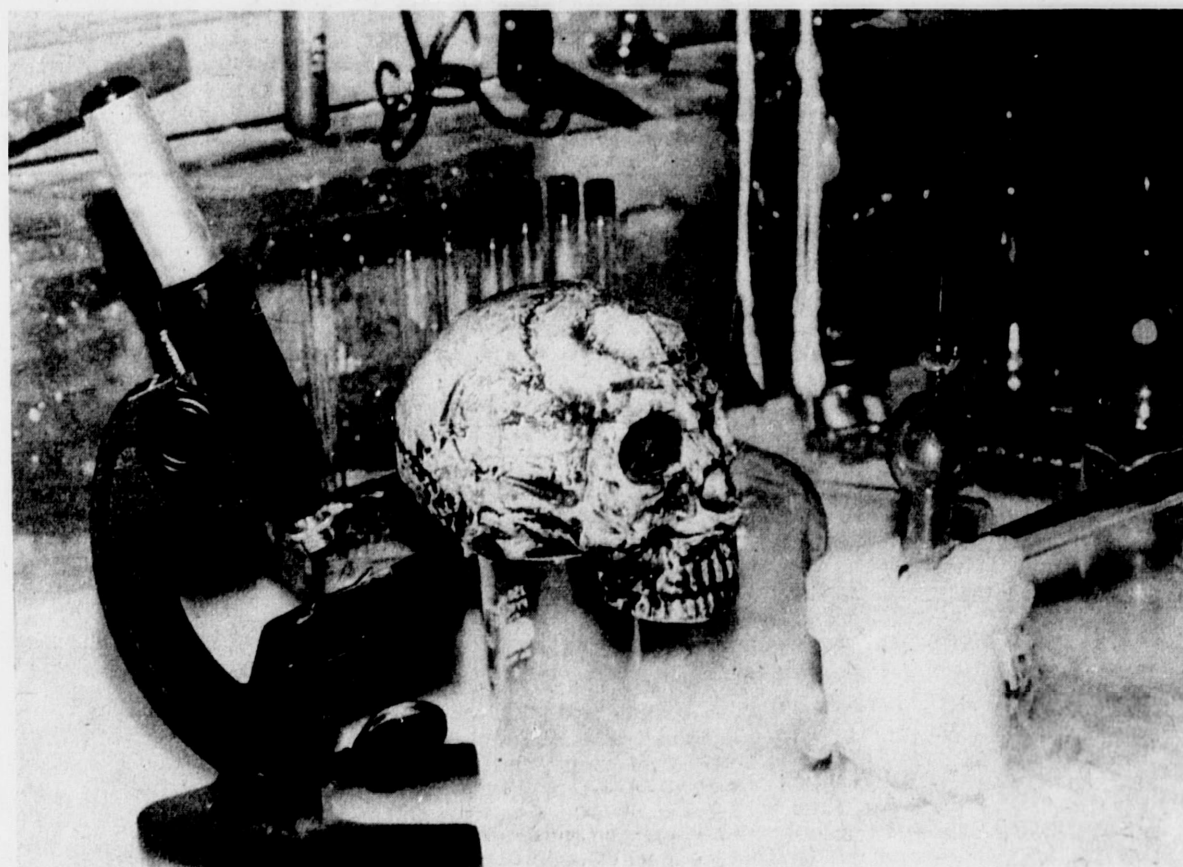
selected consisting of one trustee representative, two representatives from the Friends, the library director, two staff members, a citizen at large, and a member of the Planning Department staff.

It is expected work will begin immediately on the implementation of the grant and that the results of the study will be known in June. Much data gathering is anticipated in which citizen participation will be required.

The community-library analysis will be one basis upon which future library plans and management objectives will be made.



An inhabitant of the dungeon



The start of another experiment...



A failed past experiment?

## Citizen energy committee set

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen Monday night established another volunteer citizens commission, this time on energy conservation, over protests of the building commissioner, who feels the new commission will duplicate efforts already being made by his department.

The Citizens Commission on Energy was established by ordinance of the Board and may be vetoed by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The 10-member commission was proposed by Ald. David Cohen "to develop a citywide energy plan to encourage energy conservation and the use of alternative energy forms."

Among the duties and powers of the commission are the dissemination of information on methods of conservation energy conservation; acting as a liaison with the state on energy matters; acting as a clearinghouse for car pooling; the conduct of citizen education programs; and a number of other activities.

An amendment proposed by Ald. Joseph McDonnell added to the commission's duties the coordination of federal and state programs, especially in reference to assistance to persons unable to pay fuel bills' and creation of a plan for dealing with such problems.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser was opposed to the new commission because in his department he has an energy inspector, who is charged with monitoring use of energy by city departments and finding ways to save energy, and the mayor has a committee, not heard from for a year or so, to study energy conservation.

Cohen did not tell Fraser what he was planning but did tell the mayor, Cohen said, as long ago as last August.

The mayor's committee is largely unknown to the Board of Aldermen; only one alderman said she knew of its existence. Since notices of its meetings are never posted, as re-

quired by law, it gets no coverage by the press or attention by the public. The committee has not issued a report in a long time, if ever.

Ald. Robert Stiller was vehemently opposed to establishment of the Citizens Commission on Energy and at the end of the one and one-half hours of debate was the only alderman to vote in opposition.

"Should we tell the building commissioner how to do his job? Do the inmates run the asylum?" Stiller shouted. "It's the same as having citizens telling the Public Works Department what to do, or the mayor. Should we have a citizens' commission for the Board of Aldermen?"

"If you're not satisfied with what you've got, throw him the hell out," Stiller suggested.

Ald. Donald Budge disagreed that there would be overlap with the energy inspector of the Building Department. "The commission will act with citizens — it's an entirely different sphere," he said.

A motion to send the matter back to the Human Services Committee failed on a 10-11 vote. The final approval was on a 20-1 vote, with Stiller opposed and Ald. Joseph DePasquale, Matthew Jefferson and Ernest Dietz absent for the entire meeting.

## School candidates night Oct. 30

HIGHLANDS — A Newton School Committee candidates' night will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hyde School gymnasium, 68 Lincoln St.

All eight at-large seats on the Newton School Committee are up for election Nov. 6. Although candidates must live in a particular ward in order to run from that ward, they are elected by a citywide vote.

Refreshments will be served and a question-and-answer period will follow speeches by the 15 candidates.

## Bus route proposed to MBTA

NEWTON — The end of MBTA bus route No. 59 that connected Chestnut Hill and Newton Centre shopping areas was made final this week, but the city will ask for a new route to take its place.

The route to be proposed by the Planning Department would go from the Chestnut Hill trolley station to the Mall and the Chestnut Hill shopping center, the Newton Centre business district, Newton Highlands business district, Marshall's mall on Needham Street and the Wells Avenue office park.

If the MBTA will not operate that route, a city-operated, subsidized service could be the alternative.

Traffic-Transportation Planner David Tannoizzi has estimated a \$56,000 a year operating cost for service 12 hours a day, six days a week, with only \$18,666 in revenue, leaving \$37,334 to be raised somehow.

At first Tannoizzi reasoned that since the city's MBTA levy for bus service will have dropped by nearly \$16,000 a year as a result of the dropping of route No. 59, that amount could be spent by the city to help subsidize another bus.

But since the tax cap went into effect, such a logical financial move is not possible, because the MBTA assessment is an unavoidable expense and therefore is allowable under the tax cap, whereas the city's expenditure of \$16,000 or any amount, even though on a bus service, would

be increasing the city budget on paper.

It makes no difference, Tannoizzi said, that the city would be saving the same amount in decreased MBTA cost.

He had thought there might be a chance of subsidies from the two shopping areas that would benefit most from the bus and the use of some community development funds to pay for the bus.

The plan seems to be more feasible than the abandoned bus route No. 59, because it provides bus connections to two major Green Line stops, Newton Centre and Newton Highlands, and would be the only full-day transportation directly to the Marshall's shopping center and the Wells Avenue office park.

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## Editorial War on junk foods

More than passing attention has been given to Newton's decision to remove hot dogs from the school menus. Also to be eliminated are bologna, pastrami and ham, the reason being that officials in Newton are concerned about the nitrate additives which have a cancer-producing potential. Other area school departments aren't intending to follow suit. Neither is the state. Whether Newton is being overly cautious depends on your individual point of view with regard to health safeguards.

The public certainly is being fully alerted on preservatives. Cancer threats based on lab tests have been so numerous they have little effect on what consumers buy, so it's a good bet the items banned in Newton are going to be as widely sold as ever.

A review of school lunches in the schools hereabouts doesn't provide the basis for any serious apprehension. Even with the frankfurters, they represent the customary lunchtime fare that fall into the snack category.

Newton authorities might achieve more by waging a campaign against the junk food children eat, some of which finds its way into the menus. School nutritionists point out that soft drinks, chips, sugared cereals and candy bars contain mostly empty calories.

Unfortunately, Newton schools are not the only ones that occasionally offer such food to their students. Potato chips are offered to all the Needham public schools on the menu once this week and the junior and senior highs are offered French fries twice as well.

A new study indicates that the effects of junk food are not only the low levels of stability and energy, other factors during the teen years. They may last lifelong.

The American Health Foundation has been holding an international conference with representatives from the United States and 14 other nations. Its head is Ernst Wynder, an epidemiologist who was the first prominent scientist to link the heavy smoking of cigarettes with lung cancer.

The kids go right on stuffing such goods into their stomachs. They are encouraged to do so by dispensing machines, along with heavy advertising campaigns, especially during those Saturday morning comic runs on television.

The foundation has issued a report that the junk stuff during the early years are "seeds" for unhealthy lives later in life. This may be particularly true for high fat and cholesterol products.

Cancer, heart disease and strokes "will be even more prevalent when today's generation of children reach maturity," reports Wynder.

Ironically, while malnutrition is a serious danger in many of the underdeveloped nations of the world, some residents of those countries have better nutrition in the long run than do youngsters in the wealthy, industrial nations. Essentially, they receive low fat meals heavy in unrefined grains, vegetables like beans, corn, potatoes and raw fruits. We could do with an anti-junk food campaign and an upgrading nutritionally of school menus, with or without the hot dogs.

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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# Perspectives

My Turn

## How much do you know about recycling?

By BETSY LEWENBERG

Test your understanding of the Newton Recycling Program with this true-false quiz. Answers appear at the end.

1. Newton incinerates its refuse.
2. Trash disposal in Newton costs approximately \$17 per ton.
3. Each of us disposes approximately one-half ton of trash per year.
4. Magazines, phone books and paper bags cannot be recycled in Newton.
5. Paper must be tied in bundles for recycling.
6. Clear glass must be separated from colored glass for recycling.
7. Newspapers are collected each week for recycling.
8. Glass and cans are collected each week for recycling.
9. Labels and rings must be removed from bottles and cans must be flattened for recycling.
10. Plates and light bulbs cannot be recycled.

Answers:

1. False. Newton's incinerator was closed in 1975. It had cost \$2.3 million to build in 1967 and was built

to last 20 years, but was shut down in 1975 when it could not meet air pollution standards.

2. True. Once our trash is collected, Newton pays slightly over \$17 per ton (\$17.16) to dispose of it. Our trash is hauled to a landfill (euphemism for dump) in Amesbury 45 miles away. At 42,000 tons, trash disposal cost Newton \$700,000 in 1978.

3. True. Newton throws away approximately 42,000 tons of trash per year, close to one-half ton for each of our 88,000 residents.

4. True. Unfortunately Newton had to discontinue recycling of magazines, phone books and paper bags because the market value for these mixed grades of paper is extremely low.

5. True. Paper cannot be placed in bags or boxes for recycling. This is because the bags and boxes cannot be recycled and since the recycling truck has no space for foreign materials, the bags or boxes would have to be left at the curb where they cause litter problems.

6. True. Clear glass must be kept separate from colored glass for recycling, although the green and brown bottles may be mixed. Cans may be placed in either glass container.

7. True. Bundled papers are collected for recycling each week on your regular trash day.

8. False. Glass and cans are no longer collected weekly for recycling. They are collected twice each month according to a schedule described in a calendar which was distributed to Newton homes. If you need a recycling calendar, call 552-7221.

9. False. It is not necessary to either remove labels or rings from bottles or to flatten cans or remove labels from cans for recycling.

10. True. Light bulbs and ceramic pieces, including plates, cups and saucers, cannot be recycled. The purchaser of our recyclables will reject our glass and cans if he finds any of these materials mixed in with them.

If your score is lower than 50 percent, you are really down in the dumps. If you have scored 50 or 60 percent, you are at the bottom of the recycling barrel. A score of 70 percent passes the trash test. If you scored 90 or 100 percent, you are at the top of the heap.

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

If you have any suggestions for recycling questions of the week, submit them to this newspaper.

## JFK What was..... What might have been

Commentary by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — The dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library has opened new floodgates of reminiscences — tears for what he was and what he might have been.

Looking back, we can safely say John Kennedy was a leader. We long for leadership these days. We brood about it. Somehow, during his brief presidency, the question did not come up.

He was considered too young when he ran in 1960, and he worried about not appearing sufficiently magisterial. When he got to the White House, no one among his friends and family ever referred to him as anything but "Mr. President."

He had trouble with Congress. They stalled his programs, but it was not a national crisis. Having been on Capitol Hill, he understood the process. Having been brought up in Boston politics, he was not shocked that the people's elected representatives were often beyond the reach of reason and the national interest. He had trouble with the press, or so he said, although many of his best friends were reporters. He held news conferences every week. He enjoyed them. The television public became addicted to the dry wit and the Boston accent of the young man who had insisted on being president.

He never told the country that it was wonderful. Being Irish, and skeptical, he wasn't sure it was. But he found out that there were generous impulses out there that, if nurtured, could lead to better things. He was purely astonished when, in 1962, on a western tour, he mentioned, almost in passing, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the Mormon Temple rocked with applause. He moved ahead with it.

He found out, early in his presidency, that the simple civilities of a governor are rewarded by gratitude from the governed. In the shambles of the Bay of Pigs, the most humiliating moment in his political career, he stood up and said he was the president, he was responsible.

That set the tone of his presidency. He would be civil and rational.

When a subsequent Cuban crisis unfolded, he acted with great calm. It was organized like a campaign. The best people — Kennedy never felt threatened by good minds — were called in and put to canvassing all possibilities. When it was

safely over, he had the taste not to crow.

He did not spend much time defining himself. He was reserved, and, besides, he didn't need to. He was a politician, obviously, although several cuts above the usual kind. He was tall, handsome, graceful, with a brush of chestnut hair, and a wide smile that drove girls on the campaign trail to frenzies of leaping and screaming. Later, that special appeal became known as "charisma."

The country went crazy over him in a more sedate way. In the Kennedys they had at last a royal family, numerous and glamorous, to keep tabs on.

The First Lady rode to hounds. One of the president's closest confidantes was the British Ambassador, David Ormsby-Gore. Nobel Prize winners were invited to the White House and waltzed in the foyer. There was a baby-carriage parked outside the Lincoln Room, a pony on the South Lawn. "Style" became the nation's favorite word.

If there was charm, there was

challenge.

The challenge was laid down at his icy Inaugural, when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Looking back over the bitter years that followed, it is hard to remember that his words were taken literally by a generation. The young flocked into government service, they joined the Peace Corps.

He made idealism fashionable. His death and the Vietnam War put an end to all that. But for a while, purpose and energy infused the campuses.

Complaints were heard about his lack of "commitment." He had something that served as well, a sense of things that looked awful and could not be explained — like the police dogs and firehoses that were unleashed on the marching, singing blacks of Birmingham.

The liberals had lamented that he did not "understand the civil rights issue," but he understood what was not to be

borne. He took action. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed in his memory.

He left another legacy. He sent troops to Vietnam. He was carried away by "thinking generals" and the Green Berets. He was a Cold Warrior. If he had lived, he might have closed out the misadventure. He had decided to, his intimates later told us — he would not stand for long the sight of pine coffins coming back from futile battle.

He had been born into a high Irish family. Except for the war, he lived in comfort and ease.

But once, after he spoke in New York at a health insurance rally, an elderly black man in broken shoes, said, "He's never been old and he's never been poor, but he knows what it's like."

He believed in excellence. He read history. He always thought everyone, beginning with himself, could do "better."

In short, he inspired. That, it seems, is what leadership is all about.



### Capitol Hill Highlights

## Housing discrimination and the handicapped

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There are an estimated 36 million handicapped citizens in the United States today, and all too often they find themselves the victims of discrimination.

In the next few days, legislation that I authored to protect handicapped citizens from discrimination in housing is scheduled for consideration in the House Judiciary Committee. This bill, the Fair Housing Act Amendments of 1979, would make it unlawful for a landlord to refuse to rent to a tenant on the basis of a physical handicap.

This measure would amend the Civil Rights Act, and would for the first time extend protection against discrimination to the physically handicapped. In the past, Title 8 of the Civil Rights Act has been referred to as a "toothless lion," because it lacked any enforcement mechanism. The bill I have proposed would add enforcement power to the law and would make it easier to prosecute landlords who discriminate on the basis of religion, race, sex, national origin or physical handicap.

As a member of the House Judiciary Committee, I will be devoting much of my time and effort in the weeks ahead to the passage of this important legislation. If we are sincere in our commitment to the full enjoyment of rights for our handicapped citizens, we must begin by assuring their right to live among us.

Fuel assistance

Momentum is finally building in the Congress in favor of a significant new fuel assistance program to help elderly and low-income families cope with skyrocketing heating fuel costs this winter. This past week, the Senate approved a \$1.2 billion appropriation for this program, and Speaker O'Neill strongly urged the appropriation of \$1.35 billion for low income fuel assistance.

The president has tried to link this low-income assistance to passage of the Windfall Profits Tax. While I support the tax, I am extremely relieved that the Congress is acting now to meet this crucial need, so that the program can be set up in time to help people when winter's full force arrives in the next few weeks.

### Endangered species

The expansion of human civilization has taken a devastating toll on many species of plants and animals. Some experts estimate that the combined rate of extinction for insects, plants and animals could be as high as one species per day!

The Endangered Species Act, first passed in the late 1960's, represents an effort by the federal government to protect animals and plants in danger of extinction. Soon the House will be voting to reauthorize this important legislation. At that time an amendment will be offered to reduce the independence and authority of the Endangered Species Scientific Authority, a panel of scientists who advise the United States on trade matters in-

volving endangered species.

I will join environmental groups in opposing this amendment, which would serve to cripple the Endangered Species Act, and violate the spirit and the letter of international wildlife agreements.

We know from the lessons of the past that the extinction of one species can disturb the delicate environmental balance and trigger deterioration of land, forests, water quality, and other natural conditions. It is our responsibility to future generations to protect the living creatures of world. A weakening of the Endangered Species Act would not serve that end.

### Disabled veterans

Veterans suffering from service-connected disabilities will be provided with more help in attaining maximum independence and suitable employment under the provisions of a bill which recently passed the House with my strong support.

The Veteran Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1979 will provide more rehabilitative services, better job placement and a 17 percent cost-of-living increase in the allowance paid to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

By helping disabled veterans to find work, we can help them to become productive members of society, restore their self-respect and actually save government dollars in the long run.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.



# Opinions

## Newspaper tour

To the Editor:  
We had the pleasure of taking a tour of your newspaper office and printing house. It was fascinating!  
We were especially interested in the "Brain." We were impressed with how much time it must save you and how much more you must be able to

print because of computers.  
We of the Hyde School sincerely thank you.

Alex Sarafian,  
Daniel Proskauer,  
Dylan Steer,  
John Cappadona,  
Lucien Wright

## Recycling is dead

To the Editor:  
Recycling in Newton is dead.  
It has died not wholly because of the indifference of the public, nor because the collection personnel have been anything less than superior in delivering their services. Rather, the latest program for collection of our recyclables has itself been designed to insure failure.  
In addition to the confusing schedule with infrequent monthly collections (of any one kind of glass) there is the added consequence of missed collections because of

holidays or inclement weather. This is not hypothetical; it has already occurred. Does anyone really expect us to keep this trash lying about for two months? Unloading it onto a desk at City Hall would only result in higher costs to all for that cleanup and, to be sure, for added future security.  
No, what really grates is the sure knowledge that when the program is formally abandoned it will then be said that it failed because the public did not support it.  
Anthony P. Croce,  
Newton Highlands

## Deserve to win

To the Editor:  
Four years ago the Williams School PTA invited the Burr community to participate in a meeting at Williams School at which members of the Newton School Committee were present and willing to discuss educational topics.  
I went with several other Burr parents and especially impressed by the directness, honesty and basic common sense of one Williams parent who seemed more able to articulate questions we all had about our children's education than anyone else there.

She also stoutly refused to accept answers that were evasive. As I left the meeting I told the woman, whose name I did not know, that I sincerely hoped she would run for School Committee one day.

I later learned that her name is Susan Silbey and she is indeed running for School Committee this year. Ward 4 needs and deserves a School Committee person of Susan's caliber. I hope she wins.

Ann Louise Rossi,  
Auburndale

## Positive energy action

To the Editor:  
It is distressing to this writer to see how slowly our city is moving to curb its energy requirements. With new headlines indicating that our problems are just beginning, our city government refuses to take positive action.  
It is unbelievable to see dissent on the Board of Aldermen to the proposed thermographic survey of our city's buildings. Such a survey can provide us with a two-fold benefit. First, it will enable our Building Department to determine the condition of the surveyed roofs. It will then be in a better position to make repairs before replacement is necessitated. Secondly, and perhaps critical at this time, such a survey could be used to determine areas of heat loss in each

building.  
Energy is going to be much more expensive this winter. It is incumbent upon our city officials to utilize methods of this nature to work towards the reduction of our city's energy requirements. The modest reduction in our taxes this year will be completely wiped out in FY81 if we do not begin to work on this problem.  
It is too easy to blame the big oil companies and others for the problems that are going to face us. However, we can act to minimize the effect of the energy problem with careful management of our energy needs. It is time that our city made a commitment to reducing energy waste.

Robert Weinroth,  
Newtonville

# As interest in mainland China grows so does enrollment in Chinese school

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer  
HIGHLANDS— The Newton Chinese Language School, in keeping with the new interest in Chinese-American relations, has started an adult class, says Dr. Lena Chang Poe, principal of the school.  
The school, which is in its 18th year and has 10 teachers, already has approximately 70 students enrolled in 10 different levels of instruction, from kindergarten to adult.

The Newton school, as well as the Lexington Chinese Language School belongs to the Greater Boston Cultural Association.  
Although most of the students are of Chinese background there are some who are not, said Dr. Poe.  
"We send our children to the school because they would then learn the language and also whose because it

demonstrates this by drawing the ancient Chinese symbols for sun, moon, man, and bird, and then showing how the modern-day characters for these words are not that much different.  
Calligraphy, which is also taught at the school, is the word used to describe Chinese writing.

Calligraphy is more an art than a form of writing because it stresses how the words look when viewed as a whole picture. It is not only difficult to learn but tiring as well because the proper way to write in calligraphy is to keep all portions of the arm off of the desk or table.

There are literally millions of Chinese dialects, says Dr. Poe, who says she understands a great deal of them but that she still doesn't know Cantonese.

"The degree of difference from city to city, or even from town to town,



Homemade Chinese art was only one of the displays at the Newton Chinese Language School booth at the Needham International Fair.



A member of the Newton Chinese Language School makes a personalized bookmark for a customer at the Needham International Fair.

gives them some identity," explained Dr. Poe's son and daughter are students at the school. "The Chinese families in this area are spread out in all the suburbs so that on an everyday basis the children don't get to meet each other. With the school, they get to know people of the same ethnic background."

Classes are taught in Mandarin, the official dialect, together with the Ping-Ying system of phonetics. To learn to read Chinese, even on an elementary level, requires the learning of over 2,000 characters. Each character is actually a word, so Chinese writing is like drawing a picture.

"I believe that Chinese is the only language that is derived from drawing pictures," said Dr. Poe. She

depends a lot on geographical barriers," she said. "It also depends on the migration habits of a group of people."

"If a group of people migrate to another province," Dr. Poe explains, "and they bring their dialect with them, then they will settle in an area where they will be theirs surrounded by all kinds of other dialects and will change radically as a result."

The Newton Chinese Language School, which meets every Saturday at the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Highlands, also offers courses in Chinese painting and embroidery, and even Chinese court dancing.

"This year we hope to start a Chinese culture program in general," said Dr. Poe. "We have a Chinese girl



Newton-Wellesley Hospital physician James Vernon (left) answers a question about emergency care for Soviet physicians who recently visited the hospital. Interpreter Nicholas Berkoff (second left) explains Dr. Vernon's comments to Nikolai Alexandrov, Marina Buslayeva and Konstantin Pavlov.

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## Birthday

From page 1

and sing-a-long participant.

People who know Flossie at the nursing home say that her sense of humor keeps them on their toes, and her sprightliness is admired by residents and staffers alike. Their

respect for her may explain why the birthday party seemed like a testimonial, despite the balloons and the cake. No matter how you saw it, however, it was still a tribute to a fine lady.

## Mofenson urges King to recruit more workers

BOSTON — Concerned about the "critical" shortage of social workers in the Department of Public Welfare, Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has formally urged Governor King to "act swiftly to recruit and utilize the necessary people and resources to end the problem once and for all."

In his letter to King, Mofenson wrote, "I do not believe it is productive to spend time determining the precise number of uncovered cases, whether figures cited by Rep. Philip Johnston (D-Marshfield) are correct, whether the situation is worse or better than it was six months ago, whether we are talking about kids or cases, whether the caseload consists of hotline reports, where assessments have not been made, where

assessments have been made but not placements, or where placements have been made but no social worker assigned.

"The fact is the problem exists and it is long standing and persistent. Children are waiting for assessments, foster parents and social workers. It makes no difference whether it is the executive or legislative branch which is at fault. Until the problem is solved all of us must share the responsibility," the Newton lawmaker continued.

"Accordingly, I formally request you to make this issue a priority and use the power of your office to immediately meet this crisis. There is no better group to which you can turn your human instincts than these children in trouble," Rep. Mofenson concluded.

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# The Charles:

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — This city's dams, long looked at as picturesque parts of the scenery, are now being looked at as sources of electricity as well.

There are five dams on the Charles River that borders Newton, two in Upper Falls, two in Lower Falls, and one in Nonantum.

Mayor Theodore Mann has ordered a study of the feasibility of generating electricity with these dams, and Sterling Hale, director of economic development, is gathering information from other communities that do use dams for power.

From a technical point of view, Ald. Robert Sandman said he thinks water power could generate worthwhile amounts of electricity if it were sold

## Selling power generates a new look at an old river

to an electrical utility company such as Boston Edison.

Very roughly he guessed that the two Upper Falls dams might generate 3 million kilowatt-hours per year, which he said would cost the city \$180,000 to buy at current rates.

Sandman says the Army Corps of Engineers, which is the ultimate authority on control and use of the rivers, says only one-third of the rivers in New England are developed, and another one-third of them could be harnessed.

"The use of even the Charles River is definitely worth looking into," Sandman said. Sandman is in the business of solving industrial power problems.

Thelma Fleishman of the Charles River Watershed Association, who has become an expert on dams, prefaced her somewhat wary recognition that water power should be explored with a number of ifs.

"If generators are housed where they do not interfere with existing fishladders; if water elevations are kept constant, preferably at existing levels; if generating operations are seasonal; . . . if generators can be installed without defacing old buildings or detracting from the natural land-

scape, then there seems to be no reason why generating energy should interfere with what many perceive to be the major role of the Charles' — recreation.

But it will not be so easy as to simply build turbines and start generating. "There are two sides to the river," Fleishman pointed out, and the communities on the other side — Needham, Wellesley and Watertown — would want their share of the proceeds of the power.

In this part of Massachusetts, the Metropolitan District Commission owns the water rights, Fleishman added, and might also be a partner to any generating venture, unless the MDC specifically gave up its rights to power.

Meriel Hardin, outgoing president of the Charles River Watershed Association, said at the CRWA annual meeting that hydroelectric development is expensive to build but has low maintenance and operation costs.

Hardin outlined a number of federal agencies that are interested in offering technical and even financial aid for hydroelectric power and described new legislation pending in the state Legislature to encourage the development of water power.

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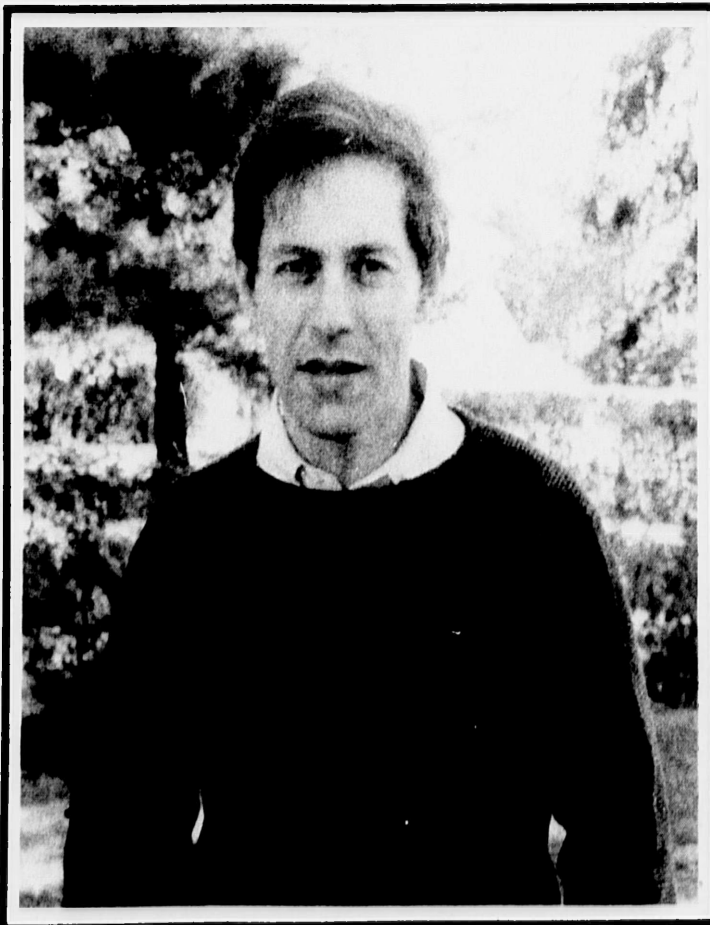
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## Cropland to be

WASHINGTON (cropland to develop workshops in 17 states major federal study Federal official workshops will try improving farmland pact of cropland to future ability to feed the world.

A movement to throughout the national federal study face

A recent study: form of land retention property tax rates grams have failed

Experts estimation's prime lands: lesser quality are

A few areas have development right for shopping center programs can be

Another alternative highly unpopular it would infringe on

A bill to promote pending before Congress Committee is set week.



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## Investigation

## Cropland loss to be discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Loss of agricultural cropland to development will be discussed at public workshops in 17 states this fall in the first stage of a major federal study.

Federal officials say participants at the workshops will try to come up with new ideas for improving farmland preservation and study the impact of cropland loss on the America's present and future ability to feed its own citizens and help feed the world.

A movement to preserve cropland is growing throughout the nation, but the movement and the federal study face major obstacles.

A recent study showed that 48 states had some form of land retention programs — mostly special property tax rates for farmland — but those programs have failed to stem the loss of farmland.

Experts estimate that 1 million acres of the nation's prime lands and another 2 million acres of lesser quality are lost to development each year.

A few areas have adopted programs of buying development rights to discourage sale of farmland for shopping centers and subdivisions, but those programs can be prohibitively expensive.

Another alternative, land-use legislation, is highly unpopular with Americans who believe that it would infringe on private property rights.

A bill to promote local efforts at preservation in pending before Congress. The House Agriculture Committee is scheduled to vote on the bill this week.

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## Oil crunch spells trouble in toyland

HONG KONG (UPI) — While visions of spaceships and electronic wonders lull tots to sleep, toymakers in Santa Claus' largest workshop are having nightmares over the oil crisis.

The world's biggest contingent of elves has come up with gadgets to delight the entire family. But a hefty price increase has made manufacturers a little less jolly this year.

William Blaauw, a leading producer and chairman of the Hong Kong Exporters' Association, said the industry has spared no effort or expense to upgrade quality, ensure safety, diversify and invent new ways to have fun.

But manufacturers rely primarily on plastic, a petroleum derivative whose prices have soared. Some types are 100 percent higher than a year ago.

Blaauw expects that trend to continue.

"further increasing toy production costs and the export price tags."

He said higher prices for materials are reflected in 25 to 40 percent increases in retail prices, compared with a year ago.

The other ghost of Christmas present is the ever-increasing cost of freight.

"Freight costs constitute up to 30 percent of their landed prices in some countries," Blaauw said in an interview, "and this is dreadful."

Despite the financial battering, the 52,000 Hong Kong workers in almost 2,000 companies increased their exports during the first seven months this year.

Blaauw predicts year-end global exports of \$7 million, topping 1978's \$6.7 million.

He attributed his optimism to the industry's rapidly advancing

technology, sophistication and creative design.

"Our toy industry has absorbed the universal price increase better than our competitors, Taiwan and Japan," he said.

Hong Kong toys now getting final touches for the Christmas rush include many space age toys such as electro-mechanical robots that walk, talk, shoot, rotate and glow; motorized intergalactic vehicles with missile launchers; and spacemobiles equipped with attack craft.



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Newton School Committee

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## New Falls tenants upset by selection process

By LINDA FRITZ Correspondent

**LOWER FALLS** — The Planning & Development Board and prospective tenants of the New Falls project on Washington Street stood firmly by the terms of the project for selecting and placing tenants.

Irritated by an Oct. 3 meeting with the management company, Codman Company, prospective tenants brought their complaints to the Planning & Development Board meeting. At that meeting, they noted, Codman had told them three prospective tenants that the only available for singles in the project were earmarked for elderly.

As a result, two single women might be denied housing at New Falls. According to the terms for the development, they along with others living in the Lower Falls redevelopment area when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) first approved the redevelopment project were to be given first priority for housing at New Falls.

Not realizing there would be any single young people eligible, the developer applied to HUD to subsidize the single units for elderly occupants. The units were then designed and constructed for the elderly, said Jennifer Lee, a representative of the developer, New Falls Associates.

The Planning & Development (P&D) Board never approved New Falls applying for elderly subsidy funds for all of the single units, said P&D Board Chairman Margaret Smith. Addressing the question of need for these units, Mrs. Smith noted that the Hamilton School project is being developed in the immediate area for only the elderly.

"I feel we have an obligation to take care of these people (those living in the project area). Otherwise, we have held out false promises, said board member David Lurensky.

While the two single women were living with their families at the time the housing project was first conceived, they are entitled to first preference to units, according to the terms of the project. Two single men, however, were listed in the early planning stages, said board member Carol Robinson. Single units should have been built for people other than the elderly, according to Mrs. Robinson.

The board suggested New Falls ask HUD for special permission to accommodate the two women in two of the elderly single units. Ms. Lee promised to try, but did not seem to be hopeful that she would succeed.

"I have to sign off the housing project in two places," said Planning Director Barry Canner. "I must be fully satisfied and the board must be fully satisfied." He offered to use the city's influence to support New Falls request at HUD.

Also concerning the future tenants at the Oct. 3 meeting was Codman's assertion that only the ground level flats would be for subsidized tenants. They were told that the duplexes were being reserved for market rentals.

This decision has been reversed, said Ms. Lee. All types of units will be offered to both subsidized and market tenants, she said.

Another problem not so easily resolved is the question of washer and dryer hook-ups in the family units.

They were part of the design approved by the board, but were left out in the construction phase.

It may be difficult to put the hook-ups in once the units are built, Ms. Lee said. If space is provided for washers and dryers, some units may not meet the minimum property standards for storage space, she said.

She promised to let the board know as soon as possible if they could be included. Ms. Lee did feel confident, however, that the hook-up problem would be resolved.

Mrs. Robinson remained irritated by the meeting. Addressing Paul Bower of Codman Company, Oct. 3 she said, "I don't feel you were the least bit sensitive to the community. How are you going to manage New Falls? It was tight and rigid at that meeting. I want to know how they (Codman) are going to handle Lower

Falls. I am concerned how you are going to handle the community."

In other matters, the board once again turned down G. Arnold Haynes' request to take the Greek Church off the acquisition list. Haynes had requested the board's permission to tear down the church because it is vacant and subject to vandalism.

Whether or not Haynes actually needs the board's permission to demolish the church, it refuses to grant it. The board maintains that by keeping the lot on the acquisition list and by refusing to condone the demolition, it will retain some control over Haynes' plans.

"I feel the church is the only control we have on Haynes," said Lurensky. I am worried he will build a parking lot on the site and then one day abandon the office park project."

**Halloween doings can be fun and safe**

NEWTON — Halloween with trick and parties is a fun time for children. However, parents should be reminded that Halloween festivities are usually held after dark, and many trick-or-treats occur during the early evening hours when traffic is heavy.

Police Chief William Quinn makes the following suggestions:

1. Accompany all young people.
2. Eliminate masks that restrict vision (use make-up instead).
3. Carry a flashlight.
4. Remain in familiar neighborhoods.
5. Check all costumes and shoes for safety (high heels or long skirts can result in tripping).

Chief Quinn also advised parents to check closely all treats and discard unwrapped treats, for sanitary reasons.

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<p><b>5</b> Any Drive Rite Fan Belt</p> <p><b>\$2.69</b></p> <p>all sizes</p>	<p><b>6</b> Any Fram Extra Life Air Filter</p> <p><b>\$2.99-\$5.99</b></p>

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## Labor Commission says layoffs a matter for collective bargaining

NEWTON — The ruling of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission (LRC) in a case over the layoff of seven Newton school custodians will set a precedent for procedures used to lay off public workers in Massachusetts, according to custodians' union attorney Alan McDonald.

In finding that the Newton School Committee failed to bargain in good faith, the LRC ruled for the first time that public employers must bargain over layoff procedures, McDonald said.

The LRC ruling was upheld by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Paul K. Connolly when it was appealed by the Newton School Committee. The court remanded the case to the LRC, dictating that the LRC must determine the amount of money Newton owes the custodians in lost pay and expenses. That amount could be \$145,000, according to McDonald. The first LRC hearing since Judge Connolly's decision was the session last Tuesday. At least one more hearing is necessary before the LRC renders a decision on the amount owed the custodians.

The custodians were laid off June 30, 1976 at the expiration of a contract that had no clauses negotiated between the union and the committee for reducing staff due to declining student enrollment. The next contract, which became effective July 1, 1976 did have a staff reduction procedure,

which had been negotiated with the union. The last of the custodians were offered reinstatement on Nov. 3, 1978, according to custodians' union President Robert Robards. Five of the seven returned, he said. He contends that if the School Committee had "bargained in good faith," the union would have accepted the layoffs. Robards said the union wanted custodians laid off on the basis of seniority. The School Committee did not use that process, he said and refused to bargain about how the layoffs would be said.

Robards said the union filed suit over the layoffs to protect its right to bargain about the layoff procedure and to gain payment for the varying amounts of time the laid off workers were unemployed and looking for jobs. The money would be for lost salary and for expenses incurred in searching for new jobs, he said.

"Of course we feel that the amount of money paid them will in no way make up for the problems caused to them and their families and the hardships it has worked upon them for the periods of time they were not with the (school) department," Robards said. "Some of them really had family problems" as a result of their layoffs, he said.

The School Committee appealed the Superior Court decision upholding the LRC ruling to the Massachusetts Ap-

peals Court, according to Thomas O'Connor, assistant director of personnel for the Newton schools. O'Connor said the Appeals Court ruled that the LEC acted within its authority in determining the School Committee failed to bargain in good faith but had questions about the remedy, he said. The original remedy, according to O'Connor, was that the custodians must be reinstated with full back pay and interest on the pay. The Superior Court, 5 Court ruled the LRC overstepped its bounds by ordering the School Committee to pay full back pay and interest on it. Later, the LRC also was ordered to subtract money from its final judgement against Newton, for days the laid off men were unavailable for other work and any pay they got from other employers during that period.

The School Committee appealed the Superior Court decision to the Massachusetts Appeals Court, which upheld the Superior Court ruling and remanded the case to the LRC.

The LRC will decide within 30 days from the end of evidence presented by the union and the School Committee, how much Newton must pay the custodians, according to union Pres. Robards. "They (the School Committee) will probably appeal it to the Supreme (Judicial) Court," Robards said.



Nineteen Japanese broadcasters, members of the Japan News Network's U.S. television broadcasting study team, visited the offices of Action for Children's Television (ACT) in Newtonville this week. ACT President

Peggy Charren told the group about ACT's legal advocacy and community education activities and showed a film about advertising aimed at children.

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## Drive to eliminate all-night parking to start in November

NEWTON — The early October snow is an indication of the winter to come according to Chief William F. Quinn, and to prepare for the plowing of our streets, a drive to eliminate all-night parking will begin on Nov. 1.

A city ordinance states that no one may park for more than one hour between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. and violators will be tagged. The fine for night parking is \$4.

The purpose of the ordinance is to facilitate snow plowing at a minimum cost. Cars parked "on street" could lead to the street being unplowed. Should this happen emergency vehicles such as fire trucks, rescue ambulances and police vehicles would be denied passage, in addition to the inconvenience to everyone on the streets.

Courtesy tags are being affixed to all night parkers between this date and Nov. 1 except where complaints of all-night parking are received. After Nov. 1 tagging will be intense until all cars are off the road.

Chief Quinn added "Each year when we have to enforce the all-night parking ordinance some drivers park on the sidewalks or overhang sidewalks forcing pedestrians and school children out on the street. When this occurs officers will tag cars for sidewalk parking, \$15, or in the event cars block either sidewalk or street plows they may be tagged, \$15, and towed.

"We do not care to assign such penalties to our residents, and ask that all car owners cooperate in this effort."

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WELLESLEY HILLS  
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Thurs., Nov. 1, 3-10 p.m.  
PREVIEW Sale Night  
A tax deductible \$2 donation this  
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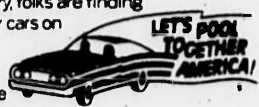
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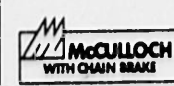
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The Mac 110 is the perfect chain saw for the backyard user. It's got a big 2.0 cu. in. engine that's powerful enough to handle almost any cutting job around the home. From cutting firewood to clearing brush. And it's standard safety features include Wraparound Chain Brake/Hand Guard, Muffler Shield, Safety Trigger, and Guard Link Safety Chain. Plus it has automatic and manual



Mac 110

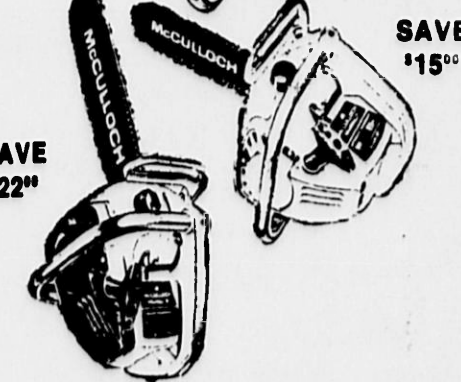


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MAC 110 10" - \$78.87 REG. \$84.87  
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MASS Home Center



## Cohen bill insures equal amounts of oil

BOSTON — Representative David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed legislation to guarantee continued availability of home heating oil to customers of independent oil dealers.

The bill provides that Massachusetts independent home heating oil dealers receive the same treatment, in terms of oil supply and credit, as oil company affiliates. Cohen's bill insures that local independent dealers receive proportionately as much oil as company-affiliated dealers.

This year, customers of independent retail dealers are threatened by a disruption of the flow of home heating oil because major oil producers have reduced allocations of home heating oil to independent retail dealers. Independent dealers are also in danger of going out of business because they simply will not have enough oil to stay in business. In this event the market and power of the large oil producers would be increased, adversely affecting the flow of oil to the consumers even more. This anti-competitive tactic can only hurt homeowners and tenants.

Rep. Cohen's bill also requires that oil producers and wholesalers extend comparable credit terms to both independent and company-affiliated dealerships. In addition, the bill provides equality in terms of payment periods, interest rates and credit ceilings and protects independent dealers from discrimination at the hands of

oil wholesalers. The bill further ensures continued competition and thereby protects the consumer from even higher oil prices. Presently wholesalers give less favorable credit terms to independents than to their own affiliates.

One independent home heating oil dealer, for example has a 10-day payment period as compared to the 30-day period of the company-affiliated dealer. As a result, the independent dealer, who begins paying interest 20 days before his competitor, passes the additional expense on to the consumer. He also must pass the unfavorable credit terms on to his customers.

This bill prevents such credit discrepancies and hence protects the consumer from additional costs. It guarantees the independent heating oil dealers of being on equal footing with company affiliated dealers enhancing their ability to compete fairly and profitably. Another provision in Rep. Cohen's legislation requires that oil wholesalers and producers furnish the Massachusetts Office of Energy with the necessary information to monitor compliance with the act and imposes a civil penalty for violations.

"There is a need to take strong action now to head off impending home heating oil shortages this winter and to prevent disruptions in the flow of home heating oil," Cohen said.

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## NEWTON GRAPHIC ADS PAY BEST

## CP benefit

BOSTON — United Cerebral Palsy's "Taste Your Way Around the World," a wine and cheese party, will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the New England Aquarium.

Reserved admission is \$10 per person and \$15 at the door. Call 232-9850

for reservations.

The event will offer a gourmet buffet of the world's most prized cheeses, meats, breads, fruits and beverages served on all three levels of the aquarium. Celebrity guests will also be on hand.

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**THE LODGE**  
at harvard square

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Specials good thru 10/31.

## Count

RALEIGH, N.C. they used to be in punished, sex is n people are admiti can be kind of fun.

Intrigued five ye Persuaded," whic classical communi State professor F Peggy, and Dr. Ji University of Ark lyrics.

The study, last i popular songs on divides them into love, cheatin' lov love, crime and outlaw, reincarna

An Amish hors  
Lancaster Coun

## Far Pei

Lancaster, P around through Pennsylvania 1 million visitors ranked among resort areas in

It's easy to United States, scenic Pennsylv find 200-year-o dining, hex sign culture, histori tory War an Over 70 luxu well-groomed commodatons hospitality.

Upon enterin first stop at Bureau located exit.

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## Country music not the same

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Things aren't what they used to be in country music. Crime goes unpunished, sex is mentioned in explicit terms and people are admitting extra-marital relationships can be kind of fun.

Intrigued five years ago by a song called "Almost Persuaded," which he said contained "all kinds of classical communications themes," North Carolina State professor Raymond S. Rodgers, his wife Peggy, and Dr. Jimmie Rogers, a professor at the University of Arkansas, began a study of country lyrics.

The study, last revised in 1978, takes the 10 most popular songs on the country charts since 1964 and divides them into 12 categories: hurtin' love, happy love, cheatin' love, lifestyle, family life, physical love, crime and punishment, drinkin', rhinestone outlaw, reincarnation and spiritual.

By far the majority of the songs, 81 percent, deal with some aspect of love and half of those are about unhappy experiences. And two of the categories — physical love and rhinestone outlaw (a lawbreaker people can admire) — emerged only in the early '70s.

Physical love songs, Rodgers said, have explicit references to sex. Hank Williams Jr., in "The Last Love Song," talks about "your breast, breast against my chest."

"Things are loosening up a bit," Rodgers said in an interview. "In the song 'I Took a Trip to Heaven,' everyone knows what the guy's singing about, but the theme is treated euphemistically."

Cheatin' love songs, in which one or more of the subjects is involved in or considering an extra-marital relationship, also reflect new attitudes.

## Travel



An Amish horse and buggy clip-clop past the lush Lancaster County countryside in the "heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country." Approximately 12,000 Amish people reside in Lancaster County.

## Families love land of Pennsylvania Dutch

Lancaster, PA. — Year round family vacations abound throughout Lancaster County, "Heart of Pennsylvania Dutch Country." Boasting nearly 5 million visitors annually, Lancaster County is now ranked among the top ten family recreation and resort areas in the country.

It's easy to see why families from all over the United States, Canada and Europe flock to the scenic Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Here visitors find 200-year-old farmers' markets, family-style dining, hex signs depicting the Pennsylvania Dutch culture, historic sites dating back to the Revolutionary War and lush Amish farmlands.

Over 70 luxury resorts and hotels and over 30 well-groomed campgrounds offer visitors accommodations with true Pennsylvania Dutch hospitality.

Upon entering Lancaster County, visitors should first stop at the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau located on Route 30 at the Hempstead Road exit.

Here they'll find over 400 brochures to choose from, an excellent film entitled "The Lancaster Experience," and a welltrained staff to give them free maps and directions.

A variety of tours is available and the visitor should decide how he wants to see Lancaster Coun-

ty. He can drive his own car, take the more traditional bus tours, or even take a tour in an Amish buggy or on a moped.

In addition to the Amish attractions and farmers' markets, visitors also enjoy a variety of other attractions such as the Strasburg Railroad, where they can ride on the oldest continuously operating short line railroad in the United States, and the Sturgis Pretzel House, where they can twist and bake their own pretzels.

There are hundreds of antique and crafts shops for the visitor who wants to just browse or to take a souvenir back home.

No visit to Lancaster County would be complete without sampling some of its world-famous Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. Family-style restaurants and the farmers' markets offer such popular delicacies as chow-chow and shoo-fly pie!

Pennsylvania Dutch Country vacations offer appeal for every member of the family. In fact, you may like Lancaster County so much that you'll never want to leave.

For more information on vacations in Lancaster County, contact: Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, Dept. P.R. 1799 Hempstead Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Request any of your favorites,  
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Hours of dancing are eight to mid-  
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as early as five and stay as long as  
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they start, amazingly, at only \$5.50  
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CLOSED MONDAYS





## Arts Loft series for women planned by Boston groups

BOSTON—Theatre, music, poetry, film, dance and visual arts produced by women will be featured in a Loft Series throughout the year in the third floor loft of the Boston Arts Group on Boylston Street. The BAG and the National Center for Women in the Performing and Media Arts will sponsor the series on Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Belle of Amherst," an intimate production directed by Marcia Morrison and portrayed by Mary Chalon, opened the series and will run until Oct. 21. Group performances tentatively scheduled are The Muse, Artemis Bears, Elena Ivanova Pup-

pets and production of "Hold Me — Let Me Go."

The Boston Arts Group and National Center for Women in the Performing and Media Arts invite individuals and groups to propose events such as exhibitions, workshops, performances, readings and demonstrations.

They also welcome help from women in organizational support as well as donations of ideas and materials for recreating the space. The loft is near the Arlington MBTA.

For further information call Linda Harris at 267-7196.



Putting together the hand-made quilt at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church for the Nov. 3 Apple Fair are (from left): Jean Miller, Alice Hatch, Barbara Allen, Irene Fultz and Marianne Talis.

## Apple Fair Nov. 3 benefits Highlands Cong. Church

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—An Apple Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 by the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 34 Lincoln St. Proceeds will be used for repair of roof and buildings in the church and parish house.

The fair, with a theme of apples, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Founders Hall, where the Shishmanian family will set up their Apple Table. Other tables will offer attic treasures, books, cheese, crafts, food, jewelry, knitting, plants, preserves, needlecraft and stationery.

A handmade quilt of 56 squares made by 45 church members will be

sold. Luncheon will be served from 11:30-1:30 under the direction of Fred Coulter and Arthur Stomberg assisted by Youth Fellowship members.

Shirley Chesebro and Marianne Talis are co-chairmen of the fair and Frances Brown is treasurer. Posters were made by Joan Luthy and Betty Smith is publicity chairman.

Tables are supervised by Jean Bullen, Anne Callanan, Marcia Tennant, Arthur Talis, Gil Marcy, Elsa Badger, Alice McDonald, Alice Hatch, Barbara Allen, Nancy Wiest, Loraine Coting, Bobby Gove, Anne Bull, Florence Cunningham, Jean Miller and Mary Bowler.

## Gov. King declares Sunday Church Women United day

NEWTONVILLE—Gov. Edward J. King has proclaimed Oct. 28 as Church Women United Sunday in Massachusetts, according to an announcement from the Newton unit of the organization.

The governor's proclamation cites Church Women United as the largest movement of Christian Women in the United States, with international dimensions, and urges all the citizens of the Commonwealth to take notice of the special Sunday and participate fittingly in its observance.

Church Women United is a national movement through which Roman Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox women may express the ecumenical dimensions of their faith. The organization seeks for human rights, justice and peace throughout the world, according to the governor's proclamation.

Church Women United in Newton meets regularly on the first Friday of the month. The fall program will begin on Nov. 2 with observation of World Community Day at St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville.

Joan Harrington is president of the Newton unit. Other officers are Linda Lowe, vice president; Jean White, recording secretary; Margaret Hale, corresponding secretary; and Leahora Hill, treasurer.

## Herb lecture at Auburndale Club

AUBURNDAL—Mrs. Elizabeth Plateau will lecture on "Living Wreaths — the Pleasure of Herbs," to the Auburndale Garden Club on Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. She is the past president of the Carlisle Garden Club, a member of the New England Wild Flower Society and the Herb Society of America.

Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen, president, will conduct the business meeting in the Auburndale Library Hall. Mrs. John Paulson and her committee will serve refreshments after the lecture. Members are urged to bring guests to this meeting.

Auburndale Garden Club members who placed flower arrangements in the Auburndale Library in September include Mrs. Edward Edmunds, Mrs. Guernsey Camp, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes.

## Corpus Christi Guild meets

AUBURNDAL—Chet Curtis, Channel 5 newscaster, was guest speaker at the opening meeting Oct. 3 of the Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale. New members were honored at the meeting, which opened with Mass followed by a homemade dinner prepared by Ann Whiting and her committee.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 7 with an evening of flower arranging by Anthony's Florist. The Second Annual Raffle-Rama will be held the evening of Nov. 30.

## Club Notes

**Single Parent Support Group**  
The Single Parent Support Group will meet for a potluck supper on Oct. 28 at 6:15 p.m. in the Mehigan Room at St. Joseph's School, May St., Needham. Program on "How the Community Offers Support to the Single Parent." Open to all parents. Call Pat Chatterton after 6 p.m. for reservations by Oct. 27, 444-3822.

**Oktoberfest**  
Saint Ignatius Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave., will hold an Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 26, 8-midnight. Buffet supper, German band music. Call the rectory for tickets, 332-1104.

**Holiday Bazaar**  
The United Methodist Church of Newton will hold a holiday bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to support the programs of the United Methodist Women.

**Skate Swap**  
The P.T.A. of Zervas School will sponsor a ski and skate swap on Friday, Oct. 26 from 4 to 10 p.m. at the school. All winter sports equipment to be sold should be brought to the school Wednesday, Oct. 24 or Thursday, Oct. 25 between 4 and 7 p.m. Enter through the gym entrance.

**Thrift Shop**  
The Temple Shalom Thrift Shop is now open every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Myrtle Street in West Newton, between Washington Street and Temple Street.

**B'nai B'rith Youth**  
The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold its first breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. at Valle's Restaurant in Newton. The guest speaker will be Harry Bermack, international vice-president of B'nai B'rith. For reservations, call 566-2067, or send a check for \$6 to the BBO office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

**Yard Sale**  
WarmLines, a free parents

resource and referral center in Newton, will hold a giant yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. It will be held at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge St., Newton Corner. Admission is free.

**Peirce Skate Exchange**  
A skate exchange will be held in the gym of the Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton, on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon. Anyone wishing to sell sleds, skis, skates, and outdoorwear in good condition should bring the items to the basement of the school on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., or Friday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Contributors receive 75 per cent of the sale price and the P.T.A. receives 25 per cent.

**Monte Carlo Night**  
The Kidney Transplant-Dialysis Association, Inc., will sponsor a Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club. \$2 donation covers coffee and pastry. Cash bar. Proceeds benefit the volunteer organization of renal patients, their families and friends. For more information call Fran Broxton at 444-3628 or Dave bins at 973-3043, or 275-7561.

**Beth Avodah Forum**  
Dr. Murray Feingold, pediatrician, will speak on "The Impact of Children on Marriage — Good or Bad?" at the Sunday morning Family Forum of the Temple Beth Avodah Adult Education Institute of Studies on Oct. 28 at 9:45. For further information call the temple office, 527-0045.

**Temple Emanuel**  
The Couples Club of Temple Emanuel in Newton will hold its second annual fall social on Saturday, Oct. 27 in the community hall at 8 p.m. Jason Tobias and his orchestra will provide the music and a late supper will be served under the direction of Rytia and Louis Isrealson. For reservations please call 244-5045.

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel will present the theme "Family of Man" at its 44th annual donor luncheon Monday, Nov. 5. Boutiques will be displayed from 9 to 11 a.m. and the guest speaker will be Brandeis professor Irving Zola. Committee members include (from left): Renee Glazier, Susan Glantz, Selma Seligman and Winnifred Segal.

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Maureen Hanick, 22, of 148 Tremont St., Newton, dental assistant; and Joseph Cole, 27, of Allston, dentist.

Patricia Hogan, 23, of 341 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, process engineer; and John Hamm, III, 30, of Urbana, Ill., unemployed.

Nicola Neff, 35, of 43 Waban Hill Rd., Newton, biologist; and Richard Schultz, 30, of Merion, Pa., biology professor.

Laurie Alemian, 26, of 14 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, office manager; and Michael Derian, 25, of Port Washington, N.Y., urban planner.

Joan Quinn, 28, of 67 Eddy St., West Newton, retailing manager, buyer; and Richard Sewall, 41, of 67 Eddy St., West Newton, general contractor.

Kim Anness, 23, of 5 Adams Ave., West Newton, waitress; and Richard Johnson, 26, of 96 Webster St., West Newton, technician.

Carol Mortimer, 28, of Lexington, guidance counselor; and Eugene Schopfer, 28, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton, architect.

Kim Campbell, 19, of Arlington, housekeeper; and Lucio Camilli, 28, of 94 Bemis St., Newtonville, self-employed.

Janice Doucette, 22, of 14 Faxon St., Newton, bank teller; and Gary Volante, 23, of 108 Jackson Rd.,

Newton, supervisor.

Linda Balano, 31, of 124A Boyd St., Newton, secretary; and Dennis Dexter, 32, of 124B Boyd St., Newton, Sr. planner.

Lorraine Stefaniak, 25, of 48 Adella Ave., Newton, RN; and Stephen McNeice, 27, of 75 Crafts St., Newton, engineer.

Janet Wall, 27, of 63 Albert Rd., Newton, RN; and Christopher DiLeo, 29, of New Orleans, La., student.

Lois Shattuck, 32, of 108 Derby St., West Newton, traffic supervisor, NPD; and Thomas Geary, 38, of 108 Derby St., West Newton, truck lines clerk.

Diane Stone, 30, of 1428 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, entertainer; and Neil Mandelberg, 26, of Los Angeles, Cal., sound editor.

Nancy Glazer, 29, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton, salesperson; and Robert Kravetz, 27, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton, real estate analyst.

Barbara Kadish, 19, of 11 Omar Ter., Newton, sales coordinator; and James Cavallieri, 22, of Waltham, industrial spray painter.

Valerie Costelloe, 36, of Cambridge, RN; and John Butler, 30, of 111 Grasmere St., Newton, physical education instructor.

Amy Zonderman, 25, of 42 High Rock Ter., Newton, teacher; and Lawrence Sherwin, 25, of Washington, D.C., press scanner.



Republican presidential candidate Philip Crane and his Newton campaign coordinator Marjorie Heiser at a recent reception hosted by former Patriot's star Ron Burton.



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## Karen Blank, Mr. Ranade are married in Cambridge

Karen Leslie Blank of Chicago, formerly of Newton Highlands, was married to Madhukar Ranade of Griffith, Ind., on Aug. 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Marion Blank of Newton Highlands. The groom is the son of Mrs. Shalini G. Ranade and the late Govindrao W. Ranade of Bombay, India.

The wedding and reception were held at

the Hotel Sonesta in Cambridge, where clergymen Benjamin Rudavsky of Hingham and Dr. Sooda Bhatt, Boston University professor, performed the ceremony. Kevin Leigh Blank of Newton Highlands gave his sister in marriage and Miss Susan Godoy of Brookline was pianist.

The bride graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts and completed the master's degree program at the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago. She is a clinical social worker at the Chicago Child Care Society.

Her husband is a graduate of the Indian Institute of Technology

in Bombay and completed his graduate studies in material science and mineral processing at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a metallurgical research engineer in the research laboratories of the Inland Chicago Steel Company in East, Ind.

After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple will live in Griffith, Ind.



Mr. and Mrs. Madhukar Ranade

## Weddings

### Howard Green of Newton weds Nancy Lind in N. J.

Nancy DiAnne Lind and Howard Marc Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green of

Newton Centre, were married on Oct. 7. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Lind of Basking Ridge, N.J.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dwight A. White and Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, N.J. A reception followed.

Susan Lind, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Christine Green of Needham, sister-in-law of the groom, and Miss Judith Colodny of Ann Arbor, Mich., also attended the bride.

Kenneth Green of Needham was best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Lind, brother of the bride, and Donald Segal of Reston, Va.

The couple are graduates of Franklin and Marshall College. Mrs. Green is employed

in the marketing department of the New England Telephone

Company. Mr. Green is with the Apparel Buying Corporation of Braintree.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, they will live in Norwood.



Mrs. Howard Green

### Tisner-Wolfert wedding at Temple Beth Avodah

Elise Joy Tisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Tisner of Chestnut Hill, was married to Marvin Louis Wolfert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfert of Houston, Tex. Rabbi Robert Miller performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Avodah.

Roslyn Wolfert of Houston, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Martin Zelinsky of Houston was best man.

Mrs. Wolfert was graduated from Tufts University and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Wolfert, a graduate of Boston University, is attending Suffolk University Law School, where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wolfert

### Alajajian-Hodel wedding in Illinois Mennonite Church

Hilda Ruth Hodel became the bride of Charles John Alajajian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alajajian of Newtonville, on Sept. 22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodel of Lombard, Ill.

Rev. E. Joe Richards performed the afternoon ceremony in the Lombard Mennonite Church. A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Gerry Hunsberger of Chicago was matron of honor for her sister, and the groom's sister, Karen Joy Alajajian of Newtonville, was bridesmaid.

Philip Michael Alajajian of Newtonville was best man. David Joseph Alajajian of Newtonville and Michael Kent Hodel of Asbury Park, N.J., were ushers.

The couple will live in Clemson, S. C.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alajajian

### Jamie Hoffman marries Michael Arnow in N. Y.

Jamie Sue Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Hoffman of Rye, N.Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., was married Oct. 6 to Michael Gary Arnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Arnow of Newton.

Rabbi Maurice Davis officiated at the wedding at Brae Burn Country Club in Purchase, N.Y.

Betsy Hoffman was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Lee Joffee, sister of the groom, was matron of

honor.

Chad Maxner was the best man and ushers were Scott Hoffman, brother of the bride, and Lee Joffee.

The bride is a graduate of Ithaca College. The groom graduated from Franconia College in New Hampshire with a degree in economics. He is currently employed by Monarch Realty Co. in Boston.

The couple will live in Boston following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

### Mark Tolnick and his bride united in garden ceremony

Lydia Carol Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Spector of Langhorne, Pa., became the bride of Mark Sanders Tolnick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolnick of Newton Centre and Onset, on Sept. 16.

Rabbi Morton Rosenthal performed the ceremony in the garden of the Moravian Tile and Marble Works, Doylestown, Pa., where a reception followed.

Janet Spector was maid of honor for her sister and Katie Spector, niece of

the bride, was flower girl. Judith Tolnick of Providence, R.I., sister of the groom, and Sherry Wilson of Lyndonville, Vt., were bridesmaids.

Barry Shapiro of Newton was best man. Ushers were Paul Spector of Kirtland, O., brother of the bride, Jeff Kaye of Newton, and Wayne Sadin of State College, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Skidmore College and the groom holds a degree from Boston University. They are living in Holland, Pa.

### Polish Women's Clubs sponsor Presentation Ball

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Federation of Polish Women's Clubs will sponsor its 18th biennial Kosciuszko Foundation Presentation Ball on Nov. 23 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. About a dozen young women of Polish descent will be presented.

Miss Susan Strug of Newtonville, a former debutante, will be in charge of the ballroom reception.

Mrs. Boleslaw J. Kulik of Roslindale will head the debutante council, Mrs. Richard W. Jagolka of Saugus is in charge of the escorts and the reception for parents of the debutantes and

their escorts will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard C. Mattei of Chelmsford.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Genevieve Munsey of Stoughton, decorations; Mrs. Stanley Swiderski of Belmont, souvenir program book; Mrs. John W. Grenier of Bridgewater, invitations; Mrs. Joseph C. Kazanowski of Braintree, patrons; Mrs. George W. Kornack of Dedham, tickets; Mrs. Marian Wroble Cox of Whitman and Miss Mary Szczygiel of Ludlow, publicity.

Mrs. Frank R. Dobrowski of Milton is general chairman of the ball.

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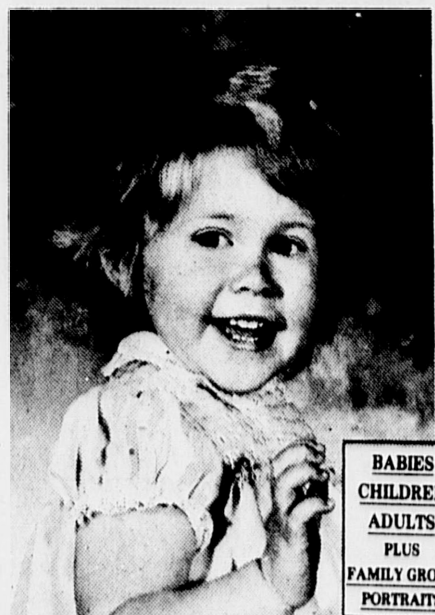
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## Benefit slated for Kennedy

AUBURNDALE — The Massachusetts chapter of Americans for Democratic Action is sponsoring a cocktail party to benefit the draft Kennedy campaign in New Hampshire. The party will take place Sunday, Oct. 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Herbert O. Levine, 379 Central Street, Auburndale.

Guests will include Senator John A. Durkin of New Hampshire and

Dudley Dudley, chairwoman of New Hampshire Democrats for Change, the organization running the Kennedy write-in effort.

Donations are \$25 per person, with drinks and hors d'oeuvres served. Checks should be made payable to New Hampshire Democrats for Change, in advance or at the door. Send to A.D.A., 68 Devonshire Street, Boston, 02109. For more information, call 742-1720.



Ernest Triplett

## Newton baritone in concert Sunday

BOSTON — A concert featuring Newton baritone Ernest Triplett and soprano Louise Cash will be given Sunday, Oct. 28, in New England Life Hall at 3 p.m.

Accompanied by pianist James Busby, the singers will present a program of excerpts from operas and musicals.

Triplett resumes his concert career after an eight-year stint as general director of Associate Artists Opera Company. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Ms. Cash holds a master of music degree from Boston University and is on the faculty of Emmanuel College.



Louise Cash

## Soybean Birth Control Pill:

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The soybean, heralded as inexpensive, protein-rich food for millions, also may help curb the world's spiraling population.

A research scientist at Sweden's Lund University has developed a new — and he says safer — birth control pill based on the natural hormone estradiol derived from soybeans.

Prof. Peter Astedt said estradiol does not cause the type of blood clotting complications that have been associated with synthetic estrogens used in standard oral contraceptives. He said the synthetic estrogens interfere with blood coagulation and increase the risk of thrombosis, or blood clots.

Astedt said that while the new pill is safer in this regard, it still produces some other common side effects such as headaches and weight gain associated with oral contraception.

Estradiol had been known for some time to be safe in regard to blood clotting, Astedt said, but its effectiveness in helping to prevent pregnancy was unproven.

Astedt and his team tested the new pill on 200 women in the southern Swedish cities of Malmö and Lund during a two-year period ending last year.

None became pregnant. Astedt believes the soybean-based pill's effectiveness is now proven.

The results of Astedt's tests are scheduled to be published in the British Journal of Gynecology.

"We have only been interested in basic research," Astedt said. "It is now possible for pharmaceutical companies interested in the production of these pills to further develop them."

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## Auburndale Woman's Club plans scholarship benefit

AUBURNDALE—A special fund-raising meeting for its scholarship fund will be held by the Auburndale Woman's Club on Oct. 31. It will be held at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., at 12:30 and will include dessert and coffee hour.

A card and game party will be the feature of the day. There will also be a

treasure table, a food table, door prizes and a raffle.

Mrs. Blanche Davis will be in charge of table settings for bridge. Other assignments include: Miss Eleanor Bartlett, ticket sales; Mrs. Jean Cushing, record of sales and contributions; Mrs. Dorothy Faulkner, canvass of merchants; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, posters; Mrs. Margaret Keyes, treasure table; and Mrs. Phyllis Butler, food table.



Ellen McTigue of West Newton is sworn in as a notary public by Secretary of State Michael Connolly at the State House. Ms. McTigue is an administrator at Task Oriented Communities Inc.

## JMH annual meeting Oct. 28

CHESTNUT HILL — Author Louis Lowy of Newton Highlands, associate dean of Boston University's School of Social Work, will be the featured speaker at the Jewish Memorial Hospital's annual meeting and membership drive.

Set for 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, the meeting will be chaired by JMH Treasurer Alan W. Rosenberg of Newton and includes breakfast, installation of officers and election of a Board of Directors.

Dr. Lowy's topic, "Aging, a Challenge and Opportunity," will highlight the event, which is a joint ef-

fort of the hospital's auxiliaries and the entire Jewish Memorial staff.

JMH is a 207-bed, nonprofit institution providing continuing active medical care and rehabilitation for patients with a wide range of prolonged illnesses.

Co-chairing the event will be JMH Honorary Vice-president Albert Yakus and Assistant Recording Secretary Dorothy Waldman. Philip Wernick, a member of the JMH board of directors, is installing officer for the occasion.

For reservations and further information about the breakfast, call 442-8760, ext. 217.

## Medical notes

Three Newton teenagers were commended for their volunteer service at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge recently. Lisa Schiller was awarded a pin marking 200 hours of volunteer service. Rachel Inker and Sharon Stangler were recognized for completing 50 volunteer hours.

Dr. Richard I. Shader has been appointed psychiatrist-in-chief at New England Medical Center Hospital. The Newton Centre resident will also serve as professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. Charles N. Myers, associate director and director of international programs for the Education Development Center, Newton, will be among a group of international health experts attending a Project HOPE conference later this month.

## Business briefs

Francis M. Gray Jr., manager of the Chestnut Hill branch of Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed an assistant treasurer of the association.

James S. Jones of Waban has been honored by the Elfun Society, an organization of General Electric executives, for his services to the organization.

William J. Drake of Newton Highlands has joined Conrad, Inc., Hingham, as art director.

Thomas C. Thompson of Newton, assistant chief power engineer for Stone & Webster, is serving as a loaned executive to the United Way campaign.

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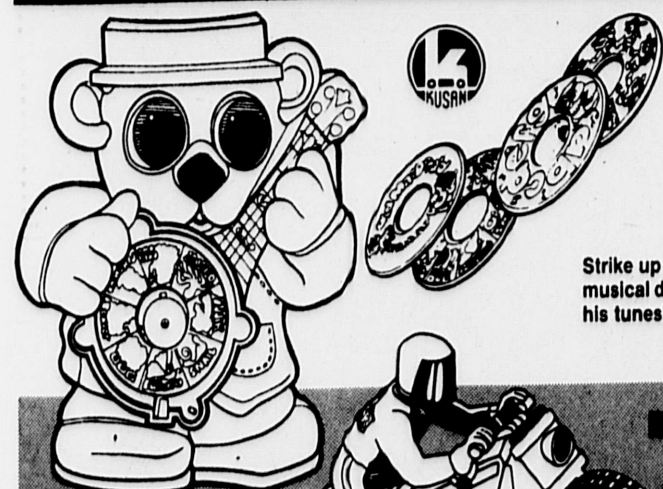
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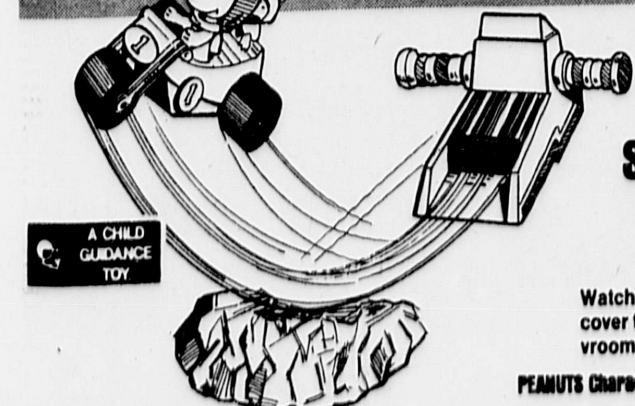
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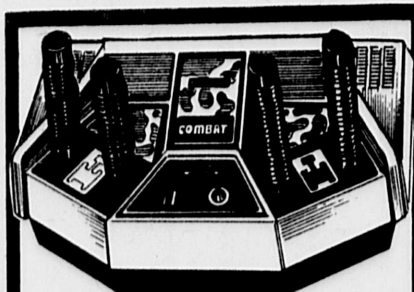
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# The ultimate word in white wine from Pat LeChene

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN  
Staff Writer

BOSTON— Newton played the lucky host recently to Patrick Pierre LeChene, an expert on French wines

Inc. He appeared at and lecturer for Food and Wines From France' Blanchard's on Washington Street for a cooking demonstration and he helped plan some promotions for Chestnut Hill Liquors and The Cheese Shop in

the Chestnut Hill Mall.

At the Parker House, where he stayed during his short visit to Boston, he gave some tips on what to look for in a wine, particularly a French white wine, which is what he is helping to promote.

"There are three things that one must test in a wine," said Patrick, who talks with a distinguished English accent although he is French. "You have to look at the wine and make sure that it is clear and limpid, not muddy. Then smell it. It should not smell like rotten eggs, cork, or vinegar. After this you can decide for yourself. Cabernet and Sauvignon wines, for example, smell like black currant. Then you must taste the wine, and you need the help of your nose here because we only have four kinds of taste: sweet, sour, bitter, and salty. You can also 'aspire' the wine, that is, bring some air into your mouth while you sip it so that it forces the wine around your mouth."

Patrick also pointed out that French wines, especially the expensive ones, are not necessarily better than their American counterparts as so many people believe. They are different because of the differences in soil composition, climate, and grape variety, he said.

Food and Wines From France, Inc., the New York based French government agency responsible for the promotion of agricultural products in the U.S., is sponsoring this campaign which runs throughout October. Boston is the site of the first promotion by the French wine industry specifically for its white wines.

Over 175 French wines are included in the promotion.

All wines are appellation d'origine, which means that they are produced under strict government laws; all have been tasted and approved by an impartial panel of wine experts; all are available in Boston; and the ma-

jority of them retail for three to six dollars, never more than eight dollars.

"We should prove to our American friends that French white wines don't have to be expensive. You can get a very good bottle for only three or five dollars," said Patrick. "I do think though that California wines are very good, especially those from the Napa and Sonoma valleys."

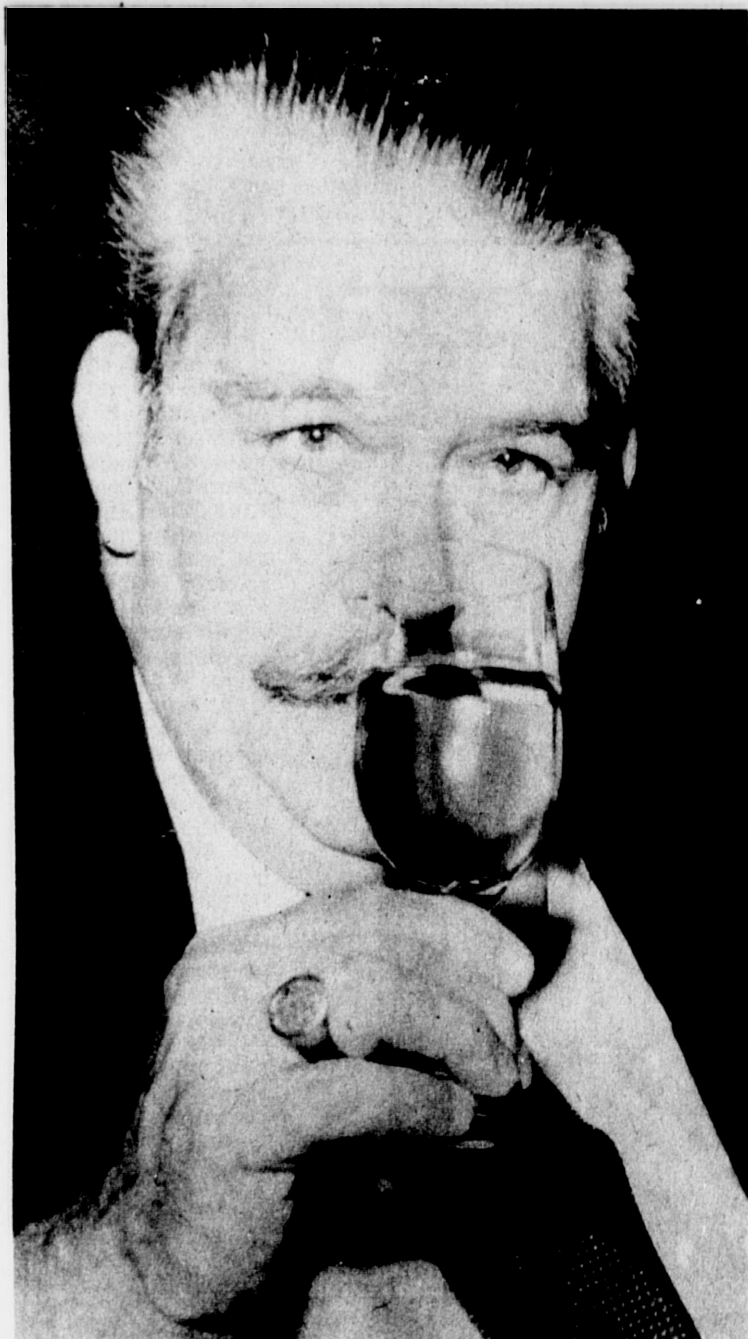
Over one hundred wine merchants and restaurants are involved in the Boston White Wines of France promotion. Several are hosting the cooking demonstrations.

Another fallacy that Patrick exploded for those sitting at his table at the Parker House concerned what wines to drink with certain foods. "Meat usually has more taste than fish, so that is why red wine, which has more taste than white, is sometimes served with red meats. You shouldn't overpower the taste of the food with the wine and viceversa,

but the only rule you should follow is to drink whatever wine you want. Some people like to have certain wines all the time so they should drink those."

Patrick has been on the staff of SOPEXA (Societe Pour l'Expansion des Ventes des Produits Agricoles et Alimentaires), the official government organization in charge of promotion of food and wine, for the past 14 years. He was born in Kenya of French-British parentage and was educated in France. He enlisted in the English Army in 1941, was commissioned and spent six years in the service. He left the military service in 1947 to enter the family business—owners and operators of a small hotel in southern France—and after several years moved on to his eventual career in the French wine trade.

Married with three children, Patrick is adept in Spanish and German in addition to French and British.



Patrick Pierre LeChene

## Temple holds dinner meeting

BROOKLINE — The first dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, will take place on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Temple Penn Social Hall.

Bennett Lofchie, president, will preside over the meeting which will feature guest speaker, Dr. Timothy Johnson, well-known author and television personality.

Also included in the program will be vocal soloist Ruth Hamilton, ac-

companied by Professor Elmer Benjamin at the piano.

A catered dinner will be served at a cost of \$9.75 per person, and ladies are invited to attend.

For reservations or information, please call the Bakers, 227-0935.

## Highlands church welcomes husband-wife ministers

HIGHLANDS— The Newton Highlands Congregational Church will welcome Reverend David Clarke, Allen and Reverend Bonnie Scott Allen as co-pastors of the church starting Nov. 1.

The husband and wife co-pastors will be coming from Chester, Ct., where they are presently at the United Church of Chester.

The Reverend David Clarke Allen received an A.B., with honors, from

Bard College and worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia. He holds two degrees from Yale University Divinity School, a Bachelor of Divinity and a Master of Sacred Theology.

The Reverend Bonnie Scott Allen

received her B.A. from Lake Forest College and her Master of Arts in Religion from the Yale University Divinity School.

The Allens have three children, Barton, 9, and twins Jennifer and Joshua, who are 6.

## Births

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scordamaglia of 1166 Chestnut St., Newton, on Aug. 26.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Valente, Jr., of 20 Pettee St., Newton Upper Falls, on Aug. 29.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Adario of 36 Cottage Pl., West Newton, on Aug. 29.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Capone of 29 Margaret Rd., Newton, on Sept. 5.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Panza of 38 Eden Ave., West Newton, on Sept. 10.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goldberg of 27 Theodore Rd., Newton Centre, on Sept. 11.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Newton of 1624 Centre St., Newton Highlands, on Sept. 17.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Warren of 103 Floral St., Newton Highlands, on Sept. 16.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wyman, Jr., of 290 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, on Sept. 24.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arie Ripley of 83 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, on Sept. 26.

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Limit one free gift per account.

Item	Deposit \$100 or more and pay only	Deposit \$250 or more and pay only	Deposit \$1000 or more and pay only	Deposit \$5000 or more and pay only
1. 7" Gold Chain Bracelet	\$9.95	\$8.95	\$6.95	FREE
2. 9" Gold Chain Anklet	\$11.95	\$10.95	\$8.95	FREE
3. Gold Pierced Earrings	\$12.95	\$11.95	\$9.95	\$1.95
4. 15" Fine Gold Chain	\$17.95	\$16.95	\$14.95	\$6.95
5. 18" Fine Gold Chain	\$19.95	\$18.95	\$16.95	\$8.95
6. 24" Fine Gold Chain	\$25.95	\$24.95	\$22.95	\$14.95

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## Scholars

DEDHAM — The public is invited to the Noble and Greenough Annual Scholarship sale in Dedham which will be held on Nov 2 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a variety of items from forty

## Volunteers needed

People who care about responsive government and who would be willing to share their concern with Boston school students are needed to help with an innovative project, City Hall in Action, according to Freda Piecuch, enrichment coordinator, school volunteers for Boston Inc.

The project is designed to make students aware of how city government functions and to reach them how to insure that the city serves them properly. Students will not only tour City Hall, but will also meet with city councillors and-or with representatives of city departments and will have the opportunity to question officials on how a citizen might seek help on a hypothetical problem or a proposed bill. The students might ask how to get trash collected from a neighborhood playground or how to get added lighting for a dark street. Volunteers will be trained to help with pre-trip activity sessions and with the City Hall tour.

This new project was developed by two Boston teachers, Kate Johnson and James MacGowan, for their classes last year at the Dever School. Because of the success of the program they have been granted funding through an Emergency School Assistance Act (ESAA) to replicate the program at the schools across the city. The City Hall Tour Service is assisting with the project.

Persons interested in helping with this project should call Freda Piecuch at School Volunteers for Boston (267-2626).

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## Scholarship sale

DEDHAM — The public is invited to the Noble and Greenough Annual Scholarship sale in Dedham which will be held on Nov. 2 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a variety of items from forty

shops and individuals from the New England area offering the opportunity for early Christmas shopping.

The sale will also include an assortment of used clothing, sports equipment, books, home-made baked and frozen foods, plants and attic treasures.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for school scholarships which have benefited many students from this area in the past.

## Volunteers needed

People who care about responsive government and who would be willing to share their concern with Boston school students are needed to help with an innovative project, City Hall in Action, according to Freda Piecuch, enrichment coordinator, school volunteers for Boston Inc.

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Persons interested in helping with this project should call Freda Piecuch at School Volunteers for Boston (267-2626).

## Bazaar planned

The annual fall bazaar for the benefit of the Norwegian Old Peoples Home, 1205 Centre St., West Roxbury, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Olaf Ness, president of the home, will have the assistance from the many societies that work for the interest and welfare of the people living in the home. There will be many items for interesting articles; knitted items, crocheted and sewn sale. Added this year will be Christmas decorations. The white elephant table will be filled with interesting items and attic treasures for those who like to browse; also a corner with all kinds of books and magazines to read. Toys and favors will be sold. Scandinavian sandwiches, cakes, cookies and coffee will be available during the bazaar.

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**HALLOWEEN PREVIEW** — Little Kimberly Smith, 5, of West Newton, learns all about Halloween from Diane Murchison, Norwood (left) and Marina Guidetti, Waltham (right). Both Diane and Marina, who serve guests in the Windjammer Lounge of the Marriott Hotel, Newton, explain the tradition of Halloween as the night for pirates, ghosts and goblins. They will wear their pirate costumes on Halloween in the Windjammer at the Marriott, along with hotel employees from all other departments, who are designing their own special Halloween costumes. Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

## MD visits Italy

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carpinella, of Roslindale and Dedham, have just returned from an extended tour of Italy. Having visited Venice, Milan, Rome, Naples and Sardinia.

He spent one night with Dr. Luigi Gallone, at his home. Dr. Gallone

is one of the foremost surgeons of Europe, being chief surgeon at the University of Milan medical center for several years.

Dr. Carpinella is a member of the staffs of the Carney Hospital and Longwood Hospital, and specializes in ear, nose and throat diseases. He

is also a consultant at the Army Base in South Boston for many years, and is associated with the Boston Evening Clinic Medical Center.

## Parental stress

Oct. 3 marked the opening of the Parental Stress Line, a statewide, 24-hour telephone counseling service for helping overwhelmed parents prevent child abuse and neglect. This new program is sponsored by Parents' and Children's Service, a 130-year-old Boston based social agency. Modeled after many successful similar programs across the nation, the Parental Stress Line provides an avenue of confidential help to parents who call the toll-free number 1-800-632-8188, according to Sarah Belcher, program director.

The Parental Stress Line supported by grants from private foundations offers parents in the area who either abuse their children or fear that they might, a chance to talk confidentially to a trained volunteer telephone counselor about the problems they are experiencing.

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**Dionne Warwick**  
says: "Get your blood into circulation."



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## Haunted House

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be caught in a giant spider web? Have you ever wanted to visit Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory? Does the possibility of a walk through the Exorcist room delight you?

If the answer to these questions is yes, then the March of Dimes Haunted House is just for you! The House, with its abominable array of ghosts, goblins and ghouls has opened its doors to all those who dare to enter. It will remain open for frightful fun through Halloween, Oct. 31. Located at Route 1 South and Neponset Street in Norwood, the dreifol domicile is open Monday-Friday, 6-10 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 2-10 p.m. The house's supernatural state is courtesy of the Dedham Lion's Club.

For more information, or group rates, call the March of Dimes 329-1360.



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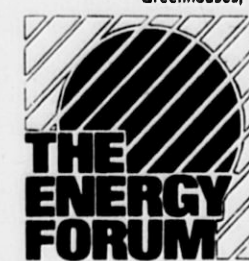


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Padded polo saddle, wide plastic fenders, hi-rise handlebars, kickstand.  
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Low slung, adjustable seat, wide rear wheels. Non-slip pedals.  
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**Muffy BOY'S or GIRL'S 20" THUNDER ROAD or SWEET THUNDER**  
Single speed coaster brake, rat trap pedals. Numbered, padded saddle, plastic fenders. Mr. Frame.  
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Sturdy cart on wheels, holds loads of toys. Raggedy Ann and Andy.  
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**Marx SWEETHEART MINI-CYCLE**  
Low slung for stability, big wheels, pastel colors, decals.  
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**Wonder PONY CHILD'S FIRST HORSE**  
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10-speed derailleur system, caliper hand brakes, stem mounted shifters. Padded racing saddle, chrome handlebars.  
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Front & rear side-pull caliper brakes with dual position levers. Mist & midnight blue.  
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## Ezra Stiles to be subject of talk

NEWTON — Dr. Arthur A. Chiel will present a lecture on the subject "The Jew Watcher Ezra Stiles" on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton. The lecture, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Combined Adult Education Program of four Newton Temples: Emanuel, Emeth, Reyim and Mishkan Tefila.

Dr. Chiel, Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jacob in Woodbridge, Ct., has been a rabbi for 33 years. He was program editor of the "Eternal Light" tv programs, author of many articles and books, contributor to Encyclopedia Judaica and an associate fellow of Ezra Stiles College at Yale University. He is also the brother of Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Ezra Stiles (1727-1795), the subject of Dr. Chiel's lecture, was the seventh president of Yale College and a professor of ecclesiastical history who undertook the study of Hebrew at the age of 40.

Admission to Dr. Chiel's lecture is free for persons registered in the courses given by the Combined Adult Education Program, \$3.00 for all others.

## Birth

NEWTON CENTRE — A daughter, Abby Miriam, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Kornfeld (Patricia Anne Sacks) of New Rochelle, N.Y. on Oct. 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sacks of Newton Centre and Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Kornfeld of Elmira, N.Y. Mrs. Harry Azoff of Miami, Fla., is the great-grandmother.



Julian Bond

## Julian Bond Myrtle speaker

WEST NEWTON — The eighth annual awards banquet of Myrtle Baptist Church will be held Nov. 4.

Julian Bond will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, with a fellowship hour at 4 p.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

Bond served four terms in the Georgia House of Representatives before being elected a state senator in 1974.

To purchase tickets, contact Lillie Jefferson, 332-5870 or Robert Huguley, 244-2367.

## Congregations hold dinner-dance to honor new officers, members

NEWTON CENTRE — Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton and the Beth El Brotherhood announce that their annual installation dinner-dance in honor of their officers, directors and new members will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 6

p.m. in the Samuel Andler Auditorium, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre. For information, contact any one of the members of the installation committee: chairman, Norman Hartstone; co-chairman, Murray Kesselman; and Albert Samick, Hyman Grushka, Jack Owen, David

Pivnick, Philip Fleischer, William Schneider, Gary Banks, Dr. Gerald Katz.

Albert Samick will be installed as president of the congregation for 1979-1980. Other officers and directors of the congregation are: first vice president, Gene Fax; third vice president, Murray Block; treasurer, Philip Fleischer; associate treasurers, Seymour Kraut and Robert Kahn; recording secretary, Jacob Hurvitt; associate recording secretary, Solomon Kranz; financial secretary, Raphael Katz; associate financial secretaries, Dr. Richard Bloom and Dr. Sidney Schulman; corresponding

secretary, Robert Herzberg; associate corresponding secretaries, Hyman Grushka and David Pivnick; chairman of Board of directors, Murray Kesselman; co-chairmen, Dr. M. Didney Mael and Richard Wilgoren.

The officers for the Beth El Brotherhood are president, Hyman Grushka; vice presidents, Jack Owen, Aaron Beshansky, David Pivnick; financial secretary, Bernard Grossman; assistant financial secretary, Irving Fisher; recording secretary, Stanley Burd; assistant recording secretary, Albert Kline; corresponding secretary, Erwin Clayton; treasurer, Robert Herzberg; assistant treasurer, Harry Ehrlick.

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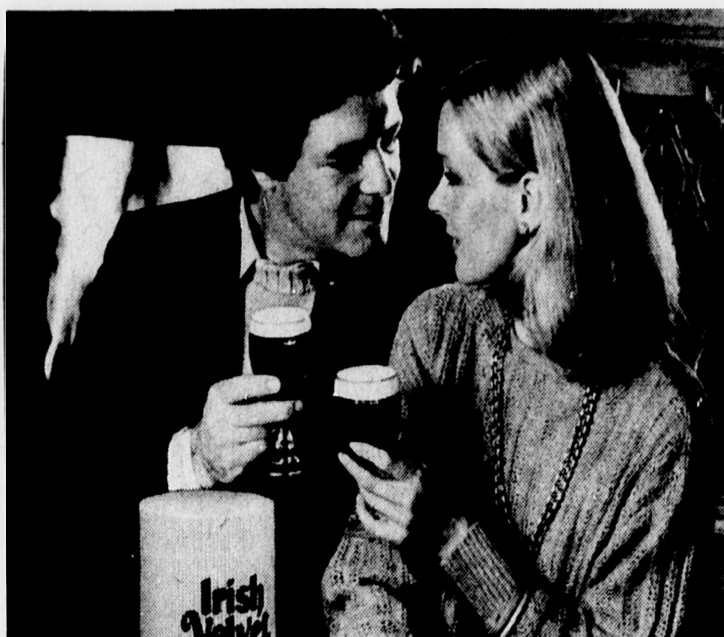
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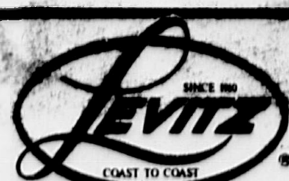
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# Tigers grind out 20-8 win

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# Tiger JVs shine defensively

Billings picked up a bad snap and threw to Paul Athy in the Wildcat end zone. The Orange and Black are 3-3.

Waltham remained unbeaten in six games with an 18-6 nod over North Quincy.

Most did a sideline pattern and just edged his way into the end zone after catching the ball on the five-yard line. Lincoln had scored in the second stan-

**Art Walton capped a 70-yard drive with a five-yard TD run in Newton South's 14-6 loss at the hands of Bedford. The setback dropped the Lions to 2-2 on the season. The summary:**

Tom Mead	all	yd
Bob Donahue	10	4
John Isnor	5	1
	2	1

## North girls' soccer wins

break him, turns right onto Chestnut Hill Avenue, and right again on Beacon Street, goes past the Cleveland Circle's MDC Reservoir and finishes at the Boston College soccer fields.

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02142 (Phone 547-0667). The race entry fee is \$4.00. A special Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race T-Shirt is available to registered runners for a nominal price.

## Heartbreak Hill road race planned for Sunday Nov. 4

and finishes at the Boston College soccer fields.

Heartbreak Hill Road Race T-Shirt is available to registered runners for a nominal price.

## South statistics

Tom Mead	all	yd
Bob Donahue	10	4
John Isnor	5	1
	2	1

break him, turns right onto Chestnut Hill Avenue, and right again on Beacon Street, goes past the Cleveland Circle's MDC Reservoir and finishes at the Boston College soccer fields.

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02142 (Phone 547-0667). The race entry fee is \$4.00. A special Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race T-Shirt is available to registered runners for a nominal price.



# Anderson guides South swim win

Senior Co-Capt. Deirdre Anderson won both the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke as Newton South edged Quincy High, 85-84, in a non-league swim meet Tuesday at Newton North.

Anderson won the 200 individual medley in 2:35.1 and later captured the backstroke in a 1:12.3 time. Karen Hayden had her usual outstanding day, with a 1:11.0 win in the 100 butterfly and a 2:10.0 nod in the 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Erica Schniter shone in the 100 breaststroke, winning in a 1:37.9 time. The Lions are 3-2.

Senior Susan O'Halloran copped wins in the 50 and 100 freestyles to pace Newton North to a 96-76 drubbing over North Quincy.

O'Halloran won the 50 in 25.5 and then came back to capture the 100 freestyle in a 1:00.0 time. Helen Timms also was outstanding with wins in the 200 freestyle (2:18.0) and the 500 freestyle (6:29.0).

Joanne Fay was another double winner for the Tigers with a 2:40.0 time in the 200 individual medley and a 1:18.0 swim in the 100 butterfly. Ann Mulvaney was first in the 100 backstroke at 1:18.0. The win was the second for the Orange and Black against five defeats.

Waltham suffered its second loss in the past week with a 116-53 drubbing at the hands of Brockton.

The Hawks only winner was diver Mary Eagan, who racked up 173.9 points. Linda Richardson took a third spot in the 200 freestyle and Susan

Barth came in second in the 100 butterfly. Kim Hartzel was the biggest thorn in the

Hawks' side with wins in the 100 breaststroke (1:19.2) and the 200 individual medley (2:32.7). The setback dropped the Hawk's record to 7-3 with their showdown with Newton North slated for Friday.

The summary:

Newton So. 85, Quincy 84  
200 medley relay—Newton South (C. Charvelot, K. Hayden, Denise Anderson, R. Rothman). T-2:23.3. 200 freestyle—Hayden (NS).  
Marin (Q). 3. Howe (Q). T-2:10. 200 ind. medley—Deirdre Anderson (NS). J. Sines (Q). C. Mavor (Q). T-2:35.1. 50 freestyle—Denise Anderson (NS). R. Bergeren (NS). C. Pitts (Q). T-28.4. Diving—J. Righini (Q). R. Lotti (Q). S. Lynn (Q). Pts. 135.50. 100 butterfly—K. Hayden (NS). Denise Anderson (NS). E. Lotti (Q). T-1:11. 100 freestyle—D. Marin (Q). R. Bergeren (NS). P. Howe (Q). T-1:04. 500 freestyle—C. Pitts (Q). S. Lynn (Q). G. Rosen (NS). T-7:05. 100 backstroke—J. Sines (Q). Dierdre Anderson (NS). M. Marshall (Q). T-1:12.3. 100 breaststroke—E. Schniter (NS). D. Haskins (Q). D. Kavanagh (Q). T-1:37.9. 400 freestyle relay—Quincy. T-4:13.8.

Brockton 116, Waltham 53  
200 medley relay—Brockton, Waltham. T-2:14.1. 200 freestyle—Totti (B). Hurley (B). Richardson (W). T-2:10.7. 200 individual medley—Hartzel (B). Sampson (B). McDonald (W). T-2:32.7. 50 freestyle—Buzo (B). Costello (B). Hartzel (B). T-26.8. Diving—Eagan (W). Kashin (B). Rice (B). Pts. 173.9. 100 butterfly—Hurley (B). Barth (W). Monahan (W). T-1:05.5. 100 freestyle—Buzo (B). Costello (B). Cadigan (W). T-57.9. 500 freestyle—Sullivan (B). Sampson (B). Richardson (W). T-5:40.3. 100 backstroke—Dugan (B). Foster (B). Campbell (B). T-1:18.6. 100 breaststroke—Hartzel (B). Harvey (B). Huff (W). T-1:19.2. 400 free relay—Brockton, Waltham. T-4:25.9.

Newton North 96, North Quincy 76  
200 medley relay—North Quincy, Newton North. T-2:15.0. 200 freestyle—Timm (NN). Sweeney (NQ). Evans (NQ). T-2:18.0. 200 individual medley—Fay (NN). Pike (NQ). M. Fay (NN). T-2:40.0. 50 freestyle—O'Halloran (NN). Carroll (NQ). McKenna (NQ). T-25.3. Diving—Tenney (NQ). Hopper (NN). O'Toole (NQ). Pts. 170.40. 100 butterfly—J. Fay (NN). Ioran (NN). Pike (NQ). Totti (NN). T-1:18.0. 100 freestyle—O'Halloran (NN). Green (NN). T-1:00.9. 500 freestyle—Timm (NN). Sweeney (NQ). Quintiliani (NQ). T-7:29.0. 100 backstroke—Mulvaney (NN). Dawson (NQ). O'Toole (NQ). T-1:18.0. 100 breaststroke—Burt (NQ). Collins (NN). Pili (NN). T-1:21.1. 400 free relay—Newton North (Timm, Totti, Mulvaney, Fay), North Quincy, Newton North, T-4:30.0.



Where are you?

Newton North quarterback Dennis Berube appears to be shouting out to his intended receiver as he is being chased on a pass play during Saturday's game with

Weymouth South at Dickinson Stadium. The pursuers are Dave Ahlstedt (65) and Steve Godfrey (64). The Tigers triumphed, 20-8. (Photo by Lori Wortman)

## NAA Lions by Brookline

The Newton AA Lions tore open a 6-6 halftime ballgame with four second-half touchdowns, to thump previously unbeaten Brookline 30-12 at Eliot Field last Sunday in Brookline.

The win was a giant step for the Lions in their quest for a Suburban League title. The Newton Patriots are the only obstacle remaining on the schedule this week at Newton Highlands.

Sunday's game at Brookline was a

Pop Warner thriller all the way. The Lions knew they'd have to stop a great scoring team in the Cowboys, led by their brilliant young back and receiver David McKenny. The Lions defense rose up and played their greatest game of the season.

Not only was McKenny held to only two pass catches (one a classic leaping grab with three Lions hanging on him) but the whole Brookline offense had only 59 total yards.

Linebackers Sean Gardiner with two interceptions, and Brenden Wilcox with one, led a ferocious Lions charge all game. Scott Anglin at safety added another steal to up his season total to 8.

Mike Newmark and John Phillips did the job containing the Cowboys' speedy outside game from their defensive end posts. Tony DiNisco, Zenta Aki and John Panica at the tackles owned the line of scrimmage. Steven Brady, Meechy Russell and Joe Spagnulo had great games covering McKenny and the other Brookline pass catchers.

So how did the Cowboys get 12 points on the board? No sooner than the Lions opened the scoring in the second period with a 12-yard TD pass from Spagnulo to Newmark, Brookline stunned the crowd by returning the kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown.

In the second half the Lions offense was roaring with two more touchdowns, both by their leading scorer and rusher Steve Anglin. The first was an 11 yard screen toss from Spagnulo and later Anglin smashed over from two yards. The score was 18-6 and the Cowboys looked ready to pack it in for the day.

Then the kickoff. Another shocker right up the middle for 72 yards and a touchdown again! The Cowboys were alive and kicking once more!

But not for long. The Cowboys just couldn't fight off all the Lions weapons. The biggest of all on this day was Meechy Russell who had a sensational afternoon running and receiving. He alone accounted for 171 of Newton's 338 total including 3 great long pass catches from Spagnulo, all setting up touchdowns. Short rushes by Steve Anglin and fullback Peter McGarrin, who was a smashing blocker all game, accounted for these touchdowns in the 4th quarter.

There were other big helpers in the Lions victory. Scott Hough at end made a super 19 yard catch over the middle to set up the first TD.



At Curry

Freshman Bruce Brinkerhoff (left) of Newton and sophomore Steve Algeri of Waltham are members of the varsity football team at Curry College in Milton. Brinkerhoff is a defensive tackle and Algeri is a wide receiver.

## Newton Academy cops State karate honors

Nine students from the Newton Academy of Self Defense won awards in the Karate State Championships held recently at the Quincy High School.

Laurie Sera and Kevin DuBois took first and second respectively in the Pee Wee Form, while Bonny Goldman and Marsha LaPore captured first and fourth respectively in the Women's Form.

John Quinan (first), Ken Lewis (third) and Tom Walsh (fourth) all placed in the Novice Form and Fred

Boudreau copped second place in the Brown Belt Division. Instructor Joe Esposito finished third in the Black Belt Division.

LaPore also won a third place in the Women's Fighting, while Walsh did likewise in the Novice Form Fighting. Esposito placed fourth in the Black Belt Fighting.

Esposito, Boudreau, Dan DiBona, LaPore, Goldman, Quinan, Lewis and Walsh all qualified for the New England Grand Karate Championships, which will be Saturday, Dec. 1, at the John Hancock Hall, Boston.

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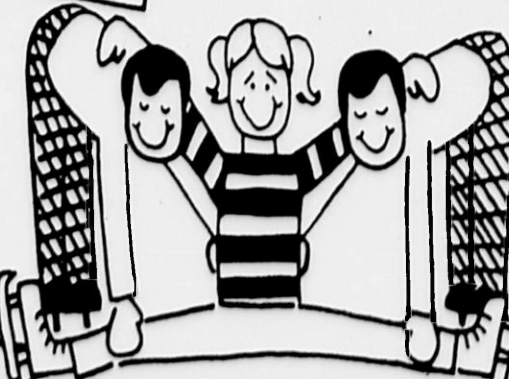
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## LeBlanc takes road race

Steve LeBlanc, a 16-year-old Boston College High student, won the sixth annual Columbus Day Junior Road Race sponsored by the Newton Sons of Italy.

The Watertown youth negotiated the 2.5-mile physical fitness course in the time of 11 minutes and 24 seconds to spreadeagle a field of 77 runners. The competitors included 57 boys and 20 girls.

Kevin Crouse, unattached, finished in the runner-up spot. The 17-year-old Watertown runner was timed in 11:39.

Cathy Sotir, a student at Newton North, was the first girl finisher with a clocking of 13:00.

"Fat" Pellegrini served as chairman with Nunzi Pellegrini, Joe Capalbo and Bob Vassalotti as co-chairmen, Arthur Cioffi as financial secretary and John Webber as secretary.

### How they finished

1. Steve LeBlanc, B.C. High, 11:24. 2. Kevin Crouse unattached, 11:39. 3. Brian Young, Watertown, 11:46. 4. Nicholas Leary, Bigelow, 12:01. 5. Joseph Orangi, attached, 12:02. 6. Timothy Noonan, Newton Catholic, 12:37. 7. Kevin O'Brien, Spellman, 12:38. 8. Kevin Feeney, Newton North, 12:39. 9. John Gannon, Un., 12:50. 10. Nicholas Leary, Bigelow, 12:51. 11. Catherine Sotir, Newton North, 13:00. 12. John Lane, Spellman, 13:03. 13. Joseph Sharland, Spellman, 13:08. 14. Amy Fitzgibbons, Newton North, 13:11. 15. Henry Lovejoy, Fessenden, 13:16. 16. David Stubbs, Fessenden, 13:29. 17. Kevin DeNorscia, South Grammar, 13:36. 18. Paul DiBona, Newton North, 13:52. 19. Carrie Bacon, Newton North, 13:59. 20. Joe McEachern, St. Sastian's, 14:08. 21. Joseph DeZotelli, Day, 14:11. 22. David Desmond, 14:20. 23. Harold Morrow, Fessenden, 14:31. 24. Nicholas Dewey, Fessenden, 14:35. 25. Terence Noonan, Newton Catholic, 14:38. 26. Mike Callahan, Spellman, 15:01. 27. Stephen Pepe, Day, 15:02. 28. Paul Schofield, Spellman, 15:09. 29. Peter Marcus, Fessenden, 15:16. 30. Wilson Burgoes, Newton North, 15:18. 31. Kevin Negrotti, Warren, 15:19. 32. Toni Kameron, Bigelow, 15:22. 33. Ricky Johnson, Kennedy, 15:26. 34. Raul Sellers, Day, 15:38. 35. Patrick Reynold, Fessenden, 15:57. 36. Andrew Cass, Fessenden, 15:59. 37. Arthur Farrell, Newton North, 16:05. 38. Guy Clemente, 16:06. 39. Mark Torchia, Newton Boys' Club, 16:08. 40. Michael Kruch, Fessenden, 16:17. 41. Tom LeBlanc, Northeast, 16:31. 42. Robert Covnihan, Spellman, 16:32. 43. Eric Braceland, Hyde School, 16:33. 44. Jason Girouard, Newton Boys' Club, 16:55. 45. Kim Hohnann, Newton Girls' Club, 16:59. 46. George Halgie, Lincoln-Eliot, 17:05. 47. Michael Riffe, Newton Catholic, 17:16. 48. Silvio Fraioli, Newton Boys' Club, 17:17. 49. Dom Bianchi, Carr, 17:18. 50. Nicole Senecal, Fessenden, 17:19. 51. Eric Avakian, Fessenden, 18:07. 52. Joyce Davis, Newton Girls' Club, 18:17. 53. Mickey Brennan, Lincoln-Eliot, 18:21. 54. Mary Reynolds, Day, 18:38. 55. Ann Tierney, Day, 18:50. 56. Mark Cimino, Day, 18:57. 57. Sammy Davis, Newton Boys' Club, 19:10. 58. Tammy Davis, Newton Girls' Club, 19:11. 59. Katie Terrio, Lincoln-Eliot, 20:02. 60. Teddy Clark, Horace Mann, 20:08. 61. Joey Reynolds, Day, 20:19. 62. Massion Carrieri, Lincoln-Eliot, 20:25. 63. Paula Caruso, Cabot, 20:38. 64. Kim Donnelly, St. Columbkille's, 20:51. 65. Jennifer English, Country Day, 20:52. 66. Irene Segarra, Country Day, 20:53. 67. Rachel Davis, Day, 21:08. 68. Debbie Johnson, Kennedy, 21:17. 69. Mike Driscoll, Lincoln-Eliot, 24:17. 70. Jimmy Olson, Newton Boys' Club, 30:02. 71. Debbie Hohmann, Newton Girls' Club, 30:10. 72. Ronnie Buccini, Kennedy, 30:12. 73. Kellie Donnelly, 30:17. 74. Lida Leary, Newton Catholic, 30:21. 75. Barb Driscoll, Day, 30.

Trophy Winners  
Sons of Italy Trophy—Steve LeBlanc, Watertown, 1st place.  
Legion Post 440 Trophy—Kevin Crouse, Watertown, 2nd place.  
Italo-American Post 50 Trophy—Tom Mann, Watertown, 3rd place.  
Grand Lodge Trophy—Kevin DeNorscia, Southboro, 1st 12-year-old.  
Newton Firefighters' Trophy—Timmy Noonan, Newton, 1st 13-year-old.  
Knights of Columbus Trophy—Toby Miller, Walpole, 1st 14-year-old.  
Daughter of Italy Trop—Cathy Sotir, Newtonville, 1st girl.  
Newton Girls' Club Trophy—Amy Fitzgibbons, Waban, 2nd girl.  
Patty's Doughnut Trophy—Carrie Bacon, Newtonville, 3rd girl.  
Newton Boys' Club Trophy—David Stubbs, Wellesley, 1st PeeWee boy.  
Clay Chevrolet Trophy—Tammy Davis, Newton, 1st PeeWee girl.  
Larry Pellegrini Memorial Trophy—Sammy Davis, Newton Best Flor.



Receive resolution

Mayor Theodore Mann (center, seated) presents memorial resolution to Edward (right) and Mildred Costanzo in honor of their late son, David. Pictured standing in photo is Phillip E. Costanzo.

## Dave Costanzo Memorial Resolution presented city

On Friday, October 12, a memorial resolution was presented to Edward and Mildred Costanzo of Newton Lower Falls by Mayor Theodore Mann on behalf of the City of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Costanzo are the parents of David Costanzo, who passed away last June 19 in an automobile accident. Present at the ceremony were Phillip Costanzo (brother), Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Proia (aunts), Mr. Tennant (alderman), Mr. Sewall (friend and resolution author), and Mr. Coleman (coach).

A copy of the resolution will be permanently displayed at Newton North High School, where Dave was a recent graduate.

Dave Costanzo was a warm and caring person who was loved and respected by many. He was educated at the Hamilton Elementary School, Warren Junior High School, and Newton North High School, class of 1979. He was an outstanding athlete and an exemplary citizen, as evidenced by being selected to "America's Names and Faces," a publication of outstanding high school students.

As a youngster, Dave was active in the Newton Little League and was a member of the minor league championship team, the Bruins. In Pop Warner Football, he made the all-star team. In Babe Ruth League Baseball, he was the most valuable player on the Elks. He was a member of the Auburndale Sports Shop Team in the National Baseball League.

But it was as a wrestler at Newton North High School that Dave achieved

the pinnacle of his athletic success. He was a two-year starter at 107 lbs., and he was tri-captain in his last year when he became the first Newton North wrestler to win three championships in one season.

As a junior he placed 4th in the Sectional tournament and 3rd in the State. As a senior, Dave was undefeated in 19 dual meets and compiled a record of 26-2 which included the Suburban League championship, the Catholic Memorial Holiday Tournament championship, the Sectional championship and a 4th place in the State Championship. In addition, he was honored with the trophy as Newton North's Outstanding Wrestler.

As a tribute to his wrestling achievement and his outstanding leadership, the Newton North wrestling team has established the David Costanzo Scholarship Fund.

Each year a scholarship will be awarded to a deserving underclassman on the wrestling team who shows wrestling promise and the strong competitive attitude exemplified by David. The award is in the form of a full scholarship to attend a summer wrestling clinic.

The first award winner was Ernie Donovan, who attended the Monomoy Wrestling Camp at Brewster, Cape Cod. Contributions to the cause can be made payable to the David Costanzo Scholarship Fund and mailed to coach Pat Coleman, 14 King Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

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John Beckvold, manager of the Boston office of Arthur Andersen & Co., seals a small house made of Lucite containing currency and coins. The person coming the nearest to guessing how much money is in the house will win it. With Beckvold are Mary J. Lindahl, assistant manager of Freedom Federal's new branch in Marshall's Mall; and Joseph Murgo, eastern regional manager for the Worcester-based institution.

## 'Money house' on display in mall

John Beckvold, manager of the Boston office of Arthur Andersen & Co., nationally known firm of accountants, is the only person who knows exactly what the LUCITE house holds in currency and coins. Beckvold placed the currency and coins in the LUCITE house in the presence of officers of Freedom Federal Savings.

The new branch will open on Monday, Oct. 22. It will be the second branch Freedom Federal has in Newton. In all, Freedom Federal has 16 full-service branches in Massachusetts as well as five super-market banking facilities in the Greater Boston area.

NEWTON — Starting Monday, Oct. 22, a small replica of a house made of LUCITE will be on display at Freedom Federal's new branch in Marshall's Shopping Center on Needham Street, Newton. The LUCITE house contains money (currency and coins). The house will be on display until Saturday, Dec. 1. Between Oct. 22 and Dec. 1 each person visiting the Newton branch will be given an opportunity to guess how much money the house contains. The person with the closest guess LUCITE will be awarded the entire contents of the house. The drawing will be on Friday, Dec. 7.

## ABC president to speak

AUBURNDALE — James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network will be the principal speaker at the 21st Annual Achievement Dinner of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, Nov. 1 at the Marriott Hotel.

Mr. Duffy has been a leader in the broadcasting industry for many years, beginning his career at ABC thirty years ago and serving as president of the ABC Television Network since 1970.

Since that time the network has undergone extraordinary growth, first to a position of parity with the other networks and then to a competitive advantage, which it now enjoys.

A native of Decatur, Illinois, Mr. Duffy is a graduate of Beloit College in Wisconsin in 1949 and joined ABC in that year in Chicago, following brief periods as a reporter for newspapers in Beloit and Rockford, Ill. In 1952 he was named assistant publicity for ABC and later that year named director of advertising and promotion, following which he became an account executive for the Central Division of the ABC Radio Network.

In 1955 he moved to the ABC Television Network in the same capacity for a brief period, before returning to ABC Radio Network as director of sales for its Central Division. Three years later he was named national director of sales, promoted to vice president in 1961 and national director of sales in 1962. A further promotion in 1963 resulted in being named vice president in charge of sales for the ABC Television Network, in which post he served seven years.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Advertising Council, Inc., the Board of Advisors of the Bedside Network, a member of the Sales Executives Club of New York, the Broadcast Advertising Club of Chicago and the International Radio and Television Society.

In addition he has served in national capacities on behalf of such well-known non-profit organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Leukemia Society, the Illinois Jaycees, and the National Asthma Center, which honored him in 1977 as its "Man of the Year."

He has been honored also by being

the recipient of an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from Beloit College and awards from the Sales and Marketing Executives International organization, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the ABC Television Network Affiliates Association. He also served in the Air Corps for two years.

Within the television industry he has emphasized the importance of children's programming and he organized an industry-wide forum for the exchange of ideas on that topic from community and business groups.

He joins a list of principal speakers at the Achievement Dinners which has recently included the Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Justice of the Newton District Court, Lt. Governor Thomas O'Neill, Boston University President John Silber, former U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, Mary B. Newman and the Hon. Edward Hennessey, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Tickets are available through the Chamber office.



Raymond H. Starks III of Framingham has been appointed manager of the Fairfield Inn Restaurant at the Marriott in Auburndale. He comes to the Marriott from the Essex House in New York where he served as assistant restaurant and beverage manager.



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(UPI) — Lloyd's of London made its American reputation by prompt payment of millions of dollars of claims from the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

It is used to big losses. Dropping \$25 million on a sunken supertanker here or \$50 million on colliding jumbo jets there is taken in stride.

Recent computer leasing losses are on a more mammoth scale but no one doubts Lloyd's will survive as it has done for 291 years.

Lloyd's is not a company, not a corporation but an association of independent men. It says of itself: "Individuals we are underwriters collectively we are Lloyd's."

Insurance policies with the famous Lloyd's brand — policies on ships, buildings, against delay in opening world's fair, on an actress's bosom, on anything and almost everything — are issued collectively by Lloyd's but individually by "members."

Each of the 17,300 members must show a steadily available asset of \$225,000 and contribute \$22,500 to a central fund.

Each one backs his insurance policies with every penny he owns.

Unlimited liability too risky even for rich men. So members take shares in 400 "syndicates," whose professionals decide whether

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# Lloyd's of London: familiar but how does it operate

(UPI)—Lloyd's of London made its American reputation by prompt payment of millions of dollars of claims from the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

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Each one backs his insurance policies with every penny he owns.

Unlimited liability is too risky even for rich men. So members take shares in 400 "syndicates," whose professionals decide what

risks to accept at what premium and split profits and losses among syndicate members.

Most members are silent partners. Syndicates do all the work. When one syndicate acts, others clamor to share the fun and the premium profits.

Lloyd's policies generate premium revenues estimated at \$4 billion a year from which losses have to be paid. The estimated loss of \$225 million on the computer leases will wipe out profits for a year.

Using the computer

lease coverage as a case in point, Lloyd's maintains risks have to be taken if insurance innovation is going to happen.

Since computer leasing was a brand new class of business it was impossible to be precise about the outcome, and the underwriters went more on their judgment of the professional competence and integrity of the leasing companies than on any knowledge of computers or the leasing business, Lloyd's says.

Lloyd's final accounts are drawn up only after

a three-year delay, to allow for delayed claims and complex paperwork. Thus most computer leasing losses, charged to 1977, will not be tallied fully until 1980.

Meanwhile, fierce debate has broken out within Lloyd's over whether computer leasing policies broke Lloyd's own rules.

Some experts maintain these policies were, in effect, direct financial guarantees — and Lloyd's has had strict rules against such risks since 1936.

This is one question

being investigated by a seven-man group peering for the first time into every nook and cranny of Lloyd's.

This committee — three outsiders and four Lloyd's men — is making what one report called "the first major in-house attempt in 290 years to shed light on Lloyd's mysteries."

It is taking a hard look at Lloyd's methods of self-policing and self-regulation, which have been a matter for much pride in the past. It is studying the way disputes between

members are settled, how Lloyd's committees are composed, the way the 16-member governing committee is elected.

In the computer leasing debacle it wants to know why no one raised the "financial guarantees" question earlier, why Lloyd's vaunted safeguards and review procedures raised no warning flags.

Call for an appointment. Cambridge 547-2151. Dedham 329-9210. Framingham 875-5566. Danvers 777-1164. Manchester, N.H. (603) 627-3186.

## British Anthropologist Says Cannibalism No Myth

LONDON (UPI) — The missionary in countless cartoons is in the stewpot while grinning cannibals contemplate their dinner.

Everybody knows the drawing is just the vehicle for a funny caption because everybody knows cannibals don't eat people any more.

What is upsetting the world of anthropology at the moment is the claim that they never did.

It was made by associate professor W. Arens of the State University of New York in a new book, "The Man-Eating Myth," published by the prestigious Oxford University Press.

"Despite the massive

literature alluding to cannibalism," he wrote, "the author finds that there is no satisfactory first-hand account of this act as a socially-approved custom in any part of the world."

Arens concedes that many people have reported cannibalism but, he argues, there has never been an unimpeachable eye witness to the practice. In other words, one person may have eaten another from time to time but nowhere is there absolute proof that any tribe or nation regarded it as a part of their way of life or cuisine.

Anthropologist Edmund Leach was one of those quick to take issue with Arens. He said in the pages of New Society that he found it hard to believe that the author was serious. He went on:

"It is perfectly true that, as Arens notes, cannibalism is a horror story fantasy which may be encountered in all parts of the world. Innumerable anthropologists, including myself, have been assured by their informants that 'they', those sub-human monsters who live on the other side of the hill, regularly engage in cannibalism, incest, bestiality and all manner of other atrocities. 'It is also true that

many early travelers were very gullible and naive about such matters. Indeed the missionaries often had a vested interest in exhibiting the local natives as utterly depraved. Many of the cases of cannibalism which are recorded in the ethnographic literature of earlier centuries are certainly fictitious."

"But to go to the opposite extreme and pretend that there is no real evidence for cannibalism at all is quite absurd."

Leach points out that cannibalism is a fashionable subject for controversy among American anthropologists at present because, he said, two of them, Michael Harner and Marvin Harris, "have been plugging the improbable thesis that the human sacrifices which were prevalent among the Aztec at the time of Cortes's conquest of Mexico were a crucial source of animal protein among the population and that it was a general shortage of such protein which explains the prevalence of cannibalism among many groups of Indians in Central and South America at that period."

Arens, in his book, comes down on the side of those who believe the link between Aztec

human sacrifice and large-scale cannibalism is negligible.

As proof of cannibalism, Leach offers the story of the English castaway Jackson who lived in Fiji before the middle of the 19th century and left an account of warfare and associated cannibalism, official British colonial reports of cannibalism in North Guinea from 1897 onwards and A. P. Vayda's summary of Maori cannibalism published in 1960.

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## Dennis Becker named director of Media Magnet Program

BOSTON — Newton resident Dennis Becker has been named by the State Department of Education as director of a federally funded project being conducted in the Boston Public Schools.

The Media Magnet Program is a city-wide effort designed to prepare students for careers in radio, TV, photography, journalism and graphic arts. Becker's responsibilities include staff training, faculty improvement, curriculum development, and the establishment of contacts with the professional media and suburban schools. The quarter-million dollar project is part of the Boston Schools upgrading of program offerings.

Becker, a former school committee candidate in Newton, is a graduate of

Emerson College and a Ph.D. candidate at the Union Graduate School. An agreement between the Brookline Public Schools, where Becker has been employed as a media coordinator, and the Boston Public Schools was made possible through the Education Collaborative of Greater Boston, (EdCo) which provides fiscal management for the project.

Becker, an active civic member of the Newton community, has served as president of the Massachusetts Communication Association, and president of the New England Speech Association. He and his wife, Paula, operate the Speech Improvement Company. They live with their four children on Elm Road in Newtonville.



Jamie Guggina (left) of Watertown and Katie Conley (right) of Newton in a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production of "Rumpelstiltskin," which is staged at New England Life Hall Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, 4 and 10.

## Fire Chief suggests precautions in use of heating appliances

NEWTON — With the high cost of conventional heating fuels and the advent of cold weather there appears to be a trend among Newton householders to install supplementary heating units in their homes, such as wood burning stoves, space heaters and plans for increased use of fireplaces for heating purposes.

Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr. of the Newton Fire Department urges all residents to give fire safety first consideration when installing and using such units and wishes to pass on the following information: Wood burning stoves are becoming quite popular, but their use can result in a serious fire hazard if they are not properly in-

stalled. Before installation a permit must be obtained from the City of Newton Building Department and the unit must bear a metal tag evidencing approval of the unit by the Mass. Fire Marshal.

A copy of the installation requirements for such stoves can be obtained at Newton Fire Department Headquarters, 1164 Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Flues to which fireplaces and wood burning stoves are connected should be in good condition and should be free from accumulation of soot and creosote. Chimneys should be thoroughly cleaned annually and more frequently if wood burning equipment is used often.

It is a violation of the law to use a space heater in a building used for habitation, as is stated in Section 5A, of Chapter 148, of the General Laws, i.e., "No person shall use or allow to be used a portable wick-type space heater in any building which is used in whole or in part for human habitation — whoever violates the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100." Space heaters are hazardous due to the flooding of the oil reservoir, overheating, and being knocked over by children or pets.

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**Travel Talk**  
By Josephine Arria  
Mykino is a small Greek island. It has small concrete houses that are white as snow. If at all possible, take a cruise around the Greek island and stop on this secluded spot in the Aegean sea. There you will find shops of all kinds, restaurants with food that will excite the stomach. Check out a clawless lobster that is big enough for three people! Explore through small walkways only to find small cantines and pubs hidden away. At night Mykino lights up and you can imagine the island as a candle floating in the ocean.  
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TRAVEL TIP: Take a light wrap for touring small islands which can become very breezy towards evening.

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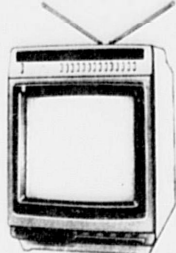
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Lorraine McDonald (left) with Gloria Stevens technician Trisha Ventresca



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## Newton politics: First of a three-part series

Is Newton still the right? After running a liberal bastion it was newspaper survey to known as in the past? find some of these Has the economy and answers, we assigned other factors such as special correspondent declining enrollment Suellen Medd to query shoved Newton to the public officials and today.



Newton Centre... is the bastion of liberalism beginning to crumble?

## Newton still liberal?

By SUELLEN MEDD  
Special Correspondent  
Times have changed. That in itself may not be an earth-shattering statement, but how the times have affected Newton voters and how they react at meetings and at the polls reflects a profound, yet subtle shift quietly happening within the heart of the city.

To ascertain first of all, whether there has been a shift in philosophies, and secondly, to take a reading on the current political pulse, a series of interviews and a survey were conducted by this paper.

Several trends in thinking were revealed which consistently pointed to some deep-seated, though not immediately visible, changes.

Still considered by many to be one of the most progressive communities in the country, Newton is feeling the same economic reverberations pounding against its populace that the rest of the country is experiencing.

However, because of Newton's average high level of income, the city is somewhat "insulated" from the effects of a recession, according to several political spokespersons. Nevertheless, several added that homeowners are feeling the tax squeeze as well as the price hikes in food, gasoline and heating oil.

The result: money just doesn't go as far these days, and a community committed to advancing broad social programs is apparently reevaluating its thinking.

A brief history  
Newton wasn't always considered the seat of liberalism. In the 1950's and earlier, the city was a Republican stronghold and leaned towards conservatism. During the 1960's there was a large influx of upwardly mobile young middle-class families, primarily Democratic, who identified with the anti-war movement, and other social causes. This trend continued, according to those interviewed, until only recently. (Newton is now a Democratic city, by a three-to-one majority, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the election

commission).  
Within about the last five years, increasing prices—particularly the cost of homes and mortgage rates—have eliminated some young couples from the race to find Newton housing. In the past, according to all those interviewed, Newton has been a desirable place to live, and to raise children. Not only are there aesthetic advantages such as many well-treed lots with sought-after colonial style homes, but the community has long been known for the quality of its educational system. Most parts of the city are within an easy commute, via MBTA services, to Boston—all the better for the bread-winner, who is a professional (46 per cent), or in management (15 per cent), or clerks, service workers, craftsmen, and so forth (the remaining 39 per cent).

Despite the desirability of living in Newton, or perhaps because of it, the price of homes have skyrocketed.

Since fewer young couples are moving in, the burden of school costs is falling on an increasingly older population.

Many spokespersons said it is precisely this area in which liberals and conservatives, whether they be Democratic or Republican have all agreed. Declining enrollment has meant school costs have to be cut.

School closings discussions have wrought as much heat in Newton as in any community, and how to go about this task, as well as trimming other budgets, has resulted in partisan positions which do not necessarily break along traditional liberal and conservative lines.

School costs are only the tip of the financial iceberg which is cooling Newton's fervor for finding social reform, and is apparently changing the meaning of political labels.

Other trends which have surfaced will be identified in the next portion of the series as political leaders such as state Sen. Jack Backman, Mayor Ted Ed Uehlein, and others speak out on the changing times in Newton.

NEXT: Newton, as Republicans and Democrats now see it.

# Real Estate Directory

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Extremely attractive 3 bedroom ranch with one full and two half baths and garage on nicely wooded lot on dead-end street. Outstanding neighborhood. Reasonably priced at \$56,900. See and compare.  
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Splits and Saltboxes. Choice of colors available in most homes. Occupancy in 90 days or less. Give us a call.

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4 level home with 3 bedrooms, extra lav off eat-in kitchen and garage. Beautiful lake close by for those much desired summer and winter water sports. Priced at only \$57,900.  
All above homes are in Hudson (just beyond Sudbury) and have fireplaces and town water and sewer.  
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The time is right to buy this cute Cape on a tree lined, winding road. Fireplaced living room, first floor bedroom and bath, den, and eat-in kitchen.  
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837 Washington St. Newton, Ma. 527-8090

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**Auburndale - New Exclusive 2 Family!**  
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289 Auburn Street • Auburndale  
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Chestnut Hill \$155,000 Beautifully maintained for 50 years by the original owner, this fine quality brick Colonial is distinguished by its spacious rooms, high ceilings and unusually broad reception hall. Ward School. To inspect this substantial house.  
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

**WALTHAM**  
  
Waltham. Custom-built 6 room Contemporary Ranch. Ultra kitchen, 3 ultra baths, fireplaced living room. Family room with wet bar, challenges comparison. Low \$90's.  
**Century 21 WEST REALTY, INC.**  
76A Weston Street Waltham, Mass. (617) 894-3280

**SUDBURY EXCLUSIVE**  
  
New to market. Delightful Salt Box Colonial on a quiet cul de sac. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, and large level lot. Close to transportation. In \$70's. Exclusive.  
**Full Service MLS Office**  
**CRAWFORD & KENDALL** Realtors  
76 BOSTON POST ROAD WATLHAM, MASS.  
Next to the Red Coach Grill  
Tel. 358-7771 24 hrs. Tel. 899-8090

**WALTHAM-MULTI-FAMILY \$77,500**  
  
New to the market exclusive listing, two-family investment property with 5 room first floor apartment, 6 room unit up, fireplaces in both units, modern kitchens and baths, aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage. Hurry on this one!!!  
**McINERNEY & PIETZ REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
331 Boston Post Road (at "Old Marlborough Village") Marlborough, Massachusetts 01752  
481-8400  
Electronic Realty Associates

Don't  
e a Move!!

without  
Home Wagon

Civic Informa-  
acquaint you with  
new community.  
Welcome Wag-  
ness so that she  
sit you.

ATE SORKIN  
964-7192  
DORA INGHAM  
527-4069  
IRIAM GILMAN  
964-1095

Home Wagon

## Middlesex County tax Vote to withhold again

NEWTON — A recommendation will go the Board of Aldermen that Newton refuse to pay its Middlesex County taxes for the second time.

The subcommittee on Middlesex County met this week, but could raise only two members. They will ask the Board to approve the withholding of the November payment, some \$700,000, in addition to the payment due last May for \$500,000.

Middlesex County Treasurer Rocco Antonelli was reported in September as preparing to bring suit against Newton through the state attorney general's office.

The Newton Board of Aldermen has so far agreed with its subcommittee on Middlesex County that Newton is

not getting its money's worth from the county assessment. The fiscal '79 assessment jumped to \$1.4 million from the '78 assessment of slightly over \$1 million.

Subcommittee co-chairmen Mark White and Terry Morris have demanded annual reports from the county commissioners that should shed light on where the money goes, but the county commissioners have not issued annual reports for fiscal 1977 and 1978. They are required by law.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk is drafting a letter to the county commissioners to tell them that Newton is not going to pay.

The Board of Aldermen will have to approve a recommendation to

withhold payment.  
The \$500,000 held back last May is earning more interest than the withholding will cost Newton in interest, White has said.

## Troubadour Trot scheduled Sunday

The first 5,000 meter Troubadour Trot will be held Sunday, beginning at the Troubadour Restaurant, Newton at 11 a.m.

Applications will be available until 10:15 a.m. Sunday at a \$3 cost. Proceeds from the trot will go to the Child Abuse Program at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MLS

## REPORT

## The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Realtors Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the Council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Mills, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

## NORWOOD

## TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM



Featuring 6 rooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, garage, all gas heat and central air conditioning.

\$52,900



## PAGE REALTY

151 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1  
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

## JUST LISTED!



Young 4 bedroom Cape with a full dormer, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen with attached family room, garage, all gas heat, on a child-safe street with over ½ acre of treed land.

\$59,900

## WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD  
\$59,900!!

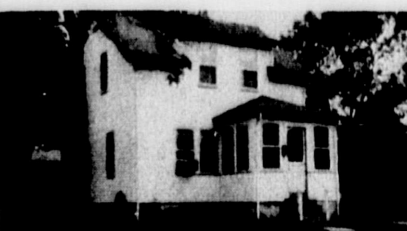
7 Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family size cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, large dining room & living room, 1½ baths, ¼ acre treed lot, dead-end street & walk to MBTA. Drive in now.



Only Through:  
WOODS REAL ESTATE  
444 Washington St., Norwood  
769-3330

## DEDHAM

## DEDHAM — RIVERDALE



Spic & Span Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, family room with bar, 1 car garage, child-safe street. Owner transferred.

MLS Exclusive \$59,900

## DEDHAM



Spacious Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 car garage, ¼ acre, needs TLC. Zoned for 2 family. \$54,900

\$15,000 each

AKR Arlene Keane Realty  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

## NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM  
REDUCED \$6,000

Anxious owners have reduced the price of their home \$6,000. Immaculate, proudly maintained multi-level offers plenty of living space with 9 rooms, as many as 5 bedrooms, large fenced yard borders conservation land and is handy to stores and public transportation.

NEEDHAM  
NOW \$93,900

Handsome new home is set on a beautiful acre in one of this town's most desirable areas. Smartly designed 9 room interior with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths is just waiting for your personal decorating touches. \$158,000. Call us, we have key.



469-9200

WEST ROXBURY OFFICE  
1016 CENTRE ST.STOP DAYDREAMING!  
BUY NOW BEFORE YOU'LL  
REMAIN DREAMING

Something for everyone from  
our exclusive Listings:

NORWOOD - HIGH \$40's. 2 bedroom Older Colonial, walk to center.

NORWOOD - LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. \$82,500. 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, picturesque street, walk to all.

NORWOOD - \$84,900. Custom built 3 bedroom Straight Ranch on almost an acre treed lot. Brick & stone exterior plus all Andersen thermopane windows. A must see!

NORWOOD - \$89,900. 60 ft. Raised Ranch, 4 to 5 bedrooms, heated 20x40' inground pool. Landscaped corner lot.

DEDHAM - \$79,900. A-1 Business Zoned. Heavy traffic area. 6 car repair shop. Parking for 15 cars. Also includes 6 room home which could be converted to offices.

VISIT OUR HAUNTED HOUSE ON RTE. 1,  
NORWOOD, NEXT TO THE GROUND ROUND!



SWEENEY  
ASSOCIATES  
INC.  
NORWOOD 762-3957  
MEDFIELD 359-7052

REALTY WORLD®

Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

## NORWOOD



\$63,900

Three bedroom Colonial, one car garage, on busline.



SWEENEY  
ASSOCIATES  
INC.  
MEDFIELD  
769-3556 359-7052

## WATERFRONT PROPERTY



150 ft. on Ellis Pond. Norwood. Custom Built Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-law suite, 30x30 family room plus living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, perfect for large family. Boating and fishing. Mortgage financing available. Abutting 15,000 sq. ft. parcel also available with pond frontage. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$89,900

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES  
376 Washington St., Weymouth Hills  
235-2206  
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood  
326-4963 326-9422

## WESTWOOD



Ease your burden in this attractive Contemporary Ranch. private patio opening from living room and family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

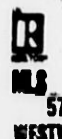
Exclusive \$92,000

## WESTWOOD



## CO-EXCLUSIVE \$115,000

Young, lovely 8 room Colonial sited on rustic acre and built by master craftsman with many custom details. Attached 1st floor family room and 2 car garage. Call for further details!



Joe E. Barber  
571 HIGH STREET  
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090  
326-3079

## WESTWOOD

## NEW FIRST OFFERING!

Colonial with attractive open entry. Formal living room with walk-out glass bay, "Bee-Hive" fireplaced family room. Bay window dining room, country kitchen opening to large deck, half bath and laundry. Second level offers 3 spacious bedrooms with main bath and Mr. & Ms. private suite of fireplaced bedroom, den with picture window view of pines, large double skylights and full bath. 2 car attached garage. 3 zone FHW heat, acre lot.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$170,000

ALPHA  
REALTORS  
762-6570

WESTWOOD  
OPEN HOUSE

215 Fox Hill Street  
Saturday, October 27, From 2-4 P.M.

Come visit this 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, first floor family room, currently under construction. This home is located on 2½ acres of wooded privacy, and is designed for total energy efficiency. MLS Exclusive \$149,000.

BURNHAM  
CO. REALTORS  
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,  
444-3020 Anytime

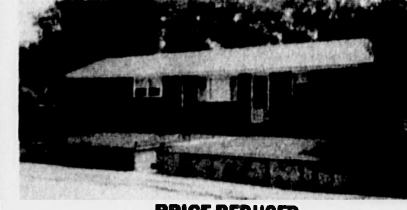
## WESTWOOD

Immediate occupancy in just redecorated 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on treed acre in child-safe neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sliders to roofed screen porch, eat-in kitchen includes new kitchen floor, counter top and dishwasher. Main & Master bath, 3 bedrooms with near new WW, walk-out lower level has fireplaced family room, den, ½ bath, laundry and 2 car garage. Aluminum combination storms and screens.

\$86,900

ALPHA, REALTORS  
762-6570

## DEDHAM RANCH



## PRICE REDUCED

Owner must sell this lovely 7 rm. home. Modern bath, nice kitchen, D&D plus family room. Invite your friends to party in this fabulous playroom with piano and bar. Nicely landscaped yard plus patio. Won't last at \$55,900

Century 21  
DEDHAM COURT REALTY  
628 High St., Dedham  
326-1800

## DEDHAM — PRECINCT 1



A prime property, embankment Ranch, a picturesque setting of towering evergreens, architecturally landscaped gardens, fruit trees and 140 ft. frontage on Charles River (bird watchers and boatmen's paradise). This home is attractive, warm & inviting. 7 large rooms plus garden room, greenhouse, summer house, custom kitchen dyneel carpeting is "Cook's Delight". Full bath with Italian tile & sauna. 2 half baths, 1 to 2 car garage. Many extras! Truly an exceptional property. Exclusive by appt. only. \$94,900.

EARLE & EARLE  
828-4721 784-2111  
REALTY WORLD®

DEDHAM  
1st TIME ADVERTISED

Endicott area. Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, sliders to deck from dining room, 2 baths plus fireplaced family room.

A nice home! \$71,900

Century 21  
DEDHAM COURT REALTY  
628 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM  
326-1800

## NEEDHAM

First offering - Charming, seven-room Colonial, with fireplaced living room, and hostess-sized dining room. First floor den. Three bedrooms and third-floor dormitory

CO-EXCLUSIVE - \$74,500

Humphrey Associates

FRANK HOWARD,  
REALTOR  
1243 Highland Ave.  
Needham 441-6410

## WEST ROXBURY

Six room Tri-Level, plus 4 room in-law apartment. Three zone heat, half brick. 10,000 sq. ft. lot.

ASKING \$77,900

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

## CUSTOM L-SHAPED SPLIT ENTRY



STOUGHTON — 8 room home, 2 baths, 3 to 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 ACRES with 300 ft. frontage on stocked pond. Many extras. \$79,900

C. FIELDS  
REALTORS  
784-6600 828-1111 828-1269

Do You Want  
To Buy A House?

Check The  
Real Estate  
Section of  
This Newspaper

## COUNTRY CONDOS

\$26,900!!

You can own your own clean and roomy two bedroom Condominium in a lovely, child safe residential area only 5 minutes from Boston train line. Spacious bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area. Many extras including air conditioning, brand new wall to wall carpeting. Low taxes! Financing available with as little as 10% down! Don't wait for prices to soar, call now!



WOODS REAL ESTATE  
235 CHAUNCEY ST.  
Corner Mass. 106 & 149 MANSFIELD  
339-3691 762-8891





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MLS

## REPORT

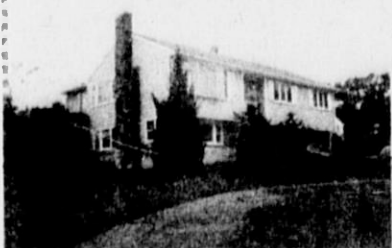
## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I & M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking forward to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I &amp; M

## CANTON SHARON

## CANTON



## FIRST OFFERING

12 room Raised Ranch with complete in-law apt. consisting of kitchen, bedroom and family room. This lovely home has 3 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, circular driveway, in-ground pool and many, many extras. Offered for \$107,500.

## NORWOOD



Beautiful 4 bedroom New York Garrison Colonial featuring eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, sunken family room with cathedral ceiling and glass sliders to deck. In-ground sprinkler system. Offered for \$120,000.



828-5290

655 Washington St., Canton

## MEDFIELD

## MEDFIELD



Come see the exquisite interior in this lovely 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial located on Westwood side.

PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$119,000

## MEDFIELD



Nestled on lovely wooded 1/2 acre in desirable area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with adjoining fireplace family room.

OFFERED AT \$98,750



DeWolfe Realtors

541 Main St., Medfield

359-7376 326-1510 329-0981

## WALPOLE



## A REAL INFLATION FIGHTER!

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET — A charming 6 room older Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, garage, on 1/2 acre lot on the busline. Taxes under \$1,000.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$49,900



DeWolfe Realtors

BUCKLIN DIVISION

668-3137 769-1343

## WALPOLE

## YOUR FIRST HOME!

We offer you a 2 bedroom Cape with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace living room, plus room to expand as your family grows! All this at a price you can afford. Exclusive \$44,900.

## WALPOLE

## OUR NEWEST LISTING

The QUALITY and CONDITION of this 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, single garage and rustic family room, is enhanced by a private treed lot in a neighborhood of fine homes. Many custom features. Exclusive \$74,900.

## W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

246 MAIN STREET  
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081  
668-4224

## WALPOLE

REDUCED TO \$85,900 — Beautiful Split Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage under, nice location.

32 ACRES — Good location. \$110,000

7 ROOM GAMBREL — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished up. \$59,900

7 ROOM CAPE — 3 bedrooms, 30,000 sq. ft. lot, great location. \$79,900

## BRING YOUR PUMPKINS AND WIN

A \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND. JUDGING

BETWEEN 11 &amp; 12 NOON, OCTOBER 27, 1979

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES

702 Main St., Walpole

668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals

Each office is independently owned and operated

## NORTH WALPOLE



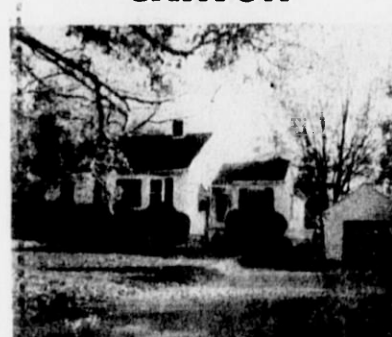
Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS \$110,000



SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE  
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

## CANTON



Picturesque Cape Ranch nestled among tall trees, complete with four bedrooms, family room, formica kitchen with black slate floor, dining room opens to brick patio. Two car garage.

OFFERED AT \$89,900



Pratt REALTORS

1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.

828-2588 828-1155

## MEDFIELD



Pine Needle Park provides the perfect setting for this 3 bedroom home on a lovely lot, complete with fireplace family room, traditional fireplace living room, study or 4th bedroom off formal dining room, 2 car garage. Possible takeover mortgage at low interest rate!

EXCLUSIVE \$77,900

## BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

DAYS 329-2975 EVES. 359-2258

359-2251 359-4546

762-4257

## WALPOLE



Walpole, East. Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room and attached 1 car garage. Gracious interior features. New exterior paint and new roof. Well-built and maintained home with lovely yard, large planting of blueberry bushes. Call for appt.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$62,900

Herb Lewis Agency

668-2270 326-7020

## WALPOLE



The extras in this lovely spacious Raised Ranch cannot be shown in a picture. 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3 full baths - 22x22 stone fireplace family room, single car garage. Formally landscaped yard with fenced 17x33 pool and Cabana. North Walpole family neighborhood.

EXCLUSIVE \$86,900

## W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

150 COMMON STREET

WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

668-4224

## OPEN HOUSE

## NORFOLK

OCTOBER 26, 27, 28

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

New Garrison Colonial with Geothermal heating and cooling. A new concept in heat, air conditioning and hot water. Alternative energy tax credits available. Take Longmeadow Road, Norfolk to Lot 54. Call for additional information. MLS Exclusive.

OFFERED AT \$94,900

## MARY ANN DMYTRYCK

## REAL ESTATE

115 Union St., Millis  
376-8108 528-3372  
Residence

## CANTON



## CUSTOM HOME BY DANIEL J. POPE

Magnificent brand new Custom Colonial, waiting for you to choose the final touches! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, oversized garage, lovely new area.

\$115,000



828-3395

## GILMORE REAL ESTATE

3 ROCKLAND STREET, CANTON

## MEDFIELD HIDE-AWAY



Natural setting 300 ft from road. 2 acres of woods. Large fireplace living room, oversized kitchen. Screened porch and family room. Good for commuting. Located on Medfield-Walpole line.

Only \$69,900



235-3694

376-2066

## JOHN HARKEY REALTORS

We're the Neighborhood Professionals

Each office is independently owned and operated

## SUPER SPLIT

\$49,900



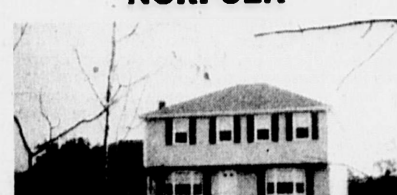
Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath family room, hardwood floors, 3/4 acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

## PAGE REALTY

Please call Norwood 762-9330

Mansfield - 339-5575

## NORFOLK



\$84,900

Lovely Colonial on large acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen, deck, 2 car garage. Train service to Boston. Near Rtes. 1, 95, 495.

## BOOMER REAL ESTATE

43A Rte. 115

Norfolk, Mass.

528-0675 or 528-0677

## PRETTY AS A PICTURE!

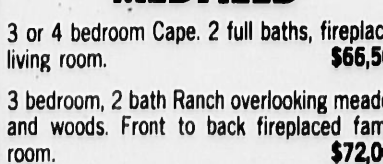


If you are economy minded and want a really nice brick and shingle 3 bedroom Ranch in a great location, walking distance to Lake and Center of Sharon then this property is for you! It includes breezeway, garage, extra insulation and beautiful grounds. A bargain!

\$57,900

828-4788 704-0771

## MEDFIELD



3 or 4 bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, fireplace living room.

\$66,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch overlooking meadow and woods. Front to back fireplace family room.

\$72,000

3 bedroom Split Entry with 8 1/2% assumable mortgage. Beautiful setting.

\$79,000

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch on Dover side. Many amenities.

\$86,900.



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.

MEDFIELD

769-5356 359-7052

## A RUSTIC CHARMER!



THIS KING SIZED SPLIT on the Mansfield/Easton line offers quiet country living on private wooded lot. FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dining area and living room perfect for entertaining. Large fireplace family room, quality construction throughout. Easy maintenance, low taxes.

\$66,900

GERRY 339-6336

ABBOTT REALTORS

116 North Main Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048

## This Space

Is

Reserved

For

Your Ad

329-5000

## REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

## REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

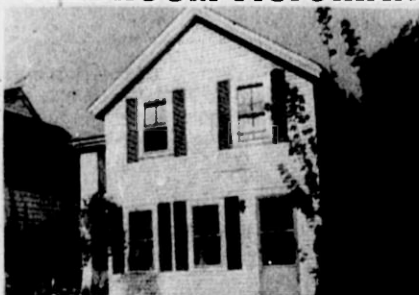
## 3 FAMILY—ROSLINDALE

\$23,900



Spacious 5-5-5. Move in cond. Desirable single family area. Hardwood floors, separate utilities, porches. Owner desperate. Be the first. Make an offer.

## 4 BEDROOM VICTORIAN



How about an 1860 Center Entrance Colonial in move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, leaded stained glass, gas heat, porch, new roof. Taxes only \$62.00 per mo. Offered at \$37,900

## PLEASANT REALTY

370 Beech St., Roslindale

323-5102

Hyde Park, W. Roxbury, Roslindale, J. Plain

## CIRCA 1860 - \$38,900



## ROSLINDALE

8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial will appeal to someone who appreciates the spaciousness of an older home. Hardwood floors throughout, much closet space, enclosed sun porch. Private treed yard in a quiet neighborhood.

OFFERED FOR \$38,900



469-9200

WEST ROXBURY OFFICE

1016 CENTRE ST.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

## DOVER



4-bedroom Custom Cape. One floor living with bedrooms upstairs for visiting guests or grandchildren on separate heating zone. Low taxes and a private, beautifully landscaped acre. Exclusive \$153,500.

Call Barbara Howes 785-0867



DOVER, MASS. 02030

785-0432

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WE CAN DO IT!

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# IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

# TRANSCRIPT

## CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

**329-5000**

**REAL ESTATE**
**100 Real Estate for Sale**

**REAL ESTATE**
**100 Real Estate for Sale**

**REAL ESTATE**
**100 Real Estate for Sale**

**REAL ESTATE**
**100 Real Estate for Sale**

**REAL ESTATE**
**100 Real Estate for Sale**

**RENTALS**
**200 Apartments**

**RENTALS**
**200 Apartments**

**RENTALS**
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**2 FAMILY 4 & 6**, new heating systems & plumbing. Also has small in-law apt. **\$34,900.**

**LARGE HANDSOME 2 FAMILY 6 & 7**, lovely natural woodwork, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, handy to transit. We have the key **\$78,900.**

**BUSINESS & BUILDING** for sale. Brick building containing 3000 sq. ft. Excellent going business plus rental income from additional store. Complete **\$124,000.**

**GOOD SIZE COLONIAL** near the W. Roxbury Pkwy. Large eat in kitchen. 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. **\$39,900.**

**CHOICE LOT**  
Beautiful treed lot of 1/4 of an acre overlooking the city. This lot has a view that is truly breathtaking. **\$20,000.**

**DEDHAM 3 bedroom Split Entry** with 1 full & 2 half baths. 3 fireplaces, located in one of Dedham's better areas. **\$77,500.**

### FIRST CLASS

That's what this oversized, central air conditioned, 3 zone forced hot water by gas heat, Colonial in Medfield near the Westwood Line is. Comfortable 1 & 2 bedrooms, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. \$300 to \$325 mo. No pets. For appt. Call 828-7557. Oc24,21K

Call now 329-5454

**reilly & rizza**

2000 Computerized Listings

### DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

Pretty 3 bedroom Colonial, Endicott Area **\$99,000**  
Custom Contemporary 4 bedrooms, Dexter School Area **\$229,000**  
Large 5 bedroom, 200 yr. old Colonial, Dexter School Area **\$190,000**

Small 4 bedroom Victorian, Dexter School Area **\$125,000**  
Antique Village Colonial, 5 bedrooms, **\$125,000**

Please call

Mrs. Brooks 326-0214 or Associates  
Mrs. Vorell 326-1742  
Mr. Hubbard 326-2062  
FRANCES BROOKS R.E. INC.

### 125 Business Opportunities

50% PARTNER WANTED opening retail specialty. Manny 963-2000, 878-2255. Oc17,21L

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### 135 Real Estate Wanted

If you wish to BUY or SELL Real Estate call Kay-Bee R.E. 326-6612 days or 326-9298 eves. H

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-list with KARON R.E. 325-5892. Oc17,21B

WANTED 1-2 3 family homes, any cond. Free appraisal. Pleasant Realty, 373 Beech St. Roslindale, 323-5102. Oc24,41B

WANTED: W. Roxbury-Cape or Ranch house. Please call COSTELLO R.E. 327-3356. Oc24,41B

### RENTALS

### 200 Apartments

**WEEKLY SPECIAL**  
NORWOOD Duplex, 6 rooms, near square, train, \$430. ROSLINDALE Nice 4 rooms, ideal for couple, \$250. DEDHAM Cozy 2 room Studio \$175. Heated, 1/2 mo. fee. J.M. REALTY 329-3882

**HOLY NAME PARISH 5 rooms**, 1st floor, modern, parking available. \$275 unhtd. Call 323-4132.

**HYDE PARK 4 rooms**, 1st floor, exc. cond., & very convenient location. Gas heat, \$250 unheated. Ref's req'd. Call 323-3866

**JAMAICA PLAIN-Forest Hills**, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, adults. \$160. 323-1724.

**W. Roxbury, Roslindale and surrounding areas**, 4-5-6 rooms from \$175 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Oc10,11B

**WALPOLE-Foxboro-Franklin** rooms, WW carpeting, gas utilities, large yard, basement, \$335 mo without utilities. 358-2766 or 359-4522 after 6PM.

**NEEDHAM Small 4 room house**, ideal for single or couple preferred. \$350 plus utilities. Call 444-4893.

**NEWTOWN HLDS Duplex** Ranch, Beaconwood Rd area, 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, refrigerator, disposal, basement. Avail 11/15. \$375 plus utilities. 335-4169.

**NEWTOWN 2 bedroom Condo**, convenient location. Near transit. \$550 per mo. with heat & hot water. 767-1118.

**NORWOOD Studio-modern** apt. Convenient, parking. Call 762-0533.

**NORWOOD 2 room apt.**, heated, stove & refrigerator, exc. location, no pets, \$250 mo. 688-2640 eves & weekends.

**Norwood 3 rm apt. in brick** apt. building. 1/2 mi from center. Avail now. \$300. 769-1111.

**NORWOOD 3 rooms**, modern kitchen & bath with utilities. No pets. 329-0517. 326-9893.

**4 room apt. avail. Call** 769-6190 after 7pm.

**NORWOOD 4 room apt.**, 1st floor, heated, all utilities, avail Nov. 1. \$235 mo. 769-1575.

**NORWOOD 4 rooms**, near train \$220 plus utilities. Refs. 769-3318 after 6pm.

### CANTON

Chancellor Garden Apts. Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 1 & 2 bedrooms, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. \$300 to \$325 mo. No pets. For appt. Call 828-7557. Oc24,21K

Call now 329-5454

**reilly & rizza**

2000 Computerized Listings

### EATON VILLAGE, NORWOOD

1 bedroom apt. pool privileges, heat & hot water supplied. \$350. 326-2636 eves, weekends all day.

**E. Walpole, furnished 1 room** Studio Apt. \$150 includes all utilities. Avail. Nov. 1 thru June 30. 668-2372.

**FAIRMOUNT Hill Hyde Park**, 5 large rooms, Victorian House, clean, modern, porch, large yard. \$360 mo. 323-5102 R.E.

**FEMALE roommate** wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Wellesley with 2 Christian women. \$133.33 plus utilities. Laurie/Wendy 235-1897.

### FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857. Oc9,11L

**FOXBORO 5 rooms**, WW, gas heat, parking, no utilities, sec. 1515. Refs. req'd. \$310 mo. 668-9469 after 5pm.

**WALPOLE**  
Studios avail. Oct 1, good location, resident manager, start-up at \$185. Utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m. **668-1864**

**Roommate m/f for 2 bdrm.** in Canton. \$150/mo. inc heat & h.w. present tenant quiet non-smoker/drinker 828-2576 at 7.

**WESTWOOD 3 bedroom** Cape Cod, 1212 La Grange St., Dr. Westwood. A little bit of everything. No early birds.

**GARAGE SALE**, Sat. Oct. 27, 10-3. Furniture, Household goods, Dishes, 50 Household Ave. off Winter St., Norwood.

**GARAGE SALE**, Sun. Oct. 28, 10-3. 201 Park St. W. Roxbury. No early birds.

**GARAGE SALE**, Sun. Oct. 28, 10-3. 112 La Grange St., Dr. Westwood. A little bit of everything. No early birds.

**GARAGE SALE**, everything must be sold. Sat. & Sun. 40 Florence St., Roslindale. 9am.

**GIANT Furniture Garage Sale** Bureaus, tables, desk chairs, wardrobes, lamps & bric-a-brac. Oct. 27, 28, 10-124 Coolidge St., Brookline.

**GIANT GARAGE SALE**, Some small Colonial pieces, dishes, almost new hospital bed with commode & walker. Sat & Sun Oct 27 & 28, 8-4, 36 Montvale St., Roslindale.

**GIANT Garage Sale** Baby equip, lamps, shaded, sink, radiator, bric-a-brac, & much more. Sat & Sun. Oct. 27 & 28, 10 to 4, 124 Ranglely Rd., S. Brookline, off La Grange St.

**GIANT YARD SALE** Oct. 27 & 28, 10 to 4, 24 Hollow Ridge Rd., Needham, near Rosemary Lake.

**HUGE GARAGE SALE** Sat. Oct. 27, 11 to 3. Rain date Sun. Oct. 28, 11 to 3. 127 West St., Walpole. Near Center.

**MOVING Garage Sale** Sat. Oct. 27, 10-12. 160 Devon Rd., Norwood. Items for every room.

**QUALITY YARD SALE** Sun. Oct. 28, 11 to 5. 158 Dedham St. Newton Highlands.

**2 ANTIQUE Panel Sheds**, 1 signed Sanel Sheds, 1 signed Miller. \$400 per pair. 769-3744 after 5.

**310 Miscellaneous for Sale**  
Across back 1/2 ton pickup Tool Box by Stahl w/locks. New \$195, B.O. 762-1442. At B.U. Bridge. Free parking.

**Brandeis Book Sale** Oct. 25-29, 9-12 1st day only. Peter Fuller Bldg., 808 Comm. Ave. at B.U. Bridge. Free parking.

**Custom made porch** unassembled and brand new. Jalousie windows, aluminum doors, 15 x 15. Cost \$1200. Sell for \$600 or B.O. 332-3764.

**G78x15 whitetail mounted** on wire studs, \$500. Shop Smith, MK10 with extras. \$275. Raleigh 16" SWB 3 spd adult bike, \$45. Sears Best weight bench with weights, \$60. Heavy steel bullet trap, \$75. 21" RCA color TV, \$50. Dog house, \$10. 444-6276.

**IPSWICH Pottery** 82 pieces, perfect cond., plates mugs, many odd pieces, sold as a lot. 326-3131.

**LERoy #2 lettering set** (K&E12901, 80c-500c. Temples 527-6221, 10 to 4 weekdays).

**YARD SALE** Sat Oct 27, 10-3. 103-90 Colburn St., Westwood. Household items, toys, etc.

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### W. ROXBURY Holy Name

Parish, 5 rooms, unheated. \$350. No pets. 325-1054.

**W. Rox.** modern 6 room apt. 1st floor, quiet, 3 mins to trans, shop. Gas heat, adults, no pets. \$325. 769-5574.

**2 MALES seek 1 professional** male for house in Newton Lower Falls. \$175 includes, utilities, laundry & kitchen privileges, off street parking. 965-0455.

**205 Furnished Apartments**  
ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.

**NORWOOD** furnished apt. Nov. 1-Apr. 1, one mature person, refs. \$220 plus utilities. Riles 762-6408.

**43 Furnished apt. for rent** in Walpole. Fine location. Call 668-6578.

**210 Houses for Rent**  
DOVER Near center. 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace livingroom, garage \$600 mo. Avail. Nov. 1. 444-2499.

**SHARON** charming 7 room New England Colonial, marble, 2nd floor, 10-124 Coolidge St., Brookline.

**WESTWOOD 3 bedroom** Cape Cod, 1212 La Grange St., Dr. Westwood. A little bit of everything. No early birds.

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### MILLIS

Small or large commercial office space for rent. **CENTURY 21** JOHN HARKEY, REALTORS 376-3086 235-3694

**NEEDHAM 1800 sq. ft.** 400 sq. ft. office with sep office entrance. 100 sq. ft. retail or warehouse space with 10x10 overhead doors. 1976 or 1978-1982. Something for everyone.

**W. ROXBURY Office for rent**, 2 rooms, with utilities, Spring St. \$225 mo. Call 327-9008.

**245 Wanted to Rent**  
MOTHER & quiet well behaved 7 yr old daughter wish to rent room in Newton. 332-5921 or 527-0296.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**302 Garage Yard Sales**  
Great for Halloween & Disco New & used dance costumes & accessories. From elaborate theatrical to simple functional. Child & adult sizes. BARGAIN prices. Oct. 28, 29, 30, 11 to 4. 16 Petri Cir., Needham.

**GARAGE SALE** Sat Oct 27, 10-3. Rain date Sun Oct 28, 10-3. W. Roxbury Pkwy. W. Roxbury. Furniture & misc.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE		ARTICLES FOR SALE		ARTICLES FOR SALE		ARTICLES FOR SALE		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!		BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!			
<b>320 Household Goods</b> <b>ESTATE TAG SALE</b> Entire contents of custom furniture, antique accessories, china, paintings, collectibles from a fine home including: Country - French dining room, buffet, desks, many choice tables & chairs, sofa, love seat, woodcraft patio set, girl's bedroom set, King size bedroom, lamps, fireplace set, all appliances, quantities of interesting misc. items. Fri-Sat, Oct 26-27, 10AM-4PM, Chestnut St. W. Newton (off I-93) 1370 Commonwealth Ave. B		<b>322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics</b> Beautiful BIANCHI peau de soie wedding gown, seed pearls. \$50. 527-2586. C BOYS 3 piece suit by Pierre Cardin, sz 18, worn once. \$50 or BO. 736-8333. A CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2 Sat. 10-12 Au15,11,B BARGAINS Thurs. 9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Au22,11,G		<b>346 Coins &amp; Stamps</b> <b>PAYING CASH FOR SILVER</b> Dimes \$1.00 EA Quarters \$2.50 EA Half Dollars \$5.00 EA Clad Half Dollars \$2.00 EA Silver \$5.12 EA VG Silver Nickels 60c EA Sterling \$12.00 PER OZ. KAPPA'S 489 WASHINGTON STREET RTE. 1A, NORWOOD 762-5552 B COINS & STAMPS		<b>346 Coins &amp; Stamps</b> <b>KAPPA'S</b> COINS & STAMPS PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE OTHER COINS & STAMPS WANTED		<b>402 Home Improvements</b> <b>IS YOUR BATH TUB RATED X?</b> If your bathtub is worn, chipped, stained and hard to keep clean, call PermaCeram the bathtub experts. We can resurface your old tub and make it look brand new at a fraction of the cost of replacement. Not a paint or epoxy, stays new and glossy bright for years to come. Choose from decorator colors <b>PermaCeram</b> SOUTH CALL 769-5131 NEW TUB GUARANTEE Oc3,131,B		<b>402 Home Improvements</b> <b>MASONRY</b> CEMENT WALKS WALLS STEPS BRICKWORK FLAGSTONE FIREPLACE NEW & REPAIR WORK STEEL BULKHEADS INSTALLED JOE 361-2948 Oc10,41,H		<b>406 Carpentry</b> <b>KANE BROS. ROOFING &amp; CARPENTRY</b> Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured. 769-5396 - 327-1822 No29,11,G OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS & electric operators. New installations & repairs. Call Louie 769-4470. A R.M. DePietro Contracting Licensed Builder Roofs, Additions Remodeling Call Bob 769-1246 After 5PM 769-3495 Oc17,11,K		<b>410 Paint, Paper, Plaster</b> <b>PAPERHANGING PAINTING</b> PREMIUM GRADE WORK Glenn E. Beckner 448-2685 Oc11,G HENDERSON AND BRIGGS Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 10,11,F All types of PLASTERING & PATCHWORK. Reasonable. Call 773-3463 or 328-5054 Oc10,41,L Anthony Sevastos & Son THE EXPERT PAINTERS 19 Years Experience Free Estimates-Fully Insured Inside & Outside 1-339-7335 Fe28,11,B BOB TURNER Interior-Exterior painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937 Se20,11,H GENERAL PAINTING Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Any kind of plaster repair. Call George 327-9032. Oc10,11,F		<b>414 Trees &amp; Landscaping</b> <b>ARBORWAY TREE SERVICE</b> Pruning, removal, tree care, firewood. Call 524-3521. Oc24,41,A <b>BENSON TREE SERVICE</b> Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying, Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 326-1959 - 472-1868 My23,11,L CHRIS'S TREE SERVICE Specializing in tree removal, pruning, cleanup & snow plowing. 762-5973 between 5 & 7pm. Oc24,31,H Chuck's Tree Service Tree removal, tree care, brush removed. 329-6585 G <b>CUT DOWN TREES AND REMOVE FREE ESTIMATES</b> 329-1432 762-0937 G <b>HARRINGTON TREE SERVICE</b> Pruning, tree removal, firewood. Insured. Free Estimates. 964-2669 B J & R LANDSCAPING Spring cleaning, tree work, lawns, gardens. John Ahern 769-2473. Oc17,11,B KARL'S landscaping and nurseries. lawn, pine bark, mulch, evergreen plants, sod, lawns. 326-2473. Se20,11,L LEO AND SONS Landscaping Inc. Cutting grass, full lawn and shrub maintenance. Fall clean-ups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7333. Oc10,11,F LANDSCAPE Unlimited. Complete landscaping services & maintenance. 965-3489 My30,11,G <b>SCREENED LOAM</b> Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, wood chips, mulch, clay and pine bark mulch. SANSONE BROS. 668-1993 My30,11,K <b>PAT COMMANE &amp; SONS LANDSCAPING</b> New fall lawns, fall cleanup, shrub design & planting, pruning & tree work, firewood. 325-1190 or 359-4237 Se12,11,B <b>LOU BACCARI Landscape Contractor</b> Fall cleanup, yards, attics & cellars. Tree Service. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Firewood. Snow removal. 965-1800, or after 6 449-4509. Oc24,61,B <b>PAINTING Exterior &amp; Interior</b> Painting & Paperhanging. Licensed & Insured. Call Walter Lane 6987-2980. Oc17,11,B Painting & Paperhanging. Lowest rates. Highest Quality 326-3342. Oc24,131,H PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8553 eves. Oc17,11,L PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-9671, 325-1830. Oc10,71,K PAINTING Interior, exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. Oc17,11,B <b>George C. Willard ROOFING</b> State Work Gutters, wood-copper. Metal roofs & aluminum. Siding, new & repair. Storm doors & windows. Replacement windows. 326-2807. Jy4,11,D <b>JAMES B. KANE, JR. ROOFING CO.</b> Shingles, slate, gutters, aluminum & vinyl siding. Expert workmanship, licensed & insured. 762-3669. My23,11,K <b>KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.</b> ROOFING OF ALL TYPES GUTTERS 326-0096 Jy3,11,G Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. Over 60 Years Reputation For Excellent Work ROOFING CONTRACTOR Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing. Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing. 28-30 Caroline Ave., Jamaica Pl. 524-4840. Ma7,11,B <b>R&amp;L ROOFING</b> Quality work. Shingles \$65 per square. Chimneys & Gutter repairs a specialty. Free Estimates 323-1053 A <b>SUBURBAN ROOFING CO.</b> Quality Work Lowest Prices Free Estimates 769-3064 Oc24,11,L <b>B &amp; J ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> Gutters, Custom Trim Storm Windows & Doors VINYL SIDING SPECIALIST FREE ESTIMATES NO COMMISSIONS TRY OUR PRICES 326-6609 Se13,11,G		<b>418 Trash Removal</b> <b>ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.</b> Walls and Floors 327-7078 or 335-2694 Oc24,11,L <b>BOB'S GENERAL Cleaning and Painting Homes.</b> Industrial, janitorial services. 1-285-4506. Oc31,G <b>WINDOW REPAIR</b> Driveways Sealed, Rubbish Removal, Roof & Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M. 326-4426 - 326-1774 Au29,11,F <b>424 Trucking &amp; Moving</b> <b>ARISTOCRAT MOVERS</b> Licensed & Experienced Large & Small 924-3310 Oc17,11,B <b>JAMES E. LARKIN</b> 803 Waterway St., Newton Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN. For Careful, Reliable Service Call 232-2929 OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE Fe28,11,B <b>426 Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>JOHANSON Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> 769-9245 Oc24,11,L <b>JOHN BYERS Oil burners &amp; heating Tune-ups, Repairs Service, Installations</b> 326-8902 L <b>ASTRO PLUMBING &amp; HEATING CO.</b> Master Plumbers Lic. #5398 325-5008 JOBBING-REMODELING RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL Ma21,11,B <b>444-3985</b> Plumbing & Heating Lic. No. 6937 Se5,11,B <b>428 Electricians</b> <b>DEPARI ELECTRIC</b> Master Electrician Free estimates. 329-5738. Master charge & Visa accepted. Oc17,11,L <b>DICK BLOOMFIELD</b> Lic. Electrician E2185. All work guaranteed. 325-7997 or 784-5748. Oc24,11,L <b>LICENSED ELECTRICIAN</b> Free Estimates. 19966 Mike Nagel 329-6533. Oc17,11,B <b>BYRON'S ELECTRIC</b> Lic. Master Electrician 6790 24 Hr. Emergency Service. All types of Wiring. Free Estimates 327-3203. Oc17,11,G <b>DERANEY ELECTRIC</b> 762-4766 Jy13,11	



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## BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

**438 Sewing, Alterations**  
DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS: Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147. Oct17,11.G

**446 Wedding Services**  
CHAUFFERED CARS  
Mitchell Limousine Service  
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331  
Oct3,11.L

**448 Electrolysis**  
VICKI GIAMPA, Reg.  
Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. Oct3,11.B

**450 Miscellaneous Services**  
Katie's Typing Service  
Self correcting electric. Weymouth. 235-9699. Oct3,11.B

**BEVERLY JOHANNESSEN**  
Original designer of  
In SILK FLOWERS  
Weddings & Parties  
Decorations  
444-4549  
A09,13.B

**I WILL TYPE** reports, manuscripts, etc. Call Eves. 762-6247. Oct10,11.G

No job too small. Lic. and Ins. Free est. George Moses, 762-2094 or 762-1531. Oct10,11.G

**THE CAR DOCTOR** We make house calls. Call after 6:30 pm. 668-9452. Oct10,11.G

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**605 Lost & Found**  
FOUND: Prescription eye-glasses w/ Woodcliff Rd. & Walnut Hill Rd., Newton. Call 323-7462. B

FOUND 10/12: Male, blonde dog w/ collar. Roslindale, large tan collar. 327-7554 before 10PM. B

LOST Female spayed tan mutt, children's pet. "Ivy". Reward: 323-3216. B

LOST: Pale yellow cockatiel (bird), vicinity of Dover Rd., Westwood. 329-7896. A

**610 Rides Shared-Car Pools**  
WANTED occasional ride to & from Bangor Maine area. Share expenses. 326-3757 after 6pm. H

**620 Announcements**  
RECEIVE Free cosmetics the Mary Kay Way. For more information, for recorder or complimentary facial, call Joan 449-1127. H

**630 Sitter Service**  
Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 326-5740. Oct17,11.G

**LICENSED** Home with 24 x 30 playground will provide loving care daily, weekly or drop off. 329-9191. G

**NEWTON** Toddler playgroup. MA in early childhood. Mon thru Fri mornings 9:00-10:00. B

Will care for your child 5 days per week on a permanent basis. 326-7074. L

**635 Loans**  
Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES INC. 141 Milk St. Boston. 423-4840 days 244-2337 evenings and weekends. Oct10,11.F

**RELIEF FROM BILLS**  
Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES INC. 141 Milk St. Boston. 423-4840 days 244-2337 evenings and weekends. Oct10,11.F

**640 Instruction**  
VOICE LESSONS  
Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555. Oct3,11.L

**FOLK GUITAR**  
Banjo instruction.  
Tony Salehan 734-4784. Oct3,11.L

**PIANO LESSONS**  
Nappy Gagnon  
326-8565. Oct3,11.L

**GOLF LESSONS**  
6 for \$36.00  
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811. Oct3,11.L

**PIANO LESSONS**  
Please call Ed Perkins  
329-1392. Oct3,11.L

**POPULAR ORGAN**  
Lessons in your home by experienced professional. Telephone Syd 244-2172. Oct3,11.L

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
Call Joe 325-4289 22 years exp. 5/19,11.K

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**640 Instruction**  
GUITAR LESSONS  
Call Nick Gulla 762-8027. Oct17,11.G

**645 Tutoring**  
French, Spanish, Latin  
Retired Boston Latin teacher.  
Reasonable. Call 444-0479.  
Oct17,11.B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734. Oct17,11.B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Oct3,11.L

**TUTORING** in elementary education. Grades 3-6. Call 762-5841. Oct3,11.L

**650 Entertainment**  
ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5360 Oct3,11.L

**CONTRA DANCE**  
Instructor Chuck Adams  
Italian American Club  
Churchill Pl., off High St., Ded.  
Every Thurs. 8-11 pm  
starting Nov. 1.  
\$2 per person. Last given  
Casual attire. For info call  
326-2988 between 5 & 6 pm.  
Oct24,21.L

**HAVE PIANO - WILL TRAVEL** Pianist available for special occasions. If you have no piano, will bring my own portable electric piano. Telephone Syd 244-2172. Oct24,21.L

Music and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 448-6766 eves. 1-222-7326 Oct3,11.L

**SING ALONG** with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 Oct3,11.L

**The Holiday Party Clown**  
Magic tricks, balloon animals. Reserve now for Xmas. Call Bibbo 843-0115 days: 524-1874. B

## JOB MART

**715 General Help Wanted**  
BABYSITTER NEEDED:  
Loving, tender, mature woman wanted to babysit for our 15 mo old son 1 day a wk in Westwood. Call 769-4488. H

**BABYSITTER** needed 2 days weekly for 2 children ages 15 mo & 7 yrs in my Dedham home. Own transp. 329-3962. B

**BABYSITTER** - Loving woman to care for 2 yr old boy in my home. Mornings only. Dedham-Endicott area. 965-2419 after 12 noon. B

**BABYSITTER** for 1 yr old in our home, weekdays, near trans. 522-6388. B

**BEAT INFLATION** Exchange cooking, housekeeping 3 hours daily for beautiful 2 room apt. sep. entrance. Ref's reqd. Exp only 566-2681. K

**Best Part Time Job** in America! Earn \$4-\$8 hourly servicing our customers. Car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. 323-3521. Oct17,11.B

**BOARD & ROOM FREE**  
Retired man, 60 yrs old, single family home in Roslindale with another retired man. 272-2453. B

**CARETAKER** for infant wanted by professional couple in Newton. Seek mature, reliable, loving woman to work 30 to 40 hours per week. Must have own transp. Phone 964-5668 after 7 pm. B

**CARING & respon.** person wanted to babysit 4 mo old boy 3 or 4 days a wk. 332-7828. B

**CHILD** care for 1 & 3 yr old. Full or part time. Adult only. Refs. 965-1338. L

**EXPERIENCED** woman for newborn care. Warm & dependable. Permanent position. 2-3 days per wk. Occasional oves. Hrs flexible. Own trans. Refs reqd. 965-2222. B

**FULL TIME SECRETARY**  
Needed for busy Chestnut Hill office. Exc skills. Salary open. Call 739-2800. ask for Mrs. Powell. C

**HOUSEKEEPER'S AIDE**  
6 days a wk. 10-4. \$75. 325-6856. 323-6347. C

**HOUSEKEEPER WITH CAR**  
24 P.M. DAILY  
School children (8 yrs plus) need housekeeper to be available after school share car pooling with working mother, some light work, laundry etc. Hours & salary flexible (gas paid). Call 444-4471 after 6 pm. B

**LIVE IN** housekeeper-companion for 1 woman, own room & bath. 777-5102. D

**RELIABLE** Cleaning person 1 day per wk. Needham, own trans. Refs reqd. Call 444-3538. B

**Responsible** loving woman for child care for our 3 mo old, 2 days per week. 965-0826. B

**RESPONSIBLE** woman to care for newborn about 8 to 15 hrs per week. Salary negotiable in my home Parker St. Newton. Must have own transp. Refs reqd. 527-0309. H

**WANTED** Reliable woman to stay with elderly lady in W. Roxbury. Thurs & Fri night weekly. 6 PM-8 AM. Call Attorney Christian 969-2741, leave message. Oct24,11.A

## JOB MART

**715 General Help Wanted**  
Female College or Graduate Student wanted to live in, lovely Newton home. Room and board, own room, bath, TV, and small salary in exchange for very light housekeeping and babysitting of 1 ten yr. old child. Must have references, driver's license preferred.  
Call Wayne 323-3387 Mon/Thru/Fri. Oct17,11.F

**LIVE IN** Housekeeper wanted to care for semi-invalid lady in pleasant home in Newton. Own room. Exc situation for refined cheerful woman. Ref reqd. Call after 7 PM. 332-7737. B

**MATURE** woman wanted to babysit in my home. Mon-Fri, 8-4. 326-0568. B

**OWN** your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. \$60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double your income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038 Oct3,11.L

**OWN** your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. \$60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double your income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038. Oct17,101.B

**PLEASANT** reliable woman to care for school age children Wednesdays 1-5. Refs, trans reqd. Call 444-7977. A

**725 Positions Wanted**  
CLEANING WOMAN 5 hours per day. \$5 per hour. Experienced and refs. 769-0615. B

**Experienced** licensed babysitter seeking to care for child in home. Mon-Fri. refs upon request. 329-5296. L

**Experienced** woman seeks house cleaning job. W. Roxbury or Dedham. 323-0239. G

**EXPERIENCED** woman available for housework. References. 522-7339. B

**HAIRDRESSER** will come to your home or you may come to mine, very reasonable prices, perms, haircuts, frostings, facials, manicures, coloring. Call Mary anytime after 3 PM. 326-2821. H

**MATURE** woman will do light housekeeping. Own transp. Exc. refs. Call weekdays after 2:30. 327-2393. B

**MOTHER** will watch your child on a full or part time basis. 769-6081. E

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Will come to your home. Licensed. ALSO WAXING - lips, eyebrows. Call for appt. Mon. or Tues. 326-8985. Oct10,21.G

## RECREATION

**815 Boats & Motors**  
1969 1009 140 HP motor, mini cond, 17' aluminum boat and trailer. \$500 325-5650 after 5. B

18 ft boat, motor, trailer, good cond. Buy now for less than 1/2 price. 326-3235. B

## TRANSPORTATION

**900 Autos for Sale**  
1974 VEGA, parts car. \$70. Call 762-0309. C

**CADILLAC** Eldorado '76, white ext. red int. astro roof, every detail extra, low mi., perf. maintained. An outstanding auto. \$6500 or BO. 332-4267. L

**GOOD** Work Horse, 1970 Merc Montego wgn. Tuned up, latest stk. \$375 or BO. 762-0716. G

**VOLVO** 1970, 144S, exc cond, 65,000 mi. green, std. \$1600 or BO. 326-9111. F

**1965** PLYMOUTH Belvedere, Fall Stk. orig. mi. 80,000. \$400 or B.O. 329-0650. C

**1969** PLYMOUTH Fury III hard top, good running cond. \$400 or B.O. 326-6892 after 5. B

**1970** Blue CADILLAC, ps. pb. & am-fm radio, new tires, brakes. Exc. run cond. \$1000. After 5 pm. 762-4546. G

**1970** PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, excellent condition. Asking \$750. 326-7903. K

**73** FORD, 4 dr, PS, spare tires, gd cond. BO. 326-7490 or 326-4530. B

**73** FORD PINTO WGN, Gd cond. Moving must sell \$700. 327-4471. B

**73** PINTO WAGON, exc cond, radials, rebuilt engine. \$950. Call eves. 323-1051. A

**73** TORINO, 4 dr, 302 V8, PS, auto, \$1000. 326-2032. B

**74** MUSTANG II 4 spd. lt. blue, exc. cond, \$2000 or best rea offer. Julie, 323-1212. G

**75** Plymouth Gran Fury wgn, V8, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, snows, \$1600. 329-4642. A

**76** CHEVY 4dr, hdp, PS, PB, auto, low mi, \$2650 or BO. 668-1864. E

## TRANSPORTATION

**900 Autos for Sale**  
77 FLY Polara, 4dr, 2dr, auto. \$880.75  
78 OLDS Cutlass, 4c. \$880.75  
76 MAVERICK, 4dr, 2dr, auto. \$874.50  
75 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 cyl 2dr. \$874.50  
75 LINCOLN, 4dr, 2dr. \$866.48  
75 BUICK Century, 2dr, M. \$857.95  
74 BUICK Elec. 225 London, 2dr. \$847.54  
74 MUSTANG, 4dr, hdp. \$874.54

76 MAZDA PU 4 cyl. \$860.90  
74 TOYOTA PU, 4 cyl. \$536.17  
73 EL CAMINO 4dr PU. \$534.48

**60 Dedham St.**  
1-384-2660  
Norfolk  
\*Debitors Monthly Payment

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Send \$3 to  
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02159

## 1978 FORD LTD LANDAU

4 dr. sedan, valour int., 50/50 pwr seats, pwr windows, a.c., am-fm stereo, disc. rear wheel drive. 46,000 mi. \$1895 or B.O.

**HYDE PARK AUTO SALES**  
323-8844 364-3746

**1971 MAVERICK**, 2 dr, 6 cyl, 79,000 mi., \$1245. Call eves. 326-4806. C

**1972 OLDS** 88, 4 dr. H.T. all pwr. AC, am-fm Stereo, reg. gas., snows, exc. cond. Orig. owner. \$1150. 244-6005. B

**1973 CAPRI**  
2600 cc. AC, \$900 or BO. Call 449-2568. B

**1974 FORD LTD** Country Sq wagon w/ AC, PS, PB, 400 CID-V8 engine. Car in exc cond with nearly new radial tires plus snows; has other extras & no rust. Ask \$1000. Call after 3 PM. 444-7787. G

**1974** MALIBU Classic, 4 dr. auto, PS, 10 mi. looks & runs like new. \$1795. 327-6514. B

**1974 OLDS** Cutlass 5, 4 dr. 42,000 mi. AC, 350 V8, PS, PB, radials, gold w/beige int, exc cond. \$2450. 444-3612. B

**1975** FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. ps, pb, 65,000mi, \$1995 or B.O. 325-9242. G

**1976** BUICK Century Cpe, AC, AM-FM, 32,000 mi, exc cond. \$3500. Call 444-5613. F

**1976** CHEVY Caprice, all pwr, AM-FM Stereo, new radials, exc. refs. Call. \$2925 or BO. Must sell. 926-5458. D

**1976** MERCURY Monarch, 4 dr. AC, AM-FM stereo, 42,000 mi, \$3200 or BO. Call 364-4790. B

**1976** PACER, 33,000 mi, std trans, AM-FM radio, \$1625. 762-9428. B

**1976** Pontiac Grand Prix, silver with blk vinyl top, ac, 45,000 mi. \$3750. 444-5905. F

**1976** 6 cyl. AMC HORNET, gd cond. \$2000 Call 329-0791 after 5 pm. D

**1978** CHEVETTE, AM-FM cassette, 4 spd, 4 dr, 25-30 MPG, \$3200. 384-7213. F

**1978** FIAT 128-3P, Hatchback, front wheel drive, AM-FM cassette, 35 MPG highway/24 city. 762-7628 or 254-5836. B

**89** DART custom, vinyl top, back seat, with a strong 216 eng. and a gd body. \$1200 Call Mike 891-4201 AM or 327-7394 PM. C

**69** OLDS Delta 88, runs well, \$500. 326-0978 after 5 PM. D

**70** DODGE Polara, 50,000 mi, exc body & eng, new tune-up & battery, \$600 FIRM. 325-4339. H

**71** COMET, 76,000 mi, auto, gd run cond, gd body, Fall inspect. sticker. \$800. 965-1494. B

**71** TORINO, runs good, \$350 or BO. 769-1634 after 6 PM. Ask for Tom. G

**72** PONT. VENT. II, 3 on the floor, radials, runs gd, gd on gas. \$850 or BO. 329-0951. L

**73** CAPRI, V6, 4 spd, good cond, \$2600 or BO. 762-1676 after 6 PM. H

**73** CELICA Sports Cpe, excel. cond. \$1925. 769-0356 ask for Brenda after 5. K

**73** CUTLASS SUPREME 2dr new shocks, exhaust, 6 radials. Rec painted. Exc. running cond. BO. 323-8688 or 325-2616. A

**71** Toyota Corona Delux, std. gas saving engine. \$400 or BO. Call 762-6623. A

## USED AUTO PARTS

**WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES**  
CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-242-0946  
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS  
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**\$100 OVER BOOK** FOR CLEAN CARS  
CALL BOB RINES  
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## Superior Auto Sales

74 SCAMP, 4cyl, auto. \$254.40  
74 PINTO, 4cyl, gm. \$237.85  
73 FORD LTD, 3dr, AC, stereo. \$252.52  
73 CHARGER, 4cyl, auto. \$311.78  
73 DUSTER, 4cyl. \$248.80  
72 MONTE CARLO, 4cyl. \$254.90  
71 CAMARO, auto, blue. \$254.40

73 DODGE Van. \$248.80  
76 FORD PU. \$270.52

**60 Dedham St.**  
1-384-2660  
Norfolk  
\*Debitors Monthly Payment

## EDMUND'S MOTOR SALES

326 Washington Street  
Dedham

70 CHEVY WGN, small 8, auto. #2395  
72 NOVA 6 cyl. auto. #2385  
73 MAVERICK 4 dr. 6 cyl. #2300  
73 NOVA 6 cyl. auto. GS. #2370  
73 FIREBIRD one owner, AC, stereo, #2388

1971 CHRYSLER T & C Wgn. Family car in exc cond. 899-9695 after 5 PM. A

1971 FORD Country Squ Wgn. good cond, \$300 or BO. Call 762-5245 anytime. D

79 PONTIAC TransAm 4.9 litre, 302 eng. auto, p.s., p.b., ac, sport wheels, am-fm stereo cassette. Tri-axle speakers, black in top, excel. cond. Asking \$6795 or B.O.

75 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr. Sedan, 4 sp. \$1495  
73 CHEVY Nova 4 dr. Sedan, p.s., auto, 58,000 mi., excel. cond. \$2195

71 PONTIAC LeMans 4 dr. Sedan, auto, p.s., ac, 51,000 mi., \$1095  
HYDE PARK AUTO SALES  
645 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale  
323-9844 or 364-3746

## 902 Trucks & Vans

JEEP 1965 CJ5, 4 whl dr w/hydraulic plow, \$1000 or BO. 762-6408. B

1976 DODGE van, sunrfl, vents, insulated, bed, 17' fiberglass canoe goes with van. Mint cond. \$5000 FIRM. 326-8721. D

67 6 cyl. DODGE Pickup, 8 ft. bed, 44,000 mi. \$600. Call 326-9887. C

73 Chevy step van, body beat around mech, gd rubber. BO. 762-0154 after 4.

73 EL Camrio, exc body, new tires, snows. Must be seen. \$1650. 769-2233. B

75 FORD F250, 70,000 mi new brakes & new tires. Gd cond. \$3500 or BO. 762-6739. F

## 904 Motorcycles

MOPED. Brand new, driven only 33 mi, orig cost \$385. Will sacrifice \$345. Call 326-3505. A

## 906 Autos Wanted

**Instant Pick-up and Instant Cash**  
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## 908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

**WE NEED CARS NOW**  
1970 thru 1976  
CARS PURCHASED  
ON THE SPOT



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**SPECIAL INTERVIEW LINE**  
**HOT**

CALL TUES. & WED., OCT. 23 & 24  
4 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Saturday Appointments Arranged

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IBM 4331 and DOS-VSE are the newest additions to our Wellesley computer facility. As a result, we have the following new openings:

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We will train.  
DAYS - 3 day work week.  
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- Lead Peripheral Operator-Data Control Clerk  
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To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 384. And take your place in the Sun.

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OF CANADA

U.S. Headquarters  
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Formal 12-week course leading to a diploma for nursing assistants is being offered. Classes begin October 29, 1979. Competitive wages and benefits while learning a profession. Register now.

Contact Ms. Sheahan, R.N.,  
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9-3 p.m.

655-1000

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## Part Time ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our Accounts Payable Department currently has a position available for a part-time Clerk, four hours per day, preferably mornings. Applicants must be able to run an adding machine, be well organized, have an aptitude for figures and enjoy detail work.

Prior accounts payable or business experience a plus.

To arrange for an interview, please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext. 2306.

**Masonellian**

MASONELLIAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
63 Mahatan Street  
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Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District office. Experience helpful but not required.

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For further information, please call Nina Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673

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180 Wells Avenue  
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Part Time 11-7 SHIFT

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All Shifts, Full or Part Time

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**AMERICAN ORNAMENTAL FACILITIES**  
A Division of the Flattery Company  
an equal opportunity employer

## Legal Secretary

Responsible for various legal-related functions. Good typing and shorthand skills and ability to work independently. Previous secretarial experience necessary.

## Secretary

Responsibilities include typing reports, composing correspondence and compiling statistics. Good typing and shorthand skills and ability to handle heavy workload required.

## Dental Claims Examiner

Two years' insurance experience reviewing and approving dental claims.

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OF CANADA

U.S. Headquarters  
Wellesley Hills, MA

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Leading distributor of chemicals needs a versatile, energetic person for plant, warehouse, and bulk terminal operations team.

Activities include loading and unloading of tank trucks and tank cars, warehouse fork truck operations, drum filling, equipment repair and maintenance.

Qualifications include a quick but thorough, cheerful attitude toward duties and fellow workers. Any knowledge of chemistry, experience with chemicals, or mechanical aptitude helpful.

Permanent position with advancement opportunities. Friendly, clean working conditions. Many benefits including profit sharing.

Please send resume or call Mr. Lima or Miss Kincaid at 254-1010.

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- Secretaries—accurate typist, dictaphone experience, helpful.
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Weston, MA

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Two keypunch operators needed for second shift, 3pm-11pm, Monday-Friday. Individuals should have 2-3 years experience on IBM 129 or Decision Data equipment. Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Betty Bettencourt for interview.

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688 Washington St., Dedham  
Personnel Consultants 329-1930

## NEW JOB OPENINGS!!

### TRAINEE POSITIONS IN ELECTRONICS

- PC BOARD ASSEMBLY
- INCOMING INSPECTION
- FINAL MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
- ELECTRICAL TEST

### EXPERIENCED POSITIONS

- PC BOARD ASSEMBLY

The ideal applicants should be able to read blueprints and color-coded components and correlate a parts list.

- TEST TECHNICIANS

To perform test, repair and failure analysis function of transistor circuits on power supplies and function modules. A minimum of 6 months experience in electronics test is required.

**INTRONICS** is a small well established company that offers an informal atmosphere, opportunity for rapid growth along with frequent pay increase reviews.

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**Intronics**

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Please call 332-7350 until 6 p.m.

## Executive Secretary

Dept. of Foreign Sales

Analog Devices, a leader in the data acquisition components market, currently needs an Executive Secretary to the Manager of Export Development. To qualify, you must be an independent performer able to work with limited supervision to carry out a variety of responsibilities. These will include: establishing and maintaining systems for filing and sales activity follow-up; monitoring contracts for yearly renewal; updating price quotes; interfacing with reps; and other important duties as well. Also, you must have excellent secretarial experience and skills, minimum typing speed of 50 wpm, shorthand and the ability to transcribe from a dictaphone. You must possess good rapport with people and be capable of setting priorities in a changing environment.

Interested candidates should respond in writing by forwarding a resume to Monroe A. Moseley, Human Resources Representative, Analog Devices, P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.

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WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer M/F

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**EXEC SECY** — to Controller-stal typ-exect exper. a must-Randolph 10.4K  
**SR. TYPIST** — 60-70 wpm-no shrtdnd-Needham \$250  
**RECEP-TYPIST** — Congenial-plush-Dedham 0H-45 wpm \$170  
**SECY'S "SALES"** — to div. controller-to prod mgr-shrtdnd preferred-55 wpm-Newton to \$225  
**STAT TYPIST** — 60 wpm-type Nios tabulate-acctg dept-Fortune 500 co-assume respon-Norwood \$8005  
**SECY'S** — "Needham"-entry level \$160-expd \$215  
**WORD PROCESSOR** — no shrtdnd or dict-Mnsfield \$225

**Schubert Staff Services**  
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329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
444-6350

## RN or LPN

Part Time, Days  
**NURSES' AIDES**

All Shifts

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Full Time, Days

Nurses Aide Training Program, in service education. Master Medical, double paid holidays, paid vacations, excellent salary and working conditions. Alternating weekends. Conveniently located at junction of Mass. Pike, Rte. 30, and to South St. at Waltham Line.

## WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME

75 Norumbega Road, Weston  
891-6100

K-25

## SEVERAL OPENINGS

AT NO. 1 TOYOTA DEALERSHIP

- 1 LOT PERSON  
For Day Shift
- 2 MECHANICS  
For American & Foreign Repairs
- 1 SERVICE ADVISOR  
Offering excellent benefit package & pay plan

Contact Vinny Stankouskas or Richard Booh  
**BOCH TOYOTA**  
Rte. 1, Norwood — 762-7200

## RNs and LPNs

Excellent Geriatric Nursing in a positive educational environment. We at The Ellis Nursing Home have some part time openings on our 3 to 11 shift. We are conveniently located off Rte. 1 in Norwood, less than 1 mile from 128.

Call Renee Vrabel, Director of Nursing at 762-6880

Or drop by and judge The Ellis for yourself.

## TOYS "R" US IS COMING!

Toys "R" Us, the world's biggest toy store, with 85 stores nationwide is now accepting applications for career jobs in a fun business at our new location in Dedham.

### 123 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We have positions for both full and time and part time Personnel.

Full Time  
Monday-Friday 9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Part Time Schedule  
9:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M. 2 or 3 days

and Saturday

No experience necessary

We will train you

We offer competitive wages and better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit include profit sharing, life insurance, medical and dental insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and promotions from within.

We will be conducting personal interviews Wed., Thurs., and Fri., October 24, 25, 26, between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. at:

**AMARU'S RESTAURANT**  
80 Bridge Street (Route 109),  
Dedham, Mass.

We'll be in the "MEETING ROOM"

## TOYS 'R' US

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

McCormack & Dodge, the number one national and international computer software company, has an immediate opening for a proficient typist. Our stimulating office environment needs a flexible and diligent person with initiative. If you have the necessary experience and qualifications, please contact:

Kathleen G. Anderson,  
449-4012

## MCCORMACK & DODGE CORP.

580 Hillside Avenue  
Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART TIME CAFETERIA

Part time person needed in our cafeteria Pleasant, friendly surroundings. Hours 8-2PM, Thursday-Friday.

Please call Mrs. Welsh at 326-4010

## Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company

222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

## BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

Needham, Mass.

## NURSES' AIDES TRAINING PROGRAM

Briarwood is now taking applications for people who would like to participate in a 12 week Nurses' Aides Certification Program. Join our staff and EARN while you LEARN. We offer excellent salaries, week-end differential, 6 months' increments and excellent benefits including major medical health insurance.

Please call Harriet Naiman, Director of Nursing to set up an interview: 449-4040



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

★ 329-5000



## ASSEMBLERS

Experienced assemblers needed to solder and connect various mechanical and electronic components, working from engineering drawings, on moderately complex electronic equipment.

## HARNESS MAKERS

To set and assemble harness jigs to form large complex wire harnesses used in electrical and electronic equipment. Must understand blueprints and have at least one year's experience.

## SCREENER

Our PC board fabrication department needs someone to screen electronic circuit patterns onto PC boards and perform related operations. Responsible for neatness and accuracy of work. Minimum of 1 year's experience.

## ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Duties will include preparing test plans, testing and evaluating products and components, recording data and writing test reports. Associate degree plus experience in electronics testing required.

## IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

Inspect a variety of final electronic assemblies, subassemblies, and components from blueprints, schematics, and parts lists, using test equipment. QC inspection experience required.

LFE is a major producer of industrial control systems and instrumentation. We're easy to get to - exit 47W off Route 128 or take the new Vocell bus from Waverly Square, Belmont direct to our door. Excellent salary and benefits program. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. Tel. 890-2000.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

B-26

## Key Punch Operators

Key Punch Operators needed for second shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Individuals should have 2-3 years experience on IBM 129, Univac 1710 or Decision Data equipment. Excellent salary and benefits package.

Contact Betty Bettencourt for interview at 449-4012.

**MCCORMACK & DODGE CORP.**  
560 Hillside Avenue  
Needham, MA 02194  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES FOR ALL JOB SEEKERS

- Skilled, unskilled and professional
- Special services for veterans
- Local and statewide job listings
- Special services for the handicapped
- Job development for selected high school youth
- Counseling available, also aptitude testing
- Temporary, part-time, seasonal and permanent full-time
- 24-hour telephone job "hotline." Call 762-9453

### NORWOOD JOB MATCH CENTER

Quality Labor Exchange  
Mass. Division of Employment Security  
Open Normal Business Days - 8:30 to 5  
50 Central St., Norwood, 02060. Tel.: 762-9450  
24-HOUR HOT LINE - 762-9453

## RN/DAY SUPERVISOR

Challenge makes a good nurse better. The Ellis Nursing Home is looking for a Day Supervisor of nurses to join a team of professionals that are aiming for the top—and to meet that challenge, we need you. The Ellis is a multi-level 190 bed facility off Rte. 1 in Norwood, 1 mi. from Rte. 128. Salary and benefits for this special position are excellent. If you are seeking an atmosphere where you can be a professional, where you are actively involved in planning, developing and evaluating patient care, where you can continue to grow and develop yourself and others, call for an appt. with Mrs. Bette Vrabel, Dir. of Nurses.

762-6680

## AUTOMOTIVE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE-CASHIER

Car dealer experience helpful. Will train. Call Frank Reagan 323-3434

**HOWARD CHEVROLET**  
W. Roxbury

## SECRETARIAL/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Growing, small busy office in Auburndale Square is seeking mature person for permanent position. Job requires some secretarial skills, pleasant phone manner, and an ability to work independently. Call for appointment.

**WARREN BUSINESS FORMS, INC.**  
969-0328

## NORTHROP IS HIRING

### MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

This position requires full knowledge in industrial boilers, pipe fitting, carpentry, painting, industrial renovation, and general maintenance. Applicants must be 70%-80% proficient in above areas in order to qualify. Must pass extensive pre-employment physical.

### GRINDERS

We are also looking for experienced grinders to work in our precision machine shop. These individuals will set up and operate grinding machines (ID, OD, Centerless) for a wide variety of close tolerance work. Will consider applicants with strong OD experience.

In return Northrop offers a small company atmosphere, excellent salary and an unusual superb benefit package. Members of our staff will be available to interview all applicants.

Please contact Jim Hineman for an interview appointment at 617-762-5300.

**NORTHROP CORPORATION**  
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

## Employment Opportunities

Damon Corporation has the following full-time and part-time job openings:

### Accounting Clerk (Westwood)

If you enjoy working with figures in a pleasant office atmosphere we will train you for an entry level position as an accounting clerk.

### Customer Relations Clerk (Needham)

This job involves the processing of orders, some telephone contact with customers and maintenance of sales order records. Knowledge of general office procedures helpful.

### Mothers' Hours

Several job opportunities are available for part-time work in Needham and Westwood.

To learn more about these growth opportunities and our excellent wage and benefit program please contact Karen Dyrek at Damon Corporation, 155 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA, 449-0800, ext. 223. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F



**CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**  
is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, we currently have a position available for an

### RN SUPERVISOR NEEDED FOR OUR 3-11 SHIFT

Experience preferred but not necessary. Our working conditions are excellent, benefits include paid Blue Cross Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call Mrs. Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 am - 4 pm, Monday thru Friday or send resume to

**CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**  
305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA, 02062

**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**  
A Division of the Plurley Company  
an equal opportunity employer

### PART TIME TELLER

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in Needham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3 days a week.

Please phone Mr. Odoardi at: 444-2910

**BayBank** An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**Norfolk Trust**

The following positions are available to persons who are interested in working at a facility where the emphasis is on living and optimal independence for the residents.

### EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7-3 Full or part time.

### DIETARY AIDES

— and 3-7 p.m., part time.

We have a new wage scale in effect and the benefit package is excellent. If you are interested in becoming part of the team and enjoy working with dedicated and progressive people, call:

**HAMILTON NURSING HOME**  
141 Chestnut St., Needham  
444-9114

### WE NEED YOU —

To help elderly, children in crises, the sick and disabled in their homes. GET JOB SATISFACTION PLUS GOOD WAGES, BENEFITS AND AGENCY TRAINING.

Call Now: 668-4742 between 8:30 and 3:30.

## IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME OPENINGS AT LECHMERE

### AUTO MECHANIC

2 to 5 years experience. Full service to include alignments, shocks and brake work. Must have own tools.

### STORE DETECTIVE

Retail experience preferred. Duties include detection, apprehension & prosecution. Other job opportunities requiring no experience.

- Maintenance
- Stock
- Customer Service

Apply: Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

IT TOOK LECHMERE TO GIVE LOW PRICES A GOOD NAME

688 Providence Highway  
Dedham, MA 02026  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## \$4.64 Per Hour

### Female/Male Stock Pickers For Distribution Center

You can have an excellent full-time position in our company in the 128 Needham Area! We need people to pick & pack orders in our Distribution Center. We offer an excellent fringe benefits package.

Apply in person. No phone calls.

**DECATUR HOPKINS**  
254 Second Avenue  
Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Tape Librarian

Tape Librarian wanted for expanding data processing department. Duties include maintenance of tape library, control of systems backup and documentation as needed by computer operations. This is an entry level position with possible advancement into data processing operations or production control. Contact Bill Holland for interview, 449-4012.

**MCCORMACK & DODGE CORP.**  
560 Hillside Avenue  
Needham Hts., MA 02194  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK

Part time — 30 hours per week.

Under supervision of Materials Manager. Variety of duties include management of stock room, disbursements, and receiving of inventory, maintaining records and typing of purchase orders.

### ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Full or Part Time  
Mothers' Hours  
Call 964-4320

### WAREHOUSE PERSON & TRUCK DRIVER

Immediate openings in our W. Roxbury store for these positions. Be involved in all aspects of building materials, handling and warehousing for our discount home center. Good starting salary and benefits program.

Apply in person: John Burton



1590 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

NEEDHAM to \$15,000

Here is your chance to get in on the ground floor and grow to your full potential. Good organizational ability. Attention to detail necessary. You must have excellent office skills and an aptitude for figures. You need an outgoing personality to deal with people.

Call Janet 444-7492

**SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**

1492 Highland Ave., Needham

Professional and Secretarial Placement Since 1968

## IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A GREAT NEW CAREER AT WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counselor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

**HINGHAM** 749-3225  
**NORWOOD** 769-4646  
**S. WEYMOUTH** 331-1206  
**WATERTOWN** 926-6262  
**NEWTON** 926-6203  
**CAMBRIDGE** 926-6203

## Put your ability on the line.

Contribute and advance your career with a leader! Technical breakthroughs have moved us to the forefront in the advanced imaging diagnostic market of the health care industry. You will be stimulated by our professional Research, Development and Engineering environment.

Some of our current key positions include:

### TEST TECHNICIANS

All levels of experience are needed for a number of test technician positions for which duties include setup of alignment testing and trouble shooting of final and sub assemblies. P.C. Boards and modules to component and systems level. Our minimum requirement is 6 months technical training and familiarity with a variety of electronic test equipment and digital circuitry.

### SR. DRAFTER (LAYOUT, MECHANICAL)

Opening exists for person having a minimum of 3 years Board experience or ASME certificate. Will be responsible for producing detail and layout drawings from information provided by Engineering/Design Department. Familiarity with fabrication of materials, geometric form tolerancing, and true positioning as well as general machine shop practices a must. 7 years practical experience will be considered.

We offer excellent salaries, competitive benefits package plus tremendous growth opportunity. If your track record qualifies you for one of these positions, apply in person, or send resume to:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062

Equal opportunity employer m/f

### GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

1-2 years accounting and payroll experience. Some exposure to data processing preferred. Will be responsible for preparing and processing foreign and domestic customer/vendor invoices and billings, service and warranty data as well as some general accounting duties.



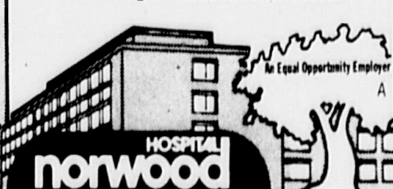
## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking an experienced professional to work for the Chief Executive Officer. Position requires a steady individual who can deal with pressure, confidential information, handle a variety of responsibilities and derive satisfaction from accomplishment of major goal oriented projects. Position demands candidate who is poised, self-confident and possesses polished communication skills. Typing: 75 wpm; shorthand dictaphone.

Attractive salary and benefit package.

Please contact our Personnel Department, 769-4000, Ext. 275.

890 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062



## DRAFTSMAN

M/F

Spears Associates, Inc., designers of Advanced Communications Systems for Airborne/Undersea, currently has an opening for a draftsman with a minimum of 2 years experience. Familiarity with electronic schematics desirable.

To find out more about this job and the attractive salary and benefits that go with it, call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900.

**SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.**

**SA** 249 Vanderbilt Ave.  
Norwood, MA 02062  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### STOCKROOM PERSON

Stacy's Growing chain of junior, misses, and classic clothing needs a full time experienced stockroom person. 40 hours, 8:30 to 5 pm in our NEEDHAM Store. Excellent benefit program including medical and dental plan, plus a liberal employee merchandise discount.

For an interview please call Ronnie Middleton, Manager at 444-9403

## Stacy's

NEEDHAM

### EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM PHASE III

We are preparing to add additional staff to our facility and are interviewing for the following positions:

### RNS LPNS

3-11 and 11-7

### NURSING ASSISTANTS

3-11 and 11-7

Full and part time openings.

Excellent salary and benefit program. Paid health, life and dental insurance. If you are interested in working in a facility pioneering a new concept in geriatric care, call or visit:

### EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER

1007 East St., Dedham, Ma.  
329-1520

### CLERICAL

Data Processing Dept. Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.

Call Ms. O'Reilly, 769-3400  
**SANDLER OF BOSTON**  
Norwood, Mass.

### SALES SECRETARY

District Manager seeks conscientious secretary with 5 plus years experience. Superior shorthand and typing skills and pleasing telephone manner required. Excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume to: J.A. Beh

**General Electric Co.**

P.O. Box 257

Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

An equal opportunity employer

## Electronic Technicians

EPSCO, Inc., has opportunities for Electronic Technicians experienced in testing and troubleshooting digital systems to the component level. Some analog background helpful.

Our medium size (200 employees) and rapid growth provide a challenging environment for those technicians who enjoy working with a variety of electronic systems. Products include sophisticated microprocessor based test equipment, Loran-C and plotters and avionics systems.

For consideration, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500. EPSCO is located southwest of Boston on Route 1, just off Route 128.



EPSCO, Incorporated  
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)  
Westwood, MA 02090

We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer M/F

## Executive Secretary

Raytheon Data Systems

We have an immediate opening for an Executive Secretary in our Customer Service Organization located in the WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK. This position requires excellent typing and shorthand skills and the ability to communicate with customers in a professional manner. Should have at least 2-3 years of solid secretarial experience.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should call Jane LaCasse at 762-6700, Ext. 2223, or apply directly to Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.



**RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PIPE FITTER

Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation is seeking an Industrial Maintenance Mechanic. Experience in mechanical crafts including plumbing, welding, repairs of pumps, compressors, and valves.

We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.

June Barriar: 762-4300 ext. 258

**FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.**  
1151 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, RTE. 1  
NORWOOD, MASS.

an equal opportunity affirmative action employer m/f

## MAIL CLERK MESSENGER

Permanent full time positions in Dedham. Must have driver's license. Hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 329-3700, Ext. 206

**BayBank** An equal opportunity employer  
**Norfolk Trust**

### HYDE PARK WHOLESALE

Needs mature & willing workers

- FULL TIME STOCK-PERSON
- FULL TIME ASST. RECEIVER
- FULL & PART TIME ORDER PICKERS/PACKERS

Rates arranged. Interviews from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Call Cathy at 364-3400 for further information



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONALS

Analog Devices is an aggressive leader in the data acquisition components market. Our performance reflects a 25% growth and this year we plan to approach the \$100 million mark sales. We're currently seeking experienced dynamic professionals for the following positions:

## ACCOUNTANT Financial Reporting & Analysis

Prepare financial statements and operating budgets for Foreign Sales Affiliates and monitor the reporting, planning and compliance of related activities of these affiliates. You will also prepare and present plans and recommendations to management, develop and implement computerized financial applications in the language of APL and interface with Corporate Accounting, Sales and Data Processing. 1-3 years of accounting experience is required as well as a degree in Accounting. International accounting experience is a plus.

## ACCOUNTING METHODS & PROCEDURES ANALYST

In this new position with the Controller's Department you will provide coaching and assistance to users of financial EDP systems. You will also be responsible for developing new accounting and reporting procedures based on sophisticated applications software already in place. In addition, you will be expected to assist in the time sharing and data retrieval languages which Analog uses in the financial area. In support of general accounting and planning. A period of initial training is anticipated. This position serves as an ideal entry point at Analog. It calls for a Bachelor's Degree plus 2 years experience in accounting and ability with EDP.

Interested candidates should respond in writing by forwarding a resume to: Monroe Moseley, Human Resources Representative, Analog Devices, P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.



WAY OUT IN FRONT

## FURNITURE REPAIR PERSON & CUSTOMER SERVICE

Great opportunity with largest Ethan Allen Gallery on East coast. So. Shore Ethan Allen Gallery of Braintree seeks experienced furniture person for touchup repair and in-house customer service. \$6-\$8 per hour depending on skills, experience, responsibility and productivity. No car necessary. Excellent work environment, benefits and growth potential. Family owned by very sophisticated business. Could be a lifetime job for person who understands the work ethic. A good place to be before a recession!

SO. SHORE ETHAN ALLEN GALLERY  
44 Granite St., Rte. 37  
Braintree, Mass. 02184

## SANTA CLAUS

Have you ever wanted to be Santa Claus? Well, here is your chance. We have several Santa Claus positions open all shifts part time and full time in the Boston area. We also have positions on the South Shore and the North Shore. You don't need previous experience but you do need an outgoing personality, a lot of energy and an ability to communicate with small children. If you have some Christmas spirit to share, why not apply. We'll be at the

MARRIOTT HOTEL  
on Thurs., Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES  
Framingham 878-3370 Wellesley 237-6480  
Boston 428-8022

## PARTS DEPT

Distributor of coin operated equipment in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to work in our parts dept., with over 12,000 different items. The person we seek should have prior experience in a similar capacity and should be able to work well with others. Excellent fringe benefits. For personal interview call:

Mr. Mulvey  
329-4880

## RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER

Excellent full time position for responsible person who makes a fashionable presentation with greater Boston's finest men's store. Typing background preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

Mr. Sid

Newton Centre  
969-4540  
by appointment only

## WORK FOR A FAMILY COMPANY SECURITY GUARDS

Local area, mature people, full and part time. All shifts. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for an appointment.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.  
525 Providence Highway, Norwood  
769-2730

## BUYER

We require a person with technical background and experienced in the purchase of precision machined parts, castings, stampings, raw materials and electrical and hydraulic equipment for a use in the manufacture of precision components for aerospace, nuclear and bio-medical products. A minimum of 3 years experience required.

We offer excellent working conditions, good salary and a liberal benefit program that includes profit sharing and pension plan. Send resume in confidence or apply in person.



METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION  
1075 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1)  
Sharon, Mass. 02067  
2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium  
An equal opportunity employer

## CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Wanted to work in out-patient Health Care clinic. Must enjoy working with people, type 45 wpm, file records, answer phones, and receive patients. Part time, 24-32 hrs. per week. \$4.00 per hr. to start. Excellent benefits.

Please call Diane, at:  
723-5400

## CHARLES CIRCLE CLINIC

711 Boylston St., Boston

## IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

• NIGHT CLEANER 5 days, 12 midnight-6 a.m. Part Time

• DESK CLERK Part time, mornings

• HOUSEPERSON Full & part time

• NOSTESSES Part time

• CHAMBERMAIDS Full & part time

• LAUNDRY ASSISTANT Part time

• WAITRESSES Full & part time

• BUSPERSON Part time

Apply in person: TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN

578 Washington St., on the Square, Wellesley

We are an equal opportunity employer

## LIGHT INSPECTION

Day shift. Temporary position probably through end of year. Inspection of product and labeling.

For appointment call Mary K. Purdy at 668-0175, ext. 523, Tuesday thru Friday, 9-4.

KENDALL

95 West St.  
Walpole, Mass.

Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## • HELIARC WELDERS

Experienced in TIG and MIG welding.

## • HELPERS

Train to be a machine operator in an electronic sheet metal shop. All fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.

46 Sprague St., Hyde Park, Mass.

381-1000

An equal opportunity employer

## NEEDHAM - NEWTON - WALTHAM, ETC.

SOS OFFERS MANY NEW OPTTY'S.

SECRETARY—diversified duties. In executive offices. \$10 to \$185

SECRETARY—No shorthand. In Personnel Dept. \$20 to \$210

COST CLERKS—Figure aptitude. Hours: Regular and 7 to 3:30 p.m. \$10 to \$170

Call Janet 444-7492

SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

1492 Highland Ave., Needham

Professional and Secretarial Placement Since 1938

## FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

FULL TIME

A position may be opening in our modern 118 bed Skilled Nursing Home Facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Our working conditions are excellent. A Food Service 90 Hour Certificate, or working towards one, is required plus 1 years experience.

Please send resume to

P.O. Box 2042

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Ma. 02026

## NEEDHAM—NEWTON—WALTHAM, ETC.

SOS Offers Many New Opttys.

SECRETARY—diversified duties. In executive offices to \$185

SECRETARY—no shorthand. In Personnel Dept. To \$210

COST CLERKS—Figure aptitude. Hours: Regular and 7 to 3:30 p.m. \$170

Call Janet 444-7492

SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

1492 Highland Ave., Needham

Professional and Secretarial Placement since 1938

## NEWPORT CREAMERY ICE CREAM & SANDWICH STORES COUNTER WORKERS

No Experience Required Immediate Openings

We are looking for mature people to fill Part Time or Full Time day positions. Uniforms provided. Company benefits available for Full Time personnel.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

APPLY IN PERSON:

Tuesday & Wednesday, 9-12 noon  
Dept. of Employment Security  
50 Central St., Norwood

To the Manager of the following locations:

241 Needham St., Newton  
Walpole Mall, Walpole

An equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPISTS

Good typing, pleasant telephone manner.

## PROCESS CLERK

4 and 5 day week, 40 hours. 6 months to 1 year experience working with calculator and basic math.

## DISPATCHER

Extensive phone work. Some typing. 1-2 years prior office experience.

## TAX CLERK

1-2 years experience. Position involves some local travel.

## MAIL ROOM/WAREHOUSE CLERK

1-2 years experience preferred. Good driving record required.

Call for appointment, Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office

828-4900

## CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## COLLECTION ASSISTANT PART TIME

To perform clerical/administrative duties. Must be well organized individual with phone experience and average typing skills.

Call Mr. O'Connell at Waltham Office  
893-1810

## SECRETARIES

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING

YOU'D LIKE IN A TEMPORARY JOB

Good Locations Excellent Benefits High Rates Flexible Hours

Why not give us a call!

## MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

687 Highland Ave., Needham

444-7140

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER

Full time position available.

Please call Personnel Dept.

FOR APPOINTMENT

329-6700

## DEDHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

55 Elm St., Dedham, Mass.

Equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time position in the controllers office. Requires some experience in bookkeeping, payroll, and/or accounting. Duties will include verification and filling of vouchers payable, audit of computer print-outs, posting to and maintenance of revenue ledgers. Salary range \$197-\$226 per week, plus fringe benefits.

Submit application to —

Personnel Office

Town of Needham Town Hall 02192

444-5100

## WELDER/FABRICATOR

Proficient in all welding methods. Work from shop prints with minimum supervision. Top wages.

RECO ASSOCIATES, INC.

444-9220

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time position with varied duties. Knowledge of accounts payable, accounts receivable and cash reconciliation helpful. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Mr. Rosenstock

McNEIL & ASSOCIATES

326-5800

## DIETARY HELPER

Full time opening, Mon.-Fri. to do dishwashing, pots and general duties, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## PORTER

Full time opening to do general cleaning, days.

## CLERK

Full time opening, Mon.-Fri. in our Business Office. Requires typing.

## GROUNDSPERSON

Part time opening until December to do general cleaning of grounds.

## ORDERLY

Full time opening, Mon.-Fri. 3-11 p.m. Prefer experience.



GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Needham  
444-5600  
An equal opportunity employer

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Mother's hours, 9-4

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## PATIENTS' ACCOUNTS CLERK

Full time, Tuesday thru Saturday.

Responsible individual with bookkeeping background preferred. Responsibilities include direct cashing of patients' fees, cashing-out, bank deposits, invoice billings and record keeping. \$4.50 per hr. to start. Excellent benefits.

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## HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Insurance Clerk \$140  
Customer Service \$150  
Accounting Clerk \$160  
Receptionist/Typist \$170

Superb opportunities for bright people who want to move up the business ladder.

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Waltham Chemical Co., New England's largest Pest Control Co. is in need of a mature person to service newly acquired business in the Braintree, Brockton area. The applicant must have a valid Mass. driver's license, capable of independent work, and eager to learn. No experience required. We offer a strong benefits program including BC/BS Master Medical, life insurance and a pension plan. Company car provided after training.

For appointment please call:

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Flat rate hour shop.

Guarantee and hourly rate commensurate with ability.

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Right Now Our People Are Working Overtime?

Come Join them. We'll teach you to run our light plastic molding machines. Monthly profit sharing. 1st and 2nd shifts.

See Tom O'Connor or Fred Ford:

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Industrial Way, Norwood

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Apply To Store Managers

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Stop & Shop Supermarket

Rte. 1 & Coney St., Walpole, Ma OR

ERNIE ROBERTSON

Stop & Shop Supermarket

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## THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.

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## RECEPTIONIST/AD TAKER

needed for the Newton Highlands office. Four hours per day, Monday through Friday. Typing skills essential.

contact

Cynthia Black, 965-6300

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## CLERK/TYPIST

Full time position, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

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Full time entry level position. No experience necessary. We need a hard worker in our busy office.

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Full time. We seek an individual able to handle a large volume of calls. Requires pleasant telephone manner. We will train qualified applicants to operate our Call Director.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center). Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.



American Mutual Insurance Companies

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NEWTON, WALTHAM AREA

We will be at the MARRIOTT HOTEL on Thurs., October 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to talk to people interested in temporary work. We have a variety of positions available, long & short term. And we offer too many for your skills as well as paid holidays & vacations. We can make it worth your while to work for WESTERN. Why not stop by the Marriott on Thursday for coffee & Danish with us. We'd love to have you.

WESTERN

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## 329-5000

### TRUCK DRIVERS

If you are at least 21 years old, can qualify and have or are ready to obtain your own tractor, then call us about a contract in the rapidly expanding household goods-moving industry.

All our owner operators receive maximum fuel surcharge allowance.

Call our representative toll free

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EOE CO

ITI

Immediate full time position for a UPS driver/receiver. Experience required. Contact Jim Connolly.

444-5702

56 Keeney Rd.

Needham, MA 02194

PART TIME

9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

A person is needed to do repair work on small appliances in our Newton store. Car is needed. Will consider student or retired person who is mechanically inclined. Hourly rate is \$4.50 per hour based on experience.

For interview

Call 848-6644

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Aide to 14K

To serve as Commercial Account Service Assistant to Wellesley Agency. Rate auto, home owners, etc. Interact with personnel of assigned accounts, etc. Some typing required.

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Full time between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Flexible hours. Full time employees receive company paid Life, Medical & Dental Insurance. 10 paid sick days. 9 paid holidays.

Call Mrs. Gisbourne

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West Newton

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Career opportunity for an ambitious individual. Typing and shorthand required. Liberal benefit package with good starting salary.

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THOM McAN

Has immediate openings for part time sales help in Roslindale store. Male or female should be available afternoons, evenings & Saturdays. We pay excellent hourly wages plus employee discounts.

Apply in person to manager at

Thom McAn Store

MA 02116

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3-11

Full or Part Time

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Norwood

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Part time, full time, experienced. Own transportation.

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Person needed to work in pleasant, busy and conveniently located office. Duties include receivables, typing, filing, etc. Willing to train but typing ability essential. Will consider permanent part time person.

Call Mr. Stanton

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HIGHEST RATES

Experienced vinyl & aluminum applicators. Bonus & incentive program. Year round work. Truck payment program. Work in & above Arlington, Waltham, Quincy, Franklin & Framingham areas.

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Late afternoon, evening, weekends.

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For office building. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.

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To answer phone, make appointments and greet patients. Some medical experience helpful but not essential.

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To work with pre-school age children with special needs. 9:30 to 12:30.

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Shorthand & Typing

Full Time.

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Mature person wanted. Hours 2 to 6 Mon-Fri.

41 Boston Providence Highway

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD

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922 High St., Westwood

326-1805

FULL TIME PART TIME

Experienced general office

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Wellesley Area

Ultra modern office building. Full time work. Excellent benefits. For appointment call

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EOE

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Excellent opportunity in the commercial Air Conditioning & Heating trade.

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Jobbing experience.

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Inside sales. No traveling. Will train. Call George.

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### JANITORIAL

Large residential complex in Chestnut Hill is seeking an industrious individual to perform cleaning and light maintenance duties. Must have a proven record of performance and good references.

Please Call Weekdays

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Chestnut Hill

Leading Real Estate Management firm has immediate opening for an industrious individual with experience and knowledge of heating, air conditioning, plumbing and other related building repairs. This is a superb opportunity with many fringe benefits.

Please Call Weekdays

9 A.M. to 12 Noon

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Part time. Monday through Friday. 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Excellent part time job. Offices only. Pleasant surroundings.

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Joe Morrison

Charles River Hospital

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Experienced Secretary. Background required. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Robert Dillon.

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Dedham, Mon. thru Fri.

FULL TIME: Day Waitress/Waiter

WEEKEND: Days, Waitress/Waiter

FULL TIME: Dishwasher - evenings

APPLY IN PERSON

DEDDHAM HOLIDAY INN

Rte. 1 and 128

HOMEMAKERS

\$3.25 per hour

Rewarding position serving senior citizens in your own area.

Flexible hours. Call

PREFERRED CARE

762-7777 or 522-3400

PART TIME DAYS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours flexible.

Apply to:

BURGER KING

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ROUTE 1, NORWOOD

LIGHT ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or will train

Full or Part Time

Call 769-5262

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Immediate employment. 2 days a week. Either Tuesday, Thursday or Wednesday & Thursday.

Call for interview

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EXPERIENCED SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC. GOOD BENEFITS.

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There are many people working 11-7 who are not being paid what they pay. Find out by calling Mrs. Brunelli RN DON at:

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Open for experienced secretary in non-profit organization.

Call

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Organized responsible person to run one person office. Typing, filing, telephone personality essential. Short hand desired but not essential.

Phone Art Teal: 329-3444

### PERSONNEL SECY To \$230 & CREDIT SECY To \$230

Expanding computer organization searching for 2 pros. Type 65 WPM/Shorthand helpful. Excellent working environment and full company paid benefits including dental. Career Change Center, Inc. 899 Edgell Rd., Framingham 877-2111

Typist/Transcription To \$150

Entry Level Typist To \$125

Don't wait any longer to start a career. Excellent company is looking for special people to train for their needs. If you can type 40 WPM - You're easy. Full company paid benefits and profit sharing. Career Change Center, Inc. 899 Edgell Rd., Framingham 877-2111

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HOWARD CHEVROLET

W. Roxbury

P.T. SECRETARY

AFTERNOONS 1 to 5

Requires good typing & organizing skills, neat, pleasant personality and ability to write letters well. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

Firestone Financial Corp.

965-0366

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Entry level clerical position - no experience necessary. If you are looking for a position in the Boston area. Can type 45 wpm and are interested in a growth situation

Call John or Nancy at

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PATRIOT PERSONNEL

Company fee paid

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Immediate openings in our sales dispatcher and accounting departments. Join a concern small enough to recognize your worth and large enough to provide good income and good fringes. Call:

RENY MOVING & STORAGE

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6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mechanical background required. APPLY IN PERSON. SABA'S MOBIL

960 Prov. Highway, Norwood

See Ed or George

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Ambitious woman to represent fast growing cosmetics company. You set own hours. Perfect for young mothers. Call:

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Four handed dentistry. Experience preferred. 4-day week. Call

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HELP WANTED AUTOBODY MAN

With experience. 40-hour week.

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With strong skills. Literate. 1/2 to 2 1/2 years. Experience in real estate, construction helpful. Call:

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DENTAL

Assistants and Hygienists seeking employment. Call:

DENTAL TEMPORARIES

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Full time, 7-3. Excellent salary. For experienced aide. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

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5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

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Christmas Earnings Begin Now

Sell World Famous Products Full or Part Time.

For details call

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Single office. Dictation. Filing. Telephone contact with customers. No bookkeeping. 9:5 - 1:10 weekly.

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Must be experienced. Full and part time.

Apply in person

BOB'S SUPER SHELL

526 Providence Highway

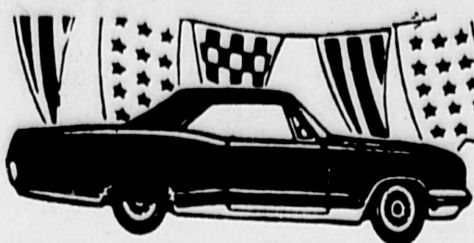
Dedham

SECRETARY

Heat and air conditioning contractor desires all around office person. Good opportunity for self starter - career minded - take charge organizer.

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# The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR  
AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT  
NEWSPAPERS

## Job Mart

### CRAFT-SALES

Unusual opportunity for creative people who enjoy working with their hands. Exciting new marking, engraving and gift wrapping department opening in Lechmere Sales, Dedham. Immediate openings with above average wages and strong growth potential.

Apply in person ONLY 10:430, Monday thru Friday

#### PERSONNEL DEPT.,

**LECHMERE SALES, Dedham**  
688 Providence Hwy., Dedham, Mass.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

(Project Co-ordinator)

With small non-profit education group in Dedham. Organization and office management skills, typing-editing-layout. 30 hours to full time, some flexibility.

Call 329-5529

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Full time position, also PART TIME openings. Benefits available. Salary plus commission for the right people.

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- ORDERLY 8 to 1
  - NURSING ASSISTANTS 7 to 3 & 11 to 7
- Pleasant, modern Level III facility.  
Mrs. Williams 361-2388

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FULL TIME ONLY, 7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.

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No phone calls

### PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

NEWTON

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### COOKS PART TIME NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

Apply in PERSON

**DEMETER'S RED SNAPPER**

ROUTE 1, FOXBORO

DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER

668-2000

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### RNS - LPNS

3 to 11-11 to 7

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All shifts - full and part time.

Excellent salary and benefits in

modern home-like health care facility.

Immediate openings with above

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Apply in person ONLY 10:430, Monday thru Friday

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1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto, 6 cyl. p/s, low mi. \$16,500	\$1795	1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW Hatchback, 4 spd, 4 cyl. \$16,500	\$3995	1975 AUDI FOX WAGON 4 spd, 4 cyl. lt. blue, \$16,500	\$2995	1978 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Auto, a/c, low mileage, \$16,500	\$3995

WE GET THE FINEST TRADE-INS — BECAUSE WE SELL  
THE FINEST NEW CARS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

## HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.

361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury — Tel.: 323-3434

### New General Manager for West End Chevrolet

E. Chadwick Mitchell, Vice President and General Manager of West End Chevrolet, Waltham, recently completed a five week management program at the Chevrolet School of Merchandising and Management in Detroit, Michigan.

Prior to assuming his present position he was manager of Sun Auto Rental Company, Waltham, which is affiliated with West End Chevrolet.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and holds a masters degree in Finance from Bridgeport University. He is a former diving officer of the U.S. Navy. His previous experience includes a position as a Trust Officer for the First Bank, New Haven, and a Director of the New Haven Jaycees.

He resides in Northborough with his wife Gayle and two daughters Kimberly and Julia.

### Working for us helps them work better for you!



#### Oh, what a team!

Employees who serve on National Guard and Reserve teams make better team workers for you. If you already encourage your employees' participation in Guard and Reserve training, many thanks. If not, write: Employer Support, Arlington, Virginia 22209.



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## Big Savings

### ON 1979 FORD MOTOR CO. EXECUTIVE CARS

### 1979 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR SEDAN

6 cyl. automatic, power steering and brakes, air cond., tilt steering wheel, elect. rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, w/tape cassette, speed control, and much, much more! Two to choose from.

ORIGINAL LIST \$6580  
**\$5295**  
SAVE \$1285

FREE! ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY!

### '79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

4 door automatic, power steering and brakes, small, digital clock, speed control, twin power seats, air cond., AM/FM stereo, elect. rear defroster, power door locks & more.

ORG. LIST \$9519  
**\$6995**

### '79 FORD E250 CLUB VAN

12 Passenger, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, dual gas tanks. Only 2,000 miles



# The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

## Syndicate losses prompt investigation of Lloyd's

LONDON (UPI) — "Computer leasing" isn't the only phrase to send shudders through the huge underwriting room of Lloyd's of London these days.

Try "Sasse syndicate" and watch the wincing.

For only the second time in its 291-year history, Lloyd's has been forced to bail out one of 400-odd "syndicates" of individual Lloyd's members, which accept risks and issue policies on the members' behalf.

The Sasse syndicate wracked up losses on American and Canadian policies of about \$45 million. No syndicate since Lloyd's began has been hit so hard.

Each of its 114 members, like all Lloyd's "names," is in theory committed for every penny he owns to make the losses good. In practice, liability is limited by a member's percentage share in syndicate business.

But two Sasse members will have to pay \$1 million each, insurance sources said. The smallest amount any syndicate member owes is \$130,000.

Already \$6.3 million in the hole from earlier losses, Sasse was pummeled by an insurance underwriter's quadruple nightmare:

—Computer leasing losses, though these are the least of the syndicate's problems. Stephen Merrett, ordered to take over the syndicate's affairs by the governing committee of Lloyd's, estimates Sasse's computer leasing losses at \$5 million to \$6 million.

—Fire insurance on American properties, many in ghetto areas of New York. Merrett reckons losses on these policies at \$16 million, but the complications are considerable.

London sources said the FBI is investigating some claims on suspicion of arson. The Sasse syndicate reinsured many policies with the Instituto de Reaseguros do Brasil, which is disputing some reinsurance claims. Sasse is suing the Brazilians.

—Property fire insurance in Canada, with losses estimated at Canadian \$6 million. Some of this was "laid off" in reinsurance.

—Personal injury claims made by American fairgrounds and vacation centers, plus a mixed bag of other American liabilities totaling at least \$6 million.

Sasse syndicate losses could shrink if its lawsuits are successful. But Merrett stressed his \$45 million figure was only "provisional."

Britain's Department of Trade required syndicate members to prove they have enough remaining assets to continue underwriting. An internal Lloyd's audit is demanding they show assets of \$513,000 — after paying Sasse losses — if they want to stay in the insurance business.

The very prospect was too much for at least a dozen members. They already have decided to call it quits.

Lloyd's had to step in with a \$14 million loan guarantee to keep Sasse syndicate members from complete bankruptcy. It is also trying to persuade other

## WE DO BANG-UP JOBS



All kinds of collision work. And our paint services start AS LOW AS

**\$79.95**

**NEWTON - WALTHAM**  
238 WALNUT STREET  
(across from Star Market,  
behind Brams Tire Center  
964-1520

**DEDHAM**  
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**COLLISION SPECIALISTS**  
FREE ESTIMATES



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**264 GL**

**NOW IN STOCK**

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere  
**DEDHAM - 329-1100**

syndicates to reinsure outstanding Sasse policies to protect it from further losses.

When its rescue attempt was mounted, Lloyd's put Merrett in charge. He first estimated syndicate losses at \$29 million in the 1976 insurance year, but later added a guess of \$10 million for 1977.

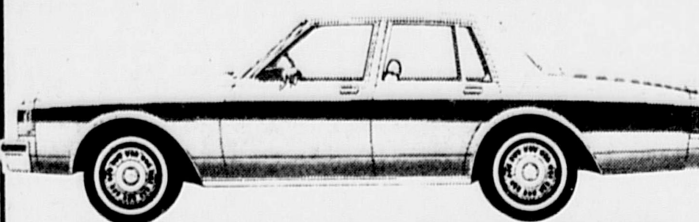
Lloyd's also announced it would put syndicate chief Timothy Sasse on "trial" within Lloyd's, under the 1871 British act of parliament which governs the Lloyd's operation. If found "guilty of conduct unbecoming an underwriter" he could be expelled.

Five other men also will be "tried" and could be suspended for two years.

The Sasse affair also is being investigated by a seven-man committee studying — for the first time — the whole subject of how Lloyd's regulates its affairs.

It will ask why Sasse was doing more business than Lloyd's rules allow — in 1976 its premium income reportedly was \$20 million, 2 1/2 times its limit under Lloyd's rules — and why no one blew the whistle

## YOU'LL FIND THE LOWEST PRICE ON 1980 CHEVROLET



## IF YOU ACCEPT THE ALLEN CHALLENGE

We Challenge You To Find A Better Deal Anywhere!

*Check our deal!*

79 CORVETTES 79 Z28 CAMAROS

In Stock - WILL DISCOUNT In Stock - WILL DISCOUNT

**25** Brand New Impalas Balance of 1979's Priced From \$5,395

Includes: 8 Cyl. Am/FM, auto., p.s., p.b., value appearance group floor mat, steel radial w.w. tires No. 9794

'79 4 WHEEL DRIVE LUV SPORT PICK UP **\$6295**

'78 BLAZER Auto, p/s, radio, 4 w/d, p/b, low miles, one owner, never used for plowing. **\$6995**

'78 MONTE CARLO V-6, p/b, p/s, air, vinyl roof **\$4795**

'77 ASPEN WAGON Special Edition auto, p/s, roof rack, rear defogger **\$3995**

'78 MALIBU Auto, V-6, p/s, p/b, radio, formerly our lease car, #99, 4 to choose from at various prices. **\$3995**

'76 SKYLARK Auto, 6 cyl, p/s, radio, rear defogger **\$2995**

'76 FURY WAGON V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, radio, roof rack **\$2595**

## CHALLENGE

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## BUY 4 WHEEL DRIVE FOR THE PRICE OF 2 WHEEL DRIVE — INTRODUCING — THE 1980 4 WHEEL DRIVE BRAT



High gas mileage, low service record, & superior traction in all driving conditions.

Prices Start as Low as **\$5586**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & NEVER A PREP CHARGE

COME IN & SEE THE ENTIRE LINE OF FUEL EFFICIENT 1980 SUBARUS NOW IN STOCK

**DEDHAM**  
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95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM  
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## COME ON DOWN!

WE HAVE THE HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICED USED CARS IN N.E.

SPECIAL SALE NOW GOING ON!

12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST VEHICLES

1977 CORONA CPE.

5 Speed trans. Can't be told from new! Maroon w/saddle interior.

**\$3795**

Stk. 58866A

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR

6 Cyl. auto. trans. P/S. Extra clean silver w/red V. roof & interior.

**\$3295**

Stk. J4435A

1977 Chevrolet CAMARO

Auto. trans. P/S. P/B. air cond. and more. Dark blue w/white interior. Ex. Cond.

**\$3895**

Stk. J4422A

1978 DATSUN B210 GX

5 Speed trans. Excellent condition. Yellow w/black interior.

**\$3795**

Stk. J8767A

1976 PACER DL

6 Cyl. Auto. trans. P/S. One owner. Lipstick red w/black interior.

**\$2895**

J8705A

1978 Celica GT LIFTBACK

Auto. trans. Stereo. plus much more. Beige w/saddle interior.

**\$5795**

Stk. J4436A

## DEALERS WELCOME

1976 V.W. RABBIT CUSTOM

Auto. trans. Only 39,000 miles. Red w/white interior.

**\$3795**

Stk. J4446A

1976 TOYOTA HILUX PICK-UP

Low mileage, air cond. and cap. Green w/saddle interior.

**\$3595**

Stk. J8485A

1978 COROLLA CPE.

4 sp. trans. Only 18,000 miles. Like new. White w/saddle interior.

**\$3795**

Stk. J4449A

1977 COROLLA CPE

Metallic brown w/saddle interior. 5-sp. trans. Like new.

**\$3495**

Stk. J4439A

1978 DODGE MAGNUM

A.T. P/S. P/B. stereo. P/window. bucket seats and more. Absolutely like new. Black w/red V-roof & Int.

**\$3895**

Stk. J8607A

1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA SEDAN

A.T., A/C. Best value anywhere. Lipstick red w/black int. Must be seen.

**\$6195**

Stk. J4428A

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN

Full fact. equip. plus a/c Chestnut brown w/contrasting V-roof and interior. Ex. cond. One owner.

**\$3495**

Stk. J8726A

1977 Buick CENTURY Cpe

Bucket seats, stereo, a/c and more. Silver w/red interior. Extra Clean.

**\$3795**

Stk. J8939A

1977 Celica GT LIFTBACK

5 Speed with a/c. Looks & runs like new! Burgundy w/saddle interior.

**\$4895**

Stk. J4450A

## PARTIAL LISTING

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OPEN EVES 'TIL 9:30; SAT 'TIL 6 PM  
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'78 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUX 4 Dr. 17,000 miles. 5 sp. Stereo radio. #G4164A **\$4395**



'77 OLDS OMEGA BROWN SEDAN Auto, p/s, p/b, 29,000 mi #G165M **\$3895**

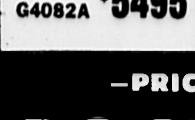
'75 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. 8 cyl., auto., p/s p/b, a/c #G344A **\$2995**



1977 AUDI 100LS 2-DR. G3954A **\$4695**



'78 DELTA 88 4 Dr., 8 cyl., auto., p/s p/b, air, low mileage. G4082A **\$5495**



## COME ON DOWN! TO BOCH OLDS OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM - HERE IS A PARTIAL LISTING

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

'77 OLDS VISTA CRUISER V-8, Auto, P/S P/B, Air. #G4283A **\$3995**

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN 8 cyl., auto, p/s, p/b, air cond. #G4345A **\$3795**

'77 LINCOLN MARK V Designer Series Sunroof loaded No. G3971B **\$9150**

2 Dr., well equipped G4529A **\$4995**

## CASH ON THESE INFLATION FIGHTERS

Completely Inspected Safety Inspected

1973 BUICK REGAL CPE. #G37401 **\$1950**

'75 GRANADA 4 DR. SEDAN #G237A **\$2495**

1975 TOYOTA SOUV. STA. Wagon. Auto. P/S P/B & A/C #G3553A **\$1795**

'74 GREmlin 6 Cyl. auto p/s, air. 48,000 miles #G412A **\$2595**

'75 FORD MUSTANG Standard Shift No. G4295A **\$2650**

—PRICES GOOD AT OLDSMOBILE SHOWROOM ONLY—

# BOCH OLDS

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OPEN DAILY FROM 9AM TO 9PM  
SAT. 9AM TO 6PM  
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Red Cross is counting on you.

## The 1 out of 4 you help could be you.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay helps support 162 human service agencies through a fund-raising campaign organized and run by thousands of volunteers. One campaign instead of 162 means more services for everyone who needs them. Maybe even for you.

**Give the United Way**



# Car stolen at gunpoint from woman

NEWTON—A Newton woman had her car stolen at gunpoint in the parking lot of the Star Market at 200 Boylston St. Saturday at around 2:30 p.m.

Police say a man described as black, around six feet tall, slim build, around 165 pounds, with short-cropped hair and silver-rimmed glasses approached the driver's side of the woman's car, opened the door and ordered her out of the car, pointing a silver handgun at her.

The man reportedly grabbed the woman's car keys as she got out and took off in the car in the direction of Route 9 east.

The car is a black Oldsmobile

Cutlass with registration number H9334.

A Waltham man was arrested Friday evening after he allegedly attempted to run down a Newton police officer.

Police say Officer Allan Ciccone was at the scene of an accident on Waltham Street when a car approached him at a high rate of speed. Ciccone attempted to wave down the car when it swerved toward him and he had to jump out of the way.

After a chase through Waltham and back into Newton, police arrested Jimmy Santiago, 21, of 901 Pine St., Waltham on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon (a car), driving to

endanger, speeding, failure to stop for a police officer and failure to show license and registration.

A Boston man was arrested Friday on charges of burglary and possession of burglarious tools after he was reportedly arrested with jewelry from a Newton home.

Police say a Collins Road resident called them to report that a man had rung her doorbell and left when the door was opened.

Sgt. Philip Moreau found a man nearby who answered the description provided, and he asked him for identification. The man had none.

The man, later identified as Gary Sampson, 29, of 40 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, was searched and in his shoulder bag police allegedly found jewelry and a silver bowl.

One necklace found in the bag had the name of another Collins Road resident who is away on vacation. Her house was checked by police who found the entire house ransacked.

Sampson was arraigned Friday and held in lieu of \$500 cash bail.

Police arrested two East Boston youths Tuesday night for larceny after allegedly finding stolen hubcaps in their car.

Police say three Newton officers saw a car exit from the Howard Johnson's parking garage at 300 Washington St. and start in the wrong direction on Washington Street.

After pulling the car over Officer Richard Badaracco reportedly saw four chrome hubcaps in the back seat. A check of the parking garage reportedly revealed a 1979 Cadillac with its hubcaps missing.

Both youths faced arraignment in Newton District Court Wednesday.

Thieves forced a window in the cellar of a Highland Avenue home sometime Tuesday and stole a guitar, stereo equipment and a strongbox containing \$460 in cash.

Police arrested a Mattapan man Monday after he allegedly attempted to charge purchases with a stolen credit card.

Police received a call from the Ups and Downs store at the Chestnut Hill Mall around 6:20 p.m. reporting the stolen credit card.

Police say a man had attempted to charge a purchase at the store and a check showed his credit card to be stolen.

Officer William Muise apprehended a suspect answering the description at Filene's.

On his police report reportedly

found seven stolen credit cards and a stolen beeper. The man, Ricardo Williams, 25, of Mattapan was arrested for larceny.

An undetermined amount of men's and women's clothing was stolen from The Lodge at 241 Needham St. Sunday by thieves who broke the front window with a large rock.

Two Waltham men were arrested Sunday on assault and larceny charges. Police say three Russell Road residents saw the two men tampering with their car and chased them down the street.

According to police one of the men was caught by the residents and he allegedly tried to strike them with a screwdriver.

The residents flagged down a police cruiser and the two alleged the thieves were arrested. One was identified as Jesus Aviles, 22, of 63 Calvary St., Waltham and the other was a Waltham 15-year-old.

Both were charged with larceny and assault. A search of the two men revealed they were carrying a tape case, tapes and speakers from the automobile, police said.

Jewelry and silver were stolen from a Moffat Road home Saturday night. Police say the burglars forced a window lock and ransacked the entire house.

Burglars hit another Moffat Road home Friday night by breaking a cellar window and forcing the door from the cellar to the first floor.

Taken in the break Friday were lamps, rugs, jewelry and silver.

A car was broken into in the parking lot of the Elliot Street MBTA station Friday night. Taken were two cameras, tools and about \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

A Longwell Road home was burglarized during the day Friday by thieves who broke a window in the front door. The entire house was ransacked. Taken were a camera and jewelry.

Thieves broke into St. John's Episcopal Church at 297 Lowell Ave. Thursday night by forcing a window. Several doors were damaged inside. Reported missing were clothes from the church's thrift shop.

Sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday burglars got into a Walnut Street apartment leaving no sign of forced entry. Stolen were a color television, a black and white television, a telephone and jack, two hair-dryers, a stethoscope, a blood pressure cuff and jewelry.

The 1979 United Way Campaign will continue through November. Money raised helps to support 162 human care agencies serving residents in 86 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area.

Newton United Way agencies include the Newton Chapter, Red Cross; Intercommunity Homemaker Service; Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts; Newton Boys' Club; Newton YMCA; Newton Community Service Centers; Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association; and the Family Counseling Service, Region West.

Newton Catholic school lunches OCT. 29-NOV. 2

Monday  
Hot dog with roll,  
French fries, corn.

Tuesday  
Sausage and shells or  
grilled cheese sandwich,  
green salad,  
bread, butter.

Wednesday  
Individual cheese pizza or  
pepperoni pizza,  
green salad, potato chips.

Thursday  
Holy Day — no  
classes.

Friday  
Faculty Meeting — no  
cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk  
served with all meals.  
Salad bar available for  
high school. Menu subject  
to change.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:  
1. That this Court instruct the  
administrative with the will  
of the estate of William  
Herbitts as to which persons are  
entitled to receive the residue  
of the estate of William Herbitts  
and in what proportions.

2. That this Court order Muriel  
Harriet Allen to return to the  
estate of William Herbitts any  
property distributed to her in  
excess of any share of the estate  
to which she may be entitled by  
law.

3. That plaintiff's costs be  
paid from the estate of William  
Herbitts.

4. Such other relief as this  
Court may deem just and proper.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,  
Esquire, First Judge of said  
Court this fourth day of October  
in the year of our Lord One  
Thousand Nine Hundred and  
Seventy-Nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

NEWTON  
Rt. 9 Chestnut Hill  
Sussex Motor Lodge  
965-0234

FRAMINGHAM  
Rt. 9 Howard Johnson's  
Motor Lodge  
879-6440

## School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 29-NOV. 2  
Secondary School Lunches

Monday  
Grilled cheese sandwich or egg salad  
sub, plus option (French fries, fruit,  
salad, etc.); or fish dinner, French  
fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday  
Veal patty on bulgie roll or sliced  
turkey on Syrian bread, plus option;  
or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad,  
Italian bread.

Wednesday  
Pizza or tuna sub, plus option; or  
soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday  
Clam roll or meatball sub, plus option;  
or barbecued beef on bun, green  
beans, applesauce.

Friday  
Cheeseburger or pizza, plus option;  
or tuna sandwich on Whole Wheat,  
vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals. Salad  
bar is available every day at South  
and North high schools. One additional  
sandwich will be offered by the  
manager at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday  
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and  
celery sticks.

Tuesday  
Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw,  
fresh fruit.

Wednesday  
Tuna sub with lettuce and tomato,  
peaches.

Thursday  
Pastorini sandwich on bulgie roll,  
tossed salad, mixed fruit.

Friday  
Dagwood sandwich, peaches.  
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday  
Meat loaf with tomato sauce, corn,  
bread, cookie.

Tuesday  
Cheeseburger, carrots, potato  
rounds.

Wednesday  
Sliced turkey with gravy, peas,  
whipped potatoes, bread, cookie.

Thursday  
Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit,  
juice.

Friday  
Fish fillet, corn, French fries,  
bread.  
Milk served with all meals.

### LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE  
FROM OFFICE OF  
CITY CLERK  
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is  
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.  
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on October 18, 1979, and October 25, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#258-79(2) DR. BRUNO SCHERZ petition for special permit to use carriage house for a home office for the practice of psychiatry at 399 HAMMOND STREET, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 26, Lot 13, containing approx. 26,780 sq. ft. in Residence A District. (Hearing 6-6-79, P&D defiled. Failed to Carry by full Board 7-9-79, reconsideration moved by Aid. McDonnell, recommended to Land Use 8-13-79, petition withdrawn 9-4-79).

#5-6-79 SHERROEN BERGLUND, petition for special permit to conduct a family day care facility for a maximum of six (6) children in existing wood frame dwelling at 202 WINCHESTER STREET, Ward 8, Section 63, Block 14, containing approx. 9,800 sq. ft. in Residence C District.

#59-79 BAY BANK NEWTON-WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY, petition for special permits for changes in existing existing standing signs and/or signs indicating automated teller machines at the following locations:

A. 808 BEACON STREET, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 36, Lot 1.

B. 1 CHESTNUT STREET, Ward 3, Section 33, Block 10, Lot 5.

C. 21 BOYLSTON STREET, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 37, Lot 25.

D. 235 NEEDHAM STREET, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lot 8.

E. 303 WALNUT STREET, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 9, Lot 17 (Heller).

F. 303 WALNUT STREET, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 9, Lot 17 (relettering).

#571-79 ALDERMAN SHEEHAN recommending amendment to Section 24-30(B) (2) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to reestablish the power of the zoning Board of Appeals to grant use variances in all zoning districts.

#277-78(5) ALDERMAN MORRIS recommending amendment to Section 24-5 (A) provide for alternative mechanism for residential conversions by special permit. (Hearing 5-23-78, rehearing 7-11-79, P&D defiled).

#572-78 ALDERMAN MORRIS resubmitting draft of proposed ordinance relative to the demolition of buildings.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk.  
Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board.  
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition for filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Morton Berdy late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Selma Berdy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of George T. Post, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by W. Paul Dunn of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank A. Console late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph P. Toomey of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Maurice Silverman late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Maurice Silverman is a mentally ill person and praying that Eileen Greenstein of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of October, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF  
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Willy Edmonds late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charlotte E. Bowden have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

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MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

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Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

## Obituaries

### Richard Paul Neils

NEWTON—Richard Paul Neils, vice president and divisional general manager of the Western Woods Products Association, and was a past director of the American Wood Council. He attended Stanford University and received his B.A. in business from Washington State University.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Neils; five sons, Scott, Ralph, Ward, and Alan of the National Forest

Products Association. He also served as first vice president of the Western Woods Products Association, and was a past director of the American Wood Council. He attended Stanford University and received his B.A. in business from Washington State University.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Neils; five sons, Scott, Ralph, Ward, and Alan of the National Forest

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Tacoma; Pacific Lutheran University Scholarship Fund; or the American Cancer Society.

### Irving L. Albertson

ORLANDO, FLA.—Services were held last weekend for Irving L. Albertson, a founder of the Brookline Hospital and a founder and officer of Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre. The former Newton resident died Oct. 16 in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 79.

He had lived for many years in Hollywood, Fla. A fruit grower and dealer, he was the

founder of the Babij Corp. of Florida, California, Oregon, and Washington. His company had operated a fruit market at the old Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Mr. Albertson was an honorary member of the New England Sinai Hospital's board of directors, and more than \$200,000 in philanthropic gifts to the hospital have been attributed to his work. He

was active in many other civic and charitable organizations.

Mr. Albertson leaves his wife, Lillian (Washaw) of Hollywood, Fla.; two sisters, Estelle Olins and Louise Schrier, both of Brookline; two brothers, Murray Albertson of Boca Raton, Fla., and Charles Albertson of Beverly Hills, Cal.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton.

### Carmine Cellucci

NEWTON—Carmine Cellucci died last Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was 74.

A native of San Donato, Italy, he had been a resident of Newton for more than 50 years and was a retired

landscape gardener. He was the husband of the late Antonia (Trazza) Cellucci. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mario (Hancy) Monticelli of Newtonville; a son, Natalino Cellucci of Newton; two sisters, Natalina Apruzzo of Schenectady,

N.Y., and Emelia Cellucci of Italy; and two grandsons and one great-grandchild.

Burial took place in the Newton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton.

### Leonard Harris Abbot

WILTON, N.H.—Services were held recently for Leonard Harris Abbot, 84, a native of Wilton, N.H., who died Oct. 13 at a Peterborough hospital after a brief illness.

He graduated from Wilton High School in 1913 and spent the next five years as assistant solar observer in the Astro-Physical Observatory in Calama, Chile.

He attended the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and then worked for 24 years as

research assistant for Harvard under Nobel laureate Percy W. Bridgman. After this, Mr. Abbot became a research physicist of high pressure fluid systems at the Harwood Engineering Co. Inc. of Walpole, N.H.

He lived for several years in Newton, where he was a member of the Eliot Church, the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, and the Souhegan Country Club. He was past president of both

the Hunnewell Club and the Newton Players.

He leaves his wife, Lillian (Peirce) Abbot; a brother, Sidney of Billerica; and a sister, Mrs. Helen A. Wingate, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Services were held at the Nelson Funeral Home of Wilton and burial will take place in Laurel Hill Cemetery at a later date.

Donation's in Mr. Abbot's memory may be made to the New Hampshire Heart Association, 54 South State St., Concord, N.H. 03301.

### Paige Becker Coons

PORT CHARLOTTE, FLA.—Paige Becker Coons, formerly of Newton Highlands, died on Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Port Charlotte, Fla. He was 92.

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# Around Newton

## Theater

"The Braggart Soldier," Plautus' rarely performed comedy, written in 205 B.C., Oct. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.; Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. Call 894-4343 for ticket information.

## Music

The Concord Band will perform the rarely heard Berlioz Symphony for Band Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8:15 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Admission \$3. Call 369-3039 for further information.

Harvestfest Concert, featuring the Newton North orchestra, band, wind and jazz ensembles, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., North High auditorium. Admission \$1.

## Art

"Landsites," aerial photographs by Alex S. MacLean and "Star Trek, Battlestar Galactica and Space 1999," memorabilia loaned by Hope Damascus, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October. "Paintings by Elizabeth Mulock,

Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during October.

Paintings by Frances Merton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during October.

Paintings by Eugene Faucher, Emilie Sheehan, Leonard Walton and Barbara Baron of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during October.

## Films

"The Crazy Boy," and "The General," starring Buster Keaton, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Nov. 1, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

"Le Plaisir," (France, 1954) starring Simone Simon, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Admission \$2.50.

## Children

International Spook Set, a Halloween workshop, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Davis School, West Newton. Registration \$2. Limit

30. Call 552-7120.

"Famous Movie Monsters," a 45-minute black and white film featuring original horror classics, Saturday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 and 4 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Halloween Costume Party Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Call 552-7161 to register.

Pre-School Halloween Party Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2:15 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7157 to register.

School-Age Halloween Party Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158.

Halloween Party Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

Face Painting for 5-Year-Olds Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Oct. 31, at

2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 41 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.; and Thursday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Free.

Chamber of Terror, sponsored by the Newton Jaycees, Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St., Oct. 25-31, 7 to 9 p.m. plus 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Admission \$1.

"Rumpelstiltskin," staged by the Boston Children's Theater, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 4 and 10, New England Life Hall, at 2 p.m. (Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.). Group rates available. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

## Senior Citizens

Doll Recycling Project of the RSVP needs dolls for the holidays. Dolls can be dropped off at the RSVP office, Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton; or the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.

## Plus

Newton Camera Club demonstration by Paul Roberts, owner of Newtonville Camera, Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Public invited.

"The Hard Facts of Cancer," a community forum to promote understanding of the disease and its treatment, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Film, slides, discussion and guest speaker. Free.

Bloodmobile Monday, Oct. 29, King's Department Store, 150 California St., Newton, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

## Fairs

Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Bowen School PTA, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Food, games, white elephants, produce market, pumpkins.

Emporium Monday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct. 30, Mudd Gymnasium, Dana Hall School, Wellesley, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Silk and dried flowers, fashions, shetland sweaters, designer silk screen fabrics, nautical gifts, gourmet food, Christmas items, quiche and salad luncheon. Admission \$1.

## Youth theater project begins

NEWTON — Newton youth will have the opportunity to experience a new theater project this fall. The project, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Center, will be directed and produced by Carol Charnow of Cambridge.

Ms. Charnow, a graduate of Emerson College, brings with her six years of teaching and ten years of performing and directing experience. She has used drama in both educational and therapeutic settings. Her experiences include acting, directing, playwriting, mime, dance and voice. Currently, Ms. Charnow is directing her own play with Crosswalk Children's Theater at the Museum of Transportation in Boston. The play, "The House That Oliver Built," is scheduled to open at the museum this winter.

Ms. Charnow's plans for the Newton program include a touring company comprised of Newton teenagers. Performance material will be written by the actors themselves and will deal with current teenage issues. The performance will be educational as well as entertaining and will call for audience participation. It will be performed throughout the Newton community.

Interested teens may contact Carol at 964-0004.



Witch Baba Yaga and the ugly troll inspect the cellar mushroom crop in "Baba Yaga's Birthday," the Halloween offering at the Puppet Showplace Theater,

Brookline Village. Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets present "Baba Yaga" and "Stone Soup" Oct. 27 and 28 at 1 and 3 p.m.

## Artist to demonstrate in the Highlands Nov. 1

HIGHLANDS — The members of the Newton Art Association invite the public to an appearance of the artist Robert Douglas Hunter, who will set up a still life and demonstrate painting in oils.

The demonstration will be on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus Street.

Robert Hunter is a familiar name to the artists of New England. He won the Richard Milton Gold Medal from the Jordan Marsh Company Annual Show of New England Artists, many times. He has won prizes at the Ogunquit Art Center, Maine, and First Painting Award Academic Artists show, Springfield, Mass.

He has been awarded Gold Medals for Best in Show at the American Artists Professional League Annual Show, New York City, the popular prize in 1962 from the Boston Arts Festival, the first John Singleton Copley award for most outstanding entry, the Copley Society, and prizes from the North Shore Art Association. His paintings hang in the Chrysler Art Museum, Norfolk, Va., in Northeastern University, Tufts University, Boston University Hospital, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, King's Chapel, Phillips Andover Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, also in many Banks and

business institutions as well as private collections.

He is a member of numerous art societies, among them the American Artist Professional League, Allied Artists of America, The Copley Society, The Guild of Boston Artists, North Shore Art Association, and others. He is listed in Who's Who in American Art. In August of this year, Mr. Hunter received a proclamation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts signed by Governor King, in recognition of his long years of painting in Provincetown and Boston, and his contribution to the education of youth.

The public is invited to attend. There is a guest fee of \$1 to non-members. The demonstration will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

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**HOW ARE WE DOING?**  
Can the Community Development Program work better in your neighborhood?  
**ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING**  
Purpose: Evaluation of Newton's Community Development Program  
Date: November 8, 1979  
Location: F. A. Day Jr. High School Auditorium, Minot Place (off Walnut St.) Newtonville, Ma  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsor: Planning and Development Board  
This is your opportunity to help evaluate Community Development projects in your neighborhood.  
• housing programs  
• neighborhood improvement projects  
• village business improvement program  
• historic preservation activities  
• human service programs  
• architectural barriers removal program  
• citizen participation  
All Newton residents are urged to attend to review Community Development projects currently underway or planned in your neighborhood.  
For further information, or transportation to the Hearing for handicapped persons, contact Nancy Pollack at the Department of Planning and Development at 552-7135. Written statements may be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board. Oral presentations should be limited to 3-5 minutes.

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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 44

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Newton City Election VOTERS GUIDE

### Board candidates represent the many facets of Newton

By ELIZABETH McKINNON  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One-third of the 24-member Board of Aldermen will be reelected next Tuesday without ever having to campaign.

The other 16 seats are being fought for — some heatedly, some halfheartedly — by 27 candidates in the 16 contested races.

The complicated election system, not understood even by many longtime residents of Newton, sometimes makes the biggest victor the column labeled "blanks" — uncast votes.

Every voter may vote for two aldermen-at-large from every ward (and one School Committee member at-large from every ward). Every voter may vote for a ward alderman from the voter's ward. Every voter may cast 25 ballots.

#### WARD ALDERMEN

In Ward 1 Joseph DePasquale, in Ward 2 Elaine Gentile, in Ward 3 Susan Schur, and in Ward 6 Ernest Dietz are all unopposed.

Ward 3 Alderman Paul Daley is be-

ing challenged by Anthony Salvucci.

As candidates for ward aldermen, both feel that their prime responsibility would be to reflect the wishes of Ward 3 residents. Salvucci's main interest would be in the area of public works, where he has experience and feels that he can contribute to control of the Public Works Department budget, while Daley is particularly concerned with real estate taxes.

Both candidates want the city to provide more housing for the elderly and are concerned about the traffic and safety problems in West Newton.

#### Analysis

In Ward 4 Ald. Carol Ann Shea is being opposed by Diane Conti, who feels that Ward 4 is not being well-represented in the matter of the reuse of the Murray Road School. Conti would work for the improvement of city services and against tax increases.

Shea has served two terms as ward alderman from Ward 4 and has consistently voted against further in-

jurious land uses in Ward 4. She is a member of the Land Use Committee and chairman of the Human Services Committee and is the sponsor of the smoke-detector ordinance and the ordinance prohibiting billboards in Newton.

Ward 7's ward alderman race pits Lisle Baker, an environmental lawyer, against John Gardiner, an executive manager and administrator. The two men perceive the principal concerns of Ward 7 differently.

Baker feels that his ward is most concerned with land use questions, while Gardiner thinks taxes and crime are uppermost concerns.

Both acknowledge the need for housing and controlling housing costs, and Gardiner has experience with and interest in schools and teaching.

Baker is working toward city acquisition of the Chestnut Hill Country Club at no cost to the city with a plan for betterment assessments to the abutting property.

Ward 8 is the scene of the neck-and-neck race between veteran School Committee member Alvin Mandell

and persevering Robert Katz. Mandell is being forced to leave the School Committee by a limit on terms in the city charter.

Katz ran two years ago for the ward alderman spot, when he was 19, and came close to winning over Robert Stiller. Mandell wants the seat because he says even after 12 years on the School Committee he still wants to serve the city.

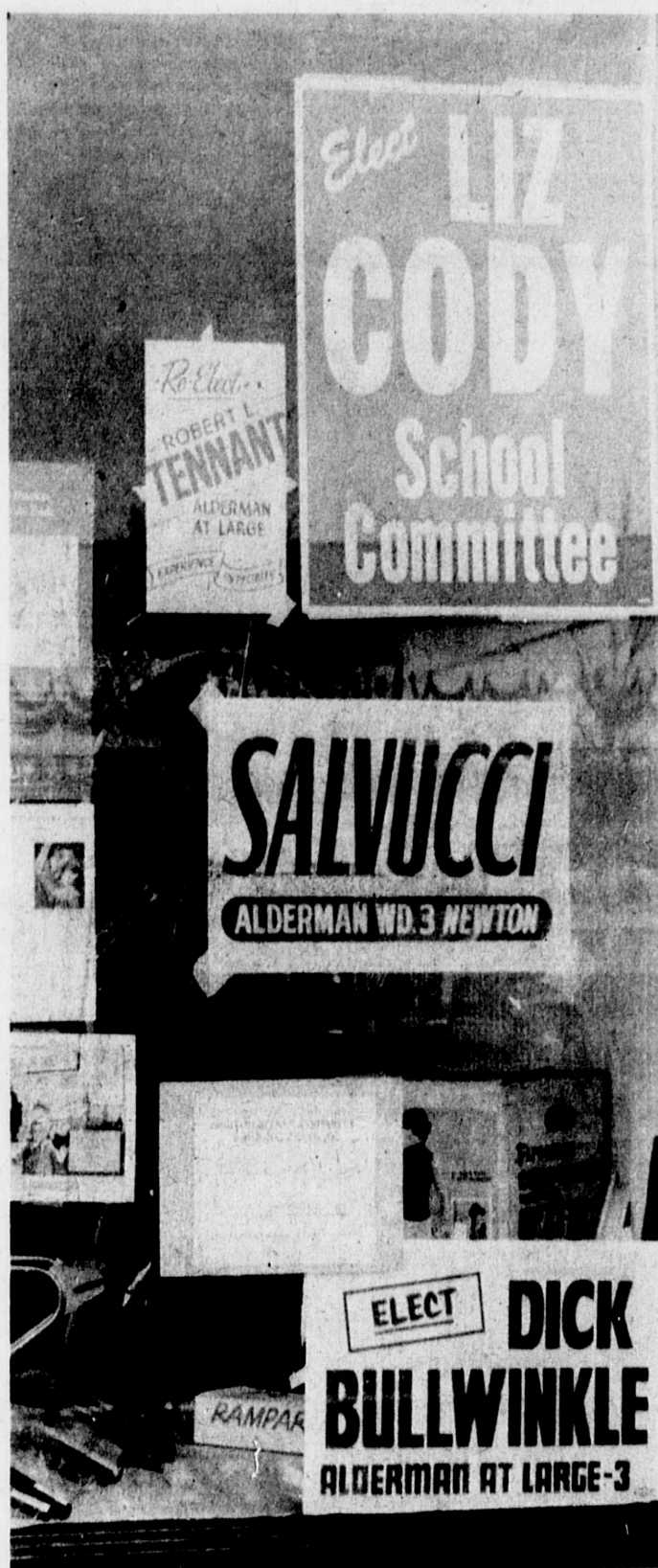
Katz offers an apparent unflagging enthusiasm and interest in Ward 8; hence and knowledge of the whole city gained through his School Committee service.

Both say that Ward 8 is concerned primarily about taxes, transportation and transportation costs, and land use and have put forth ideas on all these subjects.

#### ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE

Voters in every ward have the opportunity to vote for two aldermen-at-large from all eight wards. These aldermen, being elected by the entire

BOARD See Page 8



Signs of the times



Bumper editorializing

### School races pit incumbents against a host of challengers

By MARK SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After elections on Nov. 6, residents will see at least one old, and at least two new, faces on the School Committee.

Ward 1 incumbent Howard Spergel is the only candidate who is not opposed. Committee members Manuel Beckwith from Ward 4 and Alvin Mandell from Ward 8 will retire from the committee. Mandell is a candidate for the Board of Aldermen.

Beyond those automatic changes in composition it is likely voters will consider their candidates in light of the paramount issues for the last board — school closings, budget cuts and the quality of education.

A number of the challengers were active in the school closing debate or have educational interests.

In Ward 2 incumbent Katherine Jones is challenged by Kenneth R. Hartford. Hartford, a regular at committee meetings, believes the schools should emphasize basic skills and should begin in the early grades.

Mrs. Jones thinks schools should rely less on the workbook and give students a chance to develop writing and research skills in the early grades. Written reports, she said, should emphasize organization and independent thinking.

In the Ward 3 race, incumbent vice-chairman of the committee Nancy Mann opposes Thomas F. Fleming Jr., a Newton police officer.

Mrs. Mann has consistently supported consolidation as "a way to maintain programs of quality in a time of fiscal restraint."

With those decisions made, Mrs. Mann believes the committee can devote more attention to purely educational issues including the ongoing evaluation of staff, reorganization of special education, and support for programs for the gifted and talented.

Fleming has scored the committee for school closings and its approach to the budget. Davis School opened a new wing in 1975 that cost more than \$1 million, he said, then the committee voted to close the school before payments on the wing are completed.

The committee was not sincere in attempts to cut the budget this fiscal year, he said, and threatened drastic cuts in programs "while ignoring the waste and fat in top-heavy administrative costs."

#### Analysis

Mrs. Mann co-authored an early retirement plan she said "promises substantial savings in turnover costs plus much needed flexibility in an increasingly tenured staff, while offering teachers an attractive option."

Fleming thinks schools should emphasize basic subjects and that teachers should be trained in writing skills. More structured and more frequent writing assignments in the early grades are in order, he feels.

Competency testing should be introduced to the schools so it is remedial and not punitive, Mrs. Mann believes. She would require one year of mathematics for high school graduation.

There is no incumbent in Ward 4 and voters will choose between JoAnn Best and Susan Silbey.

Silbey, who won outgoing committee member Beckwith's endorsement, said she will emphasize the role of the classroom teacher as the backbone of the educational system, and thinks residents can expect "a solid foundation of learning for every child."

She thinks there is a need for further school consolidations but said she would work for a system of closings that is "less divisive, more rational and responsive to citizen concerns."

Mrs. Best thinks sound alternatives to closing deserve serious attention. "Rental of unused school space by a compatible tenant could permit consolidation within a school, preservation of a neighborhood concept, and be cost effective," she said.

But Mrs. Best said she is not staunchly anti-consolidation and "does not advocate keeping educationally marginal or half-used schools open."

Because 60 percent of the homeowners in the city do not have school age children, Mrs. Silbey said, "we must give the highest priority for expenditures of direct services for children."

Mrs. Best thinks "a hard look at the school system's administrative

budget is overdue." She also singled out a new parking lot at school headquarters that cost \$66,000 as an example of waste. She suggested staggered school hours to allow better scheduling of school buses that could save money.

Mrs. Best thinks students should have a firm grasp of the basic skills, and would encourage classroom teachers to help develop curriculum.

Mrs. Silbey hopes recently developed competency tests will raise the standards for writing and will identify students who need help.

In Ward 5 committee Chairman Honora Kaplan is challenged by Elisabeth Cody.

Mrs. Kaplan said she is concerned with financial pressure on city taxpayers and for that reason has strongly supported school consolidation as a way to spend taxes more efficiently. "I believe we should spend our tax dollars for educational programs, not for heating half-empty buildings," she said.

Mrs. Cody believes closing schools is only one way to deal with declining enrollment. As an alternative that would cut costs, generate revenue and preserve neighborhoods, she suggests renting school space. "School-community centers," she said, "are more productive than empty, vandalized, boarded-up buildings."

Mrs. Kaplan said she has supported increased emphasis on spelling and writing skills, programs for children

SCHOOLS See Page 9

### Changes proposed to clarify charter

NEWTON — Three proposed changes to the city charter appear on the ballot this year and according to Executive Secretary Alan Licarie of the Election Commission "all three are very minor."

Question 1 would update the language of the charter to bring it into conformity with a new state law. That law refers to municipal "planning and development boards." The charter change, if passed, would substitute "planning and development board" for "planning board" in Article 7 of the charter.

Question 2 would amend Section 10-15 which now reads "Whenever an initiative measure is to be submitted to the voters or a referendum measure is to be referred to them, the Board of Aldermen shall provide for such submission or referral at the next regular city election; but in the case of referendum measures, the Board of Aldermen may, within thirty days after its decision not to repeal or rescind a measure, call a special election

to be held within 120 days of such vote."

The proposed change would substitute "thirty days after a decision by the Board of Aldermen or the School Committee..." for the present wording: "thirty days after its decision."

Licarie said this change simply clarifies the section.

Also contained in the second charter question is a provision for the possibility that the Board of Aldermen or the School Committee might take no action on a measure contested by a referendum petition. The change would allow the Board of Aldermen to call a special election, even if the Board or the School Committee takes no action on the contested measure.

Question 3 would change the form of referendum questions on the ballot, Licarie says, "so a 'yes' is a 'yes' and a 'no' is a 'no'."

The questions are now phrased negatively so that a "yes" vote is a vote to "repeal or rescind" a measure. If the change is approved, a "yes" vote would be a vote to "approve" a measure.

Campaign photos  
by Steve Hartshorne



## Editor's note

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for office, regardless of whether or not they are running unopposed.

For your convenience, each candidate's answer to the questions below starts with a key word so that you can identify the question and yet not have to see it repeated in full each time.

Candidates for alderman-at-large were asked the following three questions:

**APARTMENTS:** As an alderman, would you support an increase in the number of apartment buildings in Newton? Why or why not?

**TAX CAP:** Do you support the tax cap? Under what circumstances would you vote to override it?

**BOARD:** Should the Board of Aldermen be reduced from 24 to 16 members? How much should aldermen be paid?

### Ward 1



**Bruce Carmichael**

Bachelor of arts degree in 1976 from Suffolk University. Graduate of Our Lady's High School. Runs livery service.

**APARTMENTS:** I am against large apartment developments, i.e. highrises. I don't feel that this type of development would be constructive to the community. I might accept apartments on a smaller scale. I'd rather see single and two-family dwellings attracting a more settled area as opposed to a transient population.

**TAX CAP:** We have to hold the line on taxes, and the current tax cap will do this. I would vote to override if the tax cap were to create a loss of constructive and beneficial services that could cause hardship for the elderly, as an example.

**BOARD:** 24 aldermen can be an efficient and effective body. The responsibility lies with the individual alderman. I would never argue or disagree with the fact that people have a right to decide the issue on the ballot.



**Robert Gaynor**

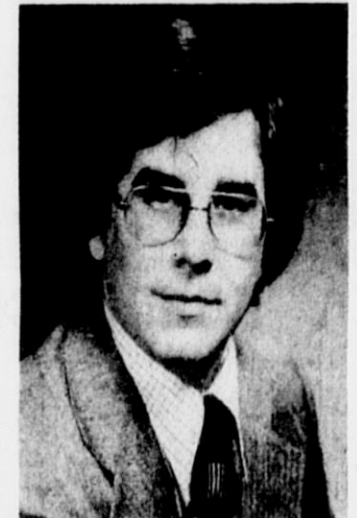
BA in history, Boston University, 1963; JD, American University's Washington College of Law, 1966. Attorney in private practice. Former senior tax examiner, Department of Corporations and Taxation. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** I wish to maintain Newton's unique character as a com-

fortable, livable, residential community adjacent to Boston, but a certain amount of growth is inevitable, especially as Newton's demographic profile changes. I am thinking of the many people who raised their families in Newton and do not want to move out even if they cannot physically or financially maintain single-family dwellings. Growth helps the tax base and enables Newton to adapt to change, but the growth must be planned and controlled.

**TAX CAP:** I believe that the cost of government must be kept as low as possible, but this does not mean stinting on providing the necessary services. A pre-selected percentage limitation on spending cannot be rigidly followed if the cost of providing essential services goes up because of inflation or for any other reason. I would override the cap if it is necessary to provide necessary services and all practical economy measures have been taken. I hope we can live within the tax cap, but the 4 percent cap can be strangled when faced with double-digit inflation.

**BOARD:** No. We need a Board of Aldermen which is large enough so that all significant constituencies are represented. We must have enough aldermen to enable as many residents as possible to feel that there is at least one who is approachable by them. Salaries must be large enough to enable competent, civic-minded people to devote adequate time to the job. The constraints which will determine any future salary level cannot be predicted. Any figure will inevitably be a compromise which takes into account inflation and the need for economy.



**Glenn Morris**

Principal and officer, Grayson Associates, Inc., architects and planners; chairman, Newton Corner Community Development Corp. and Community Resources Investment Corp.; chairman, Boston Architectural

## Alderman-at-large

Center, continuing education program.

**APARTMENTS:** I would support an increase in the housing stock with particular emphasis on the development of appropriate housing for our elderly, handicapped and low-income neighbors. I believe much of this housing, however, should be developed in other than apartment building configuration, such as townhouses and cluster development as well as the renovation of vacant public and private buildings. As chairman of the Newton Corner Community Development Corp. I have been working to develop this type of housing.

**TAX CAP:** I believe that taxes must be kept in line, however, if the quality and level of services demanded by the people of Newton requires exceeding the tax cap, I would vote to override.

**BOARD:** I believe that the real issue is the sense of responsibility of Board members. The shenanigans that have gone on in recent years must stop. I do believe that the issue should be presented to the electorate in an advisory referendum; and if a majority of the voters favored reduction, I would vote for it. I believe the current \$1800 pay is sufficient.

### Ward 2



**David Berkeley**

Retired Metropolitan Life Insurance agent.

**APARTMENTS:** Open space has been the main topic in Newton for the past years. It would be my opinion that the number of apartment buildings in Newton should be limited. A city of blocks, cement, would look like a "Miami" in Newton, and it would take away our suburban characteristic of the all-American City.

**TAX CAP:** I hope to maintain strict conservative spending levels. What we need we spent, but put a 4 or 5 percent cap on spending. This must be mandatory, and put a stop to wasteful expenditure. Squandering the taxpayer's money must stop. Our future may be an asset if we curb our weak economy. Our present index of future trends is showing a dreary economic forecast.

**BOARD:** The ultimate power should abide with the people. Processing the responsibilities of the Board determines the basic policies for

group decisions. The Board of Aldermen could be a very potent tool for effective management of city government. We should have basic requirements for sound operation. Present allowance granted is sufficient to meet expenses in my present opinion of what the aldermen receive.



**Patricia Ciccone**

St. Jean's Grammar School, St. Patrick's High, Mansfield Academy. Hairdresser.

**APARTMENTS:** Yes, if the zoning is correct for the location. It will bring added revenue to the city.

**TAX CAP:** Yes. None at this time.

**BOARD:** I believe it should stay at the present 24, my reasoning being that it would be too much of a load for 16 members to do the job correctly. I feel that what they are compensated now is sufficient and if there were to be a raise, it should be left up to the voters.



**Terry Morris**

Holy Cross College, AB; Suffolk Law School, JD candidate. Deputy director, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** Basically in two circumstances: (1) by recycling surplus schools or obsolete commercial buildings into apartments; (2) as an alternative to standard subdivisions on large tracts of land — if at least 70-80 percent of the land is permanently preserved as open space through a deed restriction.

**TAX CAP:** Yes. I would vote to override where a particular constituency has demonstrated a critical

citywide need or where the expenditure of funds may be considered a future investment that may pay for itself over a term of years.

**BOARD:** Yes. The present size is unwieldy, inefficient, and may be reduced without any decrease in representation. With 16 members, the Board would still be the third largest municipal legislature in the state. Aldermen should be paid at least \$1800. The salary partly compensates those who don't have the time flexibility enjoyed by self-employed lawyers and businessmen.



**Edward Richmond**

Boston College, BS, 1948; MA, 1949; JD, 1959. Attorney. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** I most definitely would support an increase in the number of smaller dwelling units, whether apartment buildings, condominiums or townhouses, in Newton.

The Board of Aldermen in the past has not been receptive to this kind of housing, and I would like to create a climate where developers would know the city welcomes this kind of housing. There is a need for this housing for a number of reasons, particularly because many people are not marrying until mid-life and there are large numbers of divorced and separated people and "empty nesters" who wish to remain in the city.

**TAX CAP:** The tax cap was beneficial in that it was the first time within recent memory that the executive department of the city was forced to make serious choices among priorities. The citizens have come to expect certain kinds of services, and if there is a public expression that expenditures must be made, then I would vote to override. School busing is one such example.

**BOARD:** The Charter Commission in 1972 recommended that the Board be retained at 24 members. The citizens overwhelmingly adopted that charter. I oppose reducing the size of the Board unless the subject is carefully studied by another charter commission. The size of Newton's Board is a guarantee that city government will remain honest and open. Also, the manner in which this reduction has been suggested would alter the balance between ward and at-large aldermen which would be detrimental to the city. Aldermen should be paid at or near the present salary with periodic adjustments for inflationary increases. I think that 5 percent of the mayor's salary is a fair proportion for aldermanic salaries with, perhaps, a slight additional stipend for certain committee chairmen.

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**John T. Gardiner**

## A GARDINER FOR THE GARDEN CITY A NEW BLOOM IN WARD 7

S/Paul Connelly, 18 Nathan Rd.

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## Elect KEN HARTFORD

NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE - WARD 2



• COMMITTED: TO NEWTON •

THE ENTIRE CITY CAN VOTE FOR... **KEN HARTFORD** • QUALITY EDUCATION WITH EMPHASIS ON BASIC SKILLS.

### Partial List of Endorsers:

Alvin Mandell Ald. Wendell R. Bauckman Ald. Dominic J. Taglienti Ald. Robert A. Stiller Former Ald. Andrew J. Magli Gil Sampson Fred & Dorothy Sternberg Charlotte Thornburg Carl & Betty Herasfield Arnold Garrison Jack & Betty Cohen	Julius "Gus" Masow I. Fred & Sophie Koffman Felix & Esther Lopez Eleanor Bove Terry Sauer Rep. A. Joseph DeLuca Ald. Elaine M. Gentile Ald. Donald M. Budge Ald. Robert L. Tennant Former Ald. Paul Burke Former Ald. Richard J. Bulfinch	Anthony D. "Fat" Pellegrini Ed & Sandy Stover Peter DiFoggio Joyce & George Beatty Tody & Nancy Donahue Wayne & Charlotte Weekend Gerald & Jeanne Leone Edward T. Hickey Fred Galicandro Nick & Mimi Ciccone
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★ Committee To Elect ★  
**KEN HARTFORD**

**HONESTY** 60 HARVARD ST. NEWTONVILLE **INTEGRITY**

Chairman Dr. Edward V. Prince

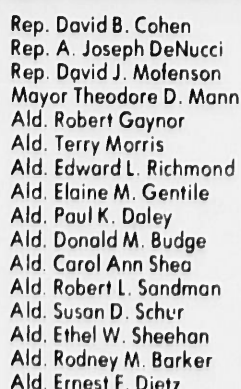
Treasurer Helen C. Prince

## Re-Elect ROBERT TENNANT ALDERMAN AT LARGE

A REASONED APPROACH TO MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS

### PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS:

Ald. Dominic J. Taglienti Ald. Mark A. White Ald. Wendell R. Bauckman Ald. Cynthia S. Creem Ald. Robert A. Stiller Former Ald. Harry H. Crosby Pres. Local 800 City Employee Union Robert M. Hand Anthony D. "Fat" Pellegrini Eloise K. Houghton Mr. & Mrs. William Lanciloti Robert Freeto Charles E. Hilliard J. Seymour & Rita B. McLean Atty. & Mrs. William McCarthy Phil & Dick Bram J. P. Nixon Marie E. Garvey Edward Gallagher Bob Jepsen Allan & Arline MacCormack Verne T. Porter John & Kay Alevizos Damiano & Hertha Cicciariello Kenneth W. Rogers Harry H. Crosby Waldo E. Lupien C. B. Clay Barbara & Dick Bobigian Ernest O. Seyfarth Ernest Prescott Irving "Tony" Polen	James & Anna Arbuckle Julius L. Masow Claire Arate Al & Romaine French William T. Nunno Irene & Charlie Blackington Richard W. Sewall Henry Munevar Archie Gath Ralph M. & Rosalie N. Morgan Peter Ryan Mr. & Mrs. Frederick J. Casey Tom Terrio Mr. & Mrs. Harriold Arsenault Wayne P. Johnson D.O. Kay & Tom Meaney Marcia & Herman Smerling Kay & Jim Pepicelli Dr. Alton Lamont George & Mary Bryant Marie & Norman Farrar Dr. & Mrs. Martin J. Soklad Lena J. Bergantino James F. Bergantino Linda L. Burke Gerard Gentile Jack & Nancy Morrissey Enrico & Mary Colantrapa Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Cederman Harold Cherner Andrew Macalaster Mario DiCarlo
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Rep. David B. Cohen  
Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci  
Rep. David J. Molenson  
Mayor Theodore D. Mann  
Ald. Robert Gaynor  
Ald. Edward L. Richmond  
Ald. Elaine M. Gentile  
Ald. Paul K. Daley  
Ald. Donald M. Budge  
Ald. Carol Ann Shea  
Ald. Robert L. Sandman  
Ald. Susan D. Schur  
Ald. Ethel W. Sheehan  
Ald. Rodney M. Barker  
Ald. Ernest F. Dietz

HIS RECORD OF INTEGRITY PROVES HE IS COMMITTED TO GOOD GOVERNMENT IN NEWTON

**RE-ELECT ROBERT TENNANT ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE**  
ON ELECTION DAY — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th — PULL LEVER 6A

Committee to Elect Robert Tennant  
1149 Washington St. West Newton

## VOTE Best



**JO ANN BEST**  
School Committee

### Partial list of Endorsers:

Rep. Joseph DeLuca Ald. Donald Budge Ald. Elaine Gentile Dr. Edward Prince Kristine Brechel Frances & Cecilia Moran Brian Yates Alvin Mandell Michael Lipof	Ald. Robert Tennant Ald. Paul Boley Thomas & Jean Connonson Mark & Charlotte Douling Frank Jastin Robert Yoffee Philly & Diane Jasset
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Paid for by Committee to Elect Jo Ann Best

## Alderman-at-large

### Ward 3



**Richard Collier**

Boston College, Raytheon field manager. Former

**APARTMENTS:** need for housing young Newton fully addressed market, some themselves to replacement at the city's tax b have to be ca individually and own merits.

**TAX CAP:** have its own ta ing all budget readjusting pri needs. The Boa in the system. Only an over correction if amount should

**BOARD:** No ed. Better to h view rather th tion and the c should be soli census proces and not any sp wants are hea to-exceed exp legitimate exp gas, postage, e

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# Alderman-at-large

## Ward 3



**Richard Bullwinkle**

Boston College, Bentley College. Raytheon field service relations manager. Former ward alderman.

**APARTMENTS:** Yes. The apparent need for housing for the elderly and young Newton families is not being fully addressed. In the commercial market, some areas of the city lend themselves to modernization or replacement and use while adding to the city's tax base. All actions would have to be carefully reviewed, individually and collectively, on their own merits.

**TAX CAP:** Yes. Newton should have its own tax cap, closely monitoring all budget requests judiciously, readjusting priorities to current city needs. The Board is the balance wheel in the system in what will be spent. Only an overriding need (asbestos correction if proven) for a large amount should be considered.

**BOARD:** No it should not be reduced. Better to have 24 diverse points of view rather than omit any. This question and the cable TV public inputs should be solicited through the annual census process so that the public's, and not any special interest group's, wants are heard. No pay—but a not-to-exceed expense account to cover legitimate expenses such as phone, gas, postage, etc.

## Ward 4



**Donald Budge**

Northeastern University, BS in business administration; Suffolk Law University Law School, JD; CPA, attorney. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** I would support apartment buildings under appropriate conditions in appropriate locations without substantial neighborhood opposition. There is a need to accommodate people in Newton who cannot afford single-family housing, or no longer want to maintain a single-family house.

**TAX CAP:** I support the tax cap in its present form at the present time. Any circumstance in which I would vote to override would have to be a situation involving essential and vital services where there was no other alternative funding source.

**BOARD:** I believe that the size of the Board should not be reduced because it would result in a lack of representation on the Board to many areas of the city and groups of citizens. The rate of aldermanic compensation has been addressed by citizen committees in the past and should be in the future.

techniques and purchase of new equipment has made services better in Newton while living within the tax cap. I would vote to override if the tax cap meant we were not able to provide essential services required by citizens.

**BOARD:** No, I do not support reducing the size of the Board. Compensation now is a little low compared to work and services most aldermen perform now.



**John Harrison**

BA, Princeton University; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania. College dean.

**APARTMENTS:** There is a need for housing in most categories: low- and moderate-income, young marrieds, the elderly and others. Some of these needs could be well met by a comprehensive housing development program carefully planned to fit apartment buildings into those locations judged appropriate after public and aldermanic discussions.

**TAX CAP:** I support the tax cap at present because I believe that it makes city management more efficient. However, the tax cap should not be permanent. Operations of the city should be watched carefully; when important services such as prompt snow removal, timely trash collection and other priorities cannot be met, it is time to consider overriding the tax cap.

**BOARD:** Both the size of the Board and salaries for aldermen are linked. Reducing the size of the Board would create more pressures to increase aldermanic pay which would endanger the concept that serving on the Board is a civic responsibility. The present size also means that more individual neighborhoods can be heard in city government. I therefore support the present size and present pay.

## Ward 5

### Nicholas Bibbo Jr.

Newton schools, Fisher Junior College. General contractor.

**APARTMENTS:** No, because Newton is made up of older homes, and in order to build apartments, single homes must be torn down to make room for them. Instead of tearing down, help people rebuild what they have — in other words, lower taxes.

**TAX CAP:** Yes, I support the tax cap. If it created interference with good services from the city or good schools or protection by the police and fire departments, then I would vote to override it.

**BOARD:** No, the Board should not be reduced. Aldermen should get paid just enough to cover their expenses.



**Paul Coletti**

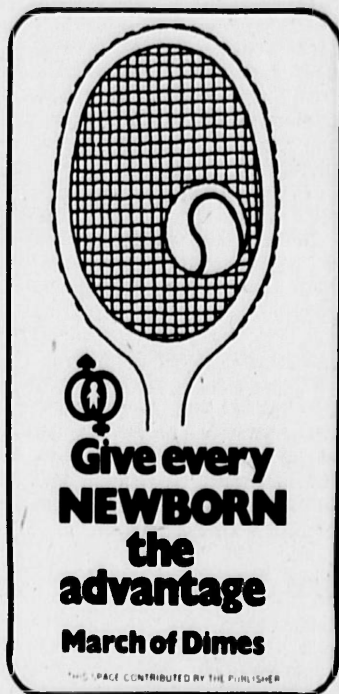
Attended Northeastern University 1967-70 and received ASBA with honors, Massachusetts Bay Community College, 1974. Development engineer for Microwave Associates. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** Yes, as a means of revitalizing vacant or surplus buildings, I would support construction of elderly and low- and moderate-income apartments. I would also support limited new construction of

apartments and condominiums as a means of providing housing for long-time Newton residents whose homes have become uneconomical to maintain.

**TAX CAP:** I fully support the 4 percent tax cap and as current vice chairman of the Finance Committee fully realize that without some type of restraint, Newton's tax rate would have risen nearly \$6 this year. I would only consider voting to override the tax cap to comply with the terms of legally binding labor arbitration and salary negotiations.

**BOARD:** The Board should not be cut! Reducing it would only make the Board more political and more of a popularity contest rather than public service. I favor legislation limiting aldermanic service to four consecutive terms. This would prevent aldermen from exploiting public service for personal and professional gain, as well as "nesting" in their seats unopposed. Salaries should remain the same.



**Matthew Jefferson**

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## Robert Tennant

Graduate of Newton Schools, BA from Staley College. Insurance and real estate broker. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** Yes. Low- and moderate-income housing is one of our greatest needs in the city. However, the utmost respect must be given to our zoning ordinances.

**TAX CAP:** The tax cap has, in a way, proven itself. It has shown that if we have to, we can reduce expenditures. I would only vote to override if the reductions cut severely into human services.

**BOARD:** I firmly believe that a reduction in the size of the Board would be helpful in reducing time spent on many matters due to numbers. I have consistently voted against any salary and have always believed the position was one of civic duty.



**Richard McGrath**

Irrigation contractor. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** Yes, depending on location and zoning. It will help satisfy the needs of Newton citizens.

**TAX CAP:** Reorganization, development of better management

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## RE-ELECT

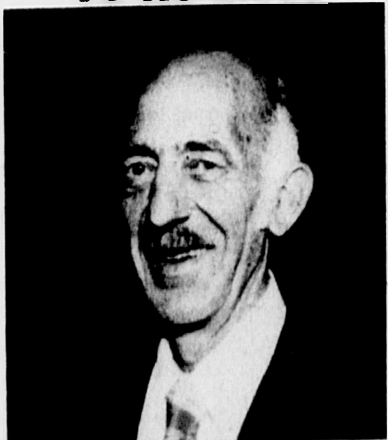


**RODNEY BARKER**  
Alderman at Large — Ward 6

Barker for Alderman Committee, 24 Saxon Terr., Newton

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## All Newton Can Vote To Re-Elect

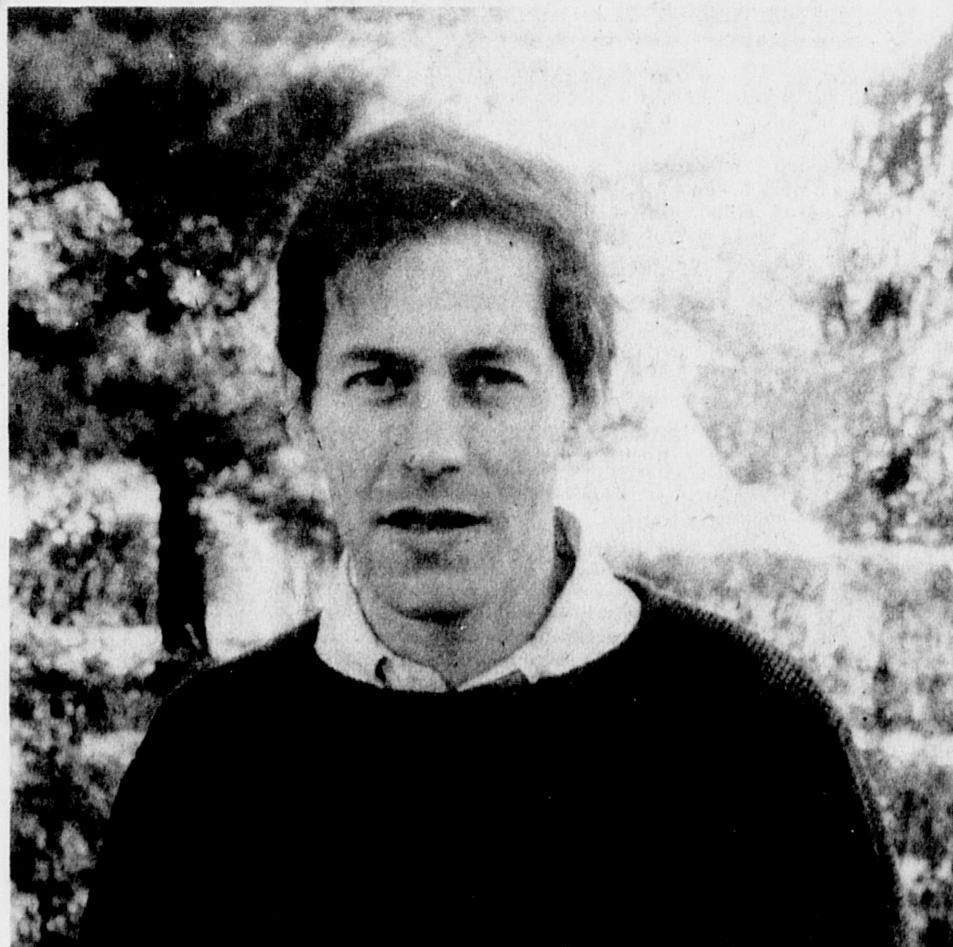


**DOMINIC J. TAGLIENTI**  
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE—WARD 7

**Serving The City In:**  
FINANCE • ADMINISTRATION and  
PLANNING DESIGN REVIEW

Summer Rodman, 94 Vine St., Chestnut Hill

## ATTY. ROBERT GAYNOR ALDERMAN



- ★ Led fight against 100% revaluation
- ★ Opposed development of the Chestnut Hill Country Club
- ★ Supported acquisition of open space

Joan Cooper, 45 Plainfield St., Waban, Mass.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE



**The Responsive One**  
**964-4214**

The present School Committee has ignored the legitimate needs and concerns of Citizens.

**I will respond to those needs . . .**  
**"SCHOOLS BELONG TO EVERYONE"**

### PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS:

- |                                   |                                 |                                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Sal and Marilyn Adams             | Ronda Flashen                   | Former Alderman Jim Miller      |
| Betsy Barker                      | David and Joyce Flynn           | Dr. and Mrs. David E. Mullane   |
| Pat Bartolushsky                  | Matthew and Margaret Galvin     | Newton Public School Custodians |
| Jerry and Cathy Becker            | Elle Gentile                    | Local 454                       |
| Sheryl W. Benovitz                | Jerry and David Gilmore         | Joanne O'Reilly                 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berk          | Renee Glaser                    | Howard and Barbara Passman      |
| Genevieve Best                    | Leah Goldman                    | Monika Patiarra                 |
| Steve and Gail Brady              | Joe and Ruth Golov              | Mary and John Rice              |
| Wazne and Mark Bridger            | Lori Giron                      | Clare Saulnier                  |
| Liviana and Lisa Brill            | Anne C. Markless                | Art and Martha Schwabe          |
| Former Ald. Richard Bullwinkle    | John F. Holden, Esq.            | Jim Scorzelli                   |
| Tony and Noreen Capraro           | Nancy Holland                   | Mary Reine-Scorzelli            |
| Beverly Chasson                   | John and Irene Howard           | Larry and Cathy Scott           |
| Alan M. Cody                      | Dr. Stephen Howard              | Bunny Shabero                   |
| Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen         | Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jacobs   | Les and Ellen Shea              |
| Meryl B. Collin                   | Mrs. Matt B. Jones              | Stephen B. Shugart              |
| Barbara and Hugh F. Colliton      | Mr. and Mrs. Sal Kaplan         | Mura and Gerald Small           |
| Marie Concannon                   | Mrs. Paul Kaufman               | Former Alderman John Stewart    |
| Tony and Joan Croce               | John and Norma Kittredge        | Celeste Stuart                  |
| Alderman Paul J. Daley            | Mrs. Ruden Koenig               | Karl and Karla Svarstrom        |
| State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci      | Jim and Martha Koster           | Alderman Dominic Taglienti      |
| Alderman Joseph DePasquale        | Professor and Mrs. Peter Knecht | Carmen Tesla                    |
| Barbara Dezzoli                   | Katherine Lauder                | Anne Theodore                   |
| Charlotte and Mark Dooling        | Priscilla Laith                 | Kenneth Werther                 |
| Charles and Andrea Dukey          | Brad Lomack                     | Mrs. Rita Weinbaum              |
| Lucille Farrington                | Zoe Levinson                    | Ms. Conne Williams              |
| Mrs. Don W. Fawcett               | Charles and Susan Lincoln       | Susan H. Wrye                   |
| Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Feinstein | Myrna and Michael Molec         | Brian Yates                     |
| Mary Haskell Field                | Mike MacDonald                  | Robert Yates                    |
| Mr. and Mrs. George Flashen       | George and Margaret Mansfield   |                                 |
|                                   | Carole Martin                   |                                 |
|                                   | Connie and Edward McCarthy      |                                 |
|                                   | Robert and Carol A. McDonald    |                                 |
|                                   | Gale McDonald                   |                                 |

**LIZ CODY**  
**CANDIDATE—AT—LARGE**



# Alderman-at-large



**James Miller**

University of Hawaii, BEd., 1953; Harvard University, MEd., 1957; Ed.D., 1967. Former alderman. Educator, engineer and manager.

**APARTMENTS:** This is best answered within the context of a public policy for density construction under existing zoning ordinances or a plan for growth. I believe present homeowners have priority interests in their neighborhoods. I would support non-conforming apartment construction only if the neighborhoods directly affected also supported it.

**TAX CAP:** Yes, I support a tax cap. I would vote to override if the excess over the cap were earmarked for priority community projects or if certain priority services could only be rendered through special consideration.

**BOARD:** No. The present form insures a representative forum for different points of view. The shortcomings of the Board are the result of the nature of the persons and personalities, not form. The pay, if any, should be an honorarium rather than payment for services rendered.

## Ward 6



**Rodney Barker**

University of Cambridge, England, BA, MA; Oberlin College, Ohio, MAT. Attorney. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** There is a desperate need for apartments in Newton. I would prefer to rehabilitate some of the numerous schools now being turned over to the city, creating new apartments there, rather than build new buildings. However, if there is still a need after all the old buildings have been disposed of, then I might support new apartments being built in suitable places.

**TAX CAP:** The tax cap denies the important concept of home rule. It takes power from local government that is close to the people and puts it in a state government that tends to be remote from the people and the needs of a particular area. For this reason, I do not support it in principle. I would vote to override a specific tax cap if this was necessary in order to preserve the quality of Newton's public services.

**BOARD:** The Board should not be reduced to 16 members because, among other reasons, aldermen would then be required to sit on quite a few more committees than they do now. This would mean a great deal more time spent than is required now. Many potential candidates might not be able to afford to give so much time to public service unless they were paid to do so; and I believe that aldermanic pay should be designed to cover the expenses of office, not to compensate for time spent on a normal salary basis.



**Ethel Sheehan**

Court reporter, Middlesex Superior Court. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** Yes. Dire need for housing for the elderly; totally committed to low density, low-income housing and 10 percent ordinance. High mortgage rates, inflation, cost of fuel, etc., limiting building and maintenance of single-family homes. Would support multiple housing on appropriate sites which did not adversely impact surrounding area.

**TAX CAP:** Yes, if imposed by municipality, not state. State mandates often uncontrollable; e.g., MBTA allowed to exceed 4 percent cap. Controlling cost of government issue of prime importance. Imperative that city provide the services necessary to assure health, safety and well-being of citizens. To extent we reduce services, we merely transfer costs to citizens in different form—higher insurance rates. Support delivering essential services in accord with taxpayer ability to pay.

**BOARD:** Yes. More visibility, accountability, less complex ballot. Less reiterative discussion would produce more substantive action. Committee work now done consistently by fewer than eight members. \$1200 to cover costs of mailing, telephone. (Amount recommended by mayor's Mayor's Advisory Committee on Aldermanic Salary).

## Ward 7

**Nicholas Kyriakos**

Northeastern University. Bell System (communications).

**APARTMENTS:** An emphatic no! I strongly and sincerely believe that for the city of Newton, the Garden City of the Commonwealth, the maintenance

of its decor, charm and elegance and the preservation of fine suburban living would not be enhanced by the increase in the number of apartment buildings.

**TAX CAP:** Only if the services of the city remain at an accepted level. But if the services go below an accepted level I would vote to override it.

**BOARD:** I believe they should remain at the present level of 24; at 16 they will be spread too thin. The exact dollar value compensation should be based on the empirical aspect, with service and time considerations. With this, a tentative accord could be reached for the proper dollar level.



**Dominic Taglienti**

Newton public schools, U.S. Navy Electrical School. Builder. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** Yes. With all the apartments going condominium, we need more apartments for rental.

**TAX CAP:** Yes. I would vote to override it if it became impossible to live with.

**BOARD:** No. I don't believe the Board should be cut. A large Board covers all aspects of government in the city. An alderman should be paid whatever the mayor's committee recommends.



**Mark White**

Johns Hopkins University, BA; Boston University, JD. Attorney. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** There is a critical shortage of housing in the city of Newton for all income levels. I have supported housing compatible with the neighborhood and local environmental concerns.

**TAX CAP:** I strongly oppose any tax cap. I don't believe that such a cap is realistic in light of the inflationary

spiral of the past year without a drastic reduction in services.

I would vote to exceed the tax cap for necessary expenditures, "necessary" being defined in the strictest sense.

**BOARD:** I oppose any reduction in the size of the Board. A large Board acts as a buffer against corruption and ensures minority representation.

## Ward 8



**Cynthia Creem**

Boston University, BS and JD. Attorney. (Incumbent)

**APARTMENTS:** The high cost of home-ownership coupled with inflated mortgage rates has created a greater need for apartments. Apartments encourage a diversified housing stock, particularly for the young and the elderly. This need must be considered in conjunction with existing zoning requirements.

**TAX CAP:** An overall tax cap in Newton is unrealistic. Each community's elected officials should determine whether its residents want and expect to have certain services provided them. They must also consider the impact on the tax rate. If the judgments of the officials are wrong, they should not be reelected.

**BOARD:** A reduction may result in greater visibility and accountability; however, the resultant of the present system, whereby two-thirds of the Board represents the entire city and one-third is responsible to a more limited constituency, is important to maintain.



Elisabeth Cody (r.) campaigning in West Newton Square with campaign manager Ruth Golor.



One of Sandy Fleishman's signs

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## Re-Elect ANN BERWICK

Newton School Committee, Ward 6 At-Large

### INTEGRITY

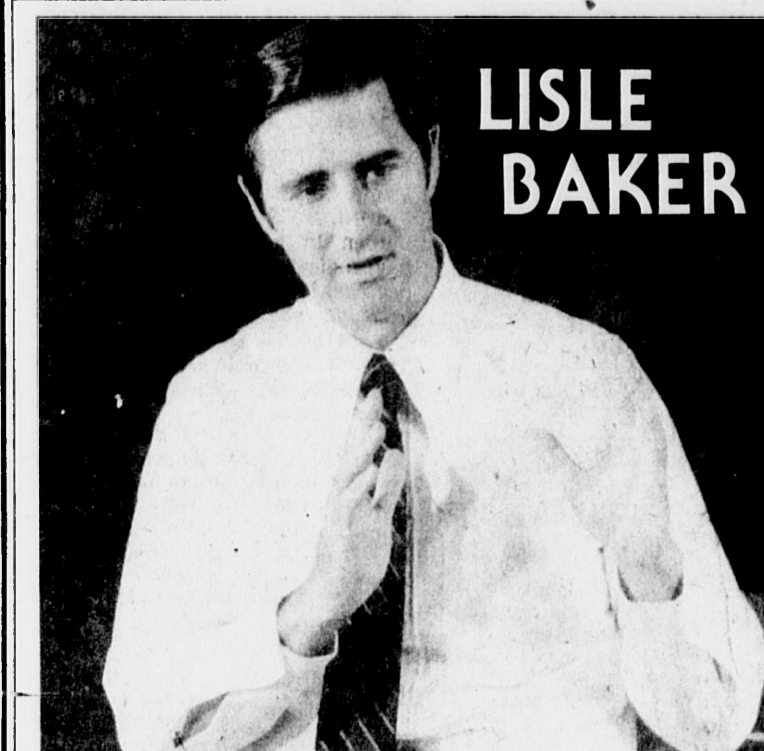
Partial List of Endorsers:

Sen. Jack Backman  
Rep. David Cohen  
Former Ald. Harry Crosby  
Former Rep. Peter Harrington  
Ald. Matthew Jefferson  
Rep. David Mofenson  
Former Rep. Lois G. Pines  
Ald. Carol Ann Shea  
Ald. Ethel Sheehan  
Former Ald. John Stewart  
Ald. Mark White

Sponsor: Marian Knapp, 142 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton Highlands

**ALL OF NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR ANN BERWICK ON NOVEMBER 6**

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**LISLE BAKER**

## For Ward Seven Alderman

A MAN OF INTEGRITY,

ENERGY AND ABILITY

## VOTE FOR LISLE BAKER NOVEMBER 6

(A partial list of supporters include)

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Mae and Lillian Ambrosio  
Cornelia M. Anderson  
Letitia Angelone  
N.C. and Barbara Ankeny  
Dennis and Patricia Aronowitz  
Dr. Sherry Autor  
Steve Aurich  
Adele B. Ball  
Mrs. Donald V. Baker  
Eileen and Nelson Baker  
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Joe De Nade  
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Mary K. Foley and William T. Stevens  
Peter and Diana Floyd  
Henry and Constance Fuller  
Bela and Bernice Garber  
Patricia Givens  
Alvin Glazerman  
Jedushah Gordon  
Gladys and Larry Gordon  
Sharon and Laila Goshor  
Gerald and Renee Golden  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin  
Anne and John Grandin  
Ted and Marjorie Haffeneffer  
Rusty and Sam Helman  
Dulcie Herr  
Don and Pat Hillman  
Fred and Carol Hochberg  
Dale Horman  
Melvin Jacobs  
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Jessiman  
Peggy and Richard Johnson  
Susan and Bill Kaplan  
Constance G. Kantor  
Clara Kates  
Charlotte Kaufman  
Elaine and Sam Sepinuck  
Adele Kern  
John and Julia Kerry  
Mrs. John C. Kiley, Jr.  
Peter and Jane Kilborn  
Eric and Blanche Korngold  
Kathy and Joel Kraut  
Ins. Linda  
Chuck and Nan Nattanzio  
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Cavin and Susan Leeman  
Ruth Junist Levy  
Mykes and Naomi Lewis  
Herb and Ted Lewitt  
Lance and Carol Liebman  
Carl and Ann Marie Lind  
Richard and Beverly Loyell  
Monique and Robert Lowd  
Matthew Luzzi and Hermine Muskat  
Bernard L. McDowan  
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Judy and Leon Mir  
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William and Joan O'Hearne  
Ted and Irene Papadopoulos  
Richard G. Perlmutter  
Patricia Givens  
Alvin Glazerman  
Jedushah Gordon  
Charles and Rosemary Porter  
Susan and Eugene E. Record, Jr.  
John F. and Dorothy Reichard  
Mary and John Remersnyder  
Michael and Mica Rie  
Rick and Jean Renaldo  
Joan and Gerald Rubin  
Tillie E. and Milton D. Rubin  
Nancy and Matthew Ruggiero  
Paul and Alene Russell  
Jane Rutan  
Henry and Julie Schneewind  
Larry Schwartz  
Larry and Cathy Scott  
Mike and Cathy Scott  
Ald. Susan and Peter Schur  
Brad and Fran Seasholes  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedon  
Stephen Sepinuck  
Ben and Irma Selling  
Ruth Shapiro  
Lee Shaughnessy  
Manuel and Gertrude Sherman  
Rohna and Melvin Shoul  
Frede Kahn Shore  
Marjo and Alice Signore  
Arthur and Jane Siegel  
Lillian Silberstein  
Ernest A. Singer  
John and Pat Skillman  
Jim Spertner  
Ann and Reynold Stone  
Katherine Stover  
George and Nanna Stoyanoff  
Elizabeth and Neil Swinton  
Ruth and Bernice Tapolsky  
Betty and Mel Taylor  
Bernard and Pat Travers  
Carol and Dmitri Tchennev  
Ted and Teresa Tedesco  
Peter Terry  
John and Elinor Thompson  
Augustus Hornsby, M.D.  
Lazko and Magda Tisza  
Ralph and Iris Tolbert  
Saul Toulster and Irene Taylor  
Donald and Linda Weiss  
Vernon and Jane Weiss  
Ruth and Harmon White  
Patricia Wilson and James A. Henretta  
Tony Winsor  
Sharon Wynd  
Norman and Charlotte Wolfe  
Amelia Yaffe  
Jane A. Yaffe  
Bob and Lue Young  
Dr. and Mrs. Othar Zaldastani  
Alex and Dora Zimmer

Committee to Elect Lisle Baker, 137 Suffolk Road, Newton 02167 Andrew G. Jessiman, Chairman

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## ELECT ALFRED D. SMITH SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD 8-At-Large

**PULL LEVER 25A ON ELECTION DAY**

**A Vote of Confidence for Competence and Commitment to the Newton Community**

**CITY OF NEWTON OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD - 1978**

**Former School Committeeman, Educator, Public Administrator and Distinguished Record of Community Service**

**Education**  
BA-University of Maryland  
MA (MSW)-Boston College Graduate School of Social Work  
Doctoral Study-MIT and Brandeis

**Professional Experience**  
Chairman of Newton Youth Commission  
President, Girls Athletic League  
Bd. of Dir., Newton Community Service Centers

**A PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS:**  
Joseph DeNucci  
Mr. and Mrs. John Eller  
Joan Harrington  
Matthew Jefferson  
Wendell Bauchman  
Donald M. Budge  
Paul K. Daley  
Robert Gaynor  
Elaine Gentile and  
Dominic Taglienti  
Joy I.W. Moskow, Cam. Chrm.  
Alvin Mandell  
Bob Katz  
Ina and Bill Seidman, Cam. Treas  
Sally and Nick Pasquarosa  
Angie and Frank Olivierre  
Rose and Dick Morahan  
Charlotte and Mike Lipson  
Barbara and Art D'Angelo  
Joyce and Bill McLaurin  
Anita and Herb Bamel  
Sidney Small  
Bob Levine  
Emmy and Mike Lipoff  
Sam Proia  
Pat Proia  
Fred Proia  
Charna Heiko  
Jean and Bob Royster  
Wilbur Jackson  
Fran and Jerry Galb  
Arlene and Nelson Butters  
Abe and Charlotte Bailey  
Paul Dean  
Bob Shuman  
Leon Braithwaite  
Marsha and Hugh Smith  
Toin Sanders  
Bob March  
Eather Winslow  
Myrna and Bob Cohen  
Bob Levine  
Anna and Wilson Jones

**ALL NEWTON VOTERS CAN VOTE FOR AL SMITH**  
Committee to Elect Alfred Smith, 350 Dedham St., Newton Centre

GET BEHIND  
BILL RODGERS  
AND THE  
1979 UNITED WAY  
RUN FOR THE MONEY.  
The 1 out of 4 you help  
could be you.

**ELECT  
BRUCE**

**CARMICHAEL**

FOR NEWTON!

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

WARD 1

VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 6

S/John Hannon, Treasurer, 6 Thornton Pl., Newton



## Editor's note

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for ward alderman regardless of whether or not they are opposed in next week's election. For your convenience, each candidate's answer to the questions starts with a key word so that you can identify the question without having to see it repeated each time.

Candidates for ward alderman were asked the following three questions:

**CONCERNS:** What are people most concerned about in your ward?

**VOTING:** As an alderman, do you feel your votes should represent the sentiments of your constituency or should reflect the well-being of the city as a whole? Why?

**BOARD:** Should the Board of Aldermen be reduced from 24 to 16 members? How much should aldermen be paid?

### Ward 1



**Joseph DePasquale**

Our Lady's School, Newton North High School, Leland Powers School of Communications. DePasquale's Grocery. (Incumbent)

**CONCERNS:** Police and fire protection continue to be a problem because these services aren't as plentiful as they once were. The traffic pattern in Newton Corner has yet to be resolved. The TOPICS program, hopefully to be implemented next year, will ease the confusion and make it easier.

**VOTING:** For a ward alderman, more emphasis is placed on the ward because of more constituent contact than for the at-large alderman. But the city as a whole is not forgotten because one-twenty-fourth of what happens in the city rests in each ward alderman as well as at-large aldermen.

**BOARD:** No. The Board functions well at its present size. Any change would dramatically alter the politics of the city, which would be detrimental. To be equitable with other cities, as well as the amount of work involved, the pay should be in the \$5000-\$6000 range.

### Ward 2



**Elaine Gentile**

Our Lady Help of Christians High School; Oak Ridge Associated Universities; Regis College, BA. Partner, Beacon Automatic Heating. (Incumbent)

**CONCERNS:** Vacant municipal buildings (e.g., Clafin and Walnut

Halls, and in July the Carr School). The vacancy of these buildings poses a major problem, especially with vandalism. Disposal of these buildings must occur shortly.

**VOTING:** One cannot divorce the two. My constituency elected me to represent their "voice" in government. At the same time, we are all Newtonites and what is best for the entire city must be considered also in my voting. I like to strive for a reasonable compromise so everyone can benefit.

**BOARD:** Aldermen should be compensated to cover only for minor expenses relating to their office. The argument has been made that a smaller Board can be more efficient — I disagree with that. Committees have only eight members, but their meetings are extremely chaotic and inefficient. Also, if the Board is reduced, because of the general workload the city would run the risk of creating full-time aldermen at full pay.

### Ward 3



**Paul Daley**

Newton Catholic High School, A.P. East Coast Aero Tech, Boston College, Northeastern University. Real estate appraiser-broker. (Incumbent)

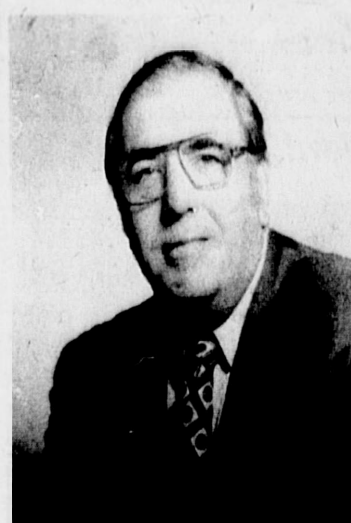
**CONCERNS:** The real estate tax burden. In general, my constituents have indicated a sense of relief at the decrease in the tax rate this year. The adaptive reuse of the Davis School, neighborhood street and sidewalk improvements, public safety items and elderly housing availability are other items of concern.

**VOTING:** I feel my votes should echo the concerns and sentiments of my constituency, providing my vote does not adversely affect the well-being of the city at large. Sometimes there is definite division on an issue in the ward I serve, and I will vote, and have always voted, with the majority unless there is evidence of extreme hardship affecting the minority constituents.

**BOARD:** No. My personal feeling is that the quality is of most importance and by no means the quantity. I feel the job of ward alderman, especially, is close to if not equal to a full-time

## Ward alderman

job. The present salary of \$1800 barely pays for the stamps and gas needed in the performance of duty. I believe aldermen could be paid more but only in a healthier fiscal climate. I voted against the pay raise.



**Anthony Salvucci**

Our Lady's High School, Burdett College. Heavy equipment operator.

**CONCERNS:** Taxes, traffic congestion in West Newton Square, and reuse of the Davis School.

**VOTING:** The purpose of the ward alderman is to be sure that local interests are not neglected. Therefore, it would be my obligation to present Ward 3's point of view before the city government, keeping in mind, of course, the general interest of the city.

**BOARD:** The balance of the present Board of Aldermen is a good combination of people who represent the city at large and our important local interests. Therefore, I support the present composition of the Board. The current compensation is reasonable, given the time that conscientious aldermen have to spend to help govern this city.

### Ward 4

**Diane Conti**

Newton High School; Newton Junior College, AS with honors. Registered nurse.

**CONCERNS:** Not being an incumbent alderman, I cannot fully state what all the people want. I as a tax-paying resident in Ward 4 have observed what appears to be a serious misrepresentation by means of backdoor approaches to certain issues i.e. reuse of the Murray Road School.

**VOTING:** I feel as though my vote as an alderman toward a specific issue would have to depend upon what the issue is, whether it is beneficial to the immediate neighborhood or to the city overall.

**BOARD:** No. Our city of Newton has grown, and with the population growth the present number of aldermen allows the workload to be better distributed in the individual wards. The present salary appears to be sufficient at this time.



**Carol Ann Shea**

University of Pennsylvania, BA. Sales representative. (Incumbent)

**CONCERNS:** Land use issues, ranging from Staniford Street and reuse of the Murray Road School to the future of the Auburndale Yard site. In addition, there is always concern about traffic matters (speed zones, stop signs, etc.), enforcement of speeding laws, and maintenance of city property (streets and buildings).

**VOTING:** I have been elected by the people of Ward 4 to represent them, but that need not conflict with the well-being of the city. My foremost responsibility is to my Ward 4 constituents; however, my voting record demonstrates my concern for the city of Newton as a whole as well.

**BOARD:** Yes. I strongly support a reduction in the size of the Board because I am convinced that such a reduction would result in a more efficient, productive and effective legislative body. The present aldermanic pay is adequate at this time.

### Ward 5



**Susan Schur**

Goucher College, BA. Management consultant in executive recruiting, member of Mass. Housing Appeals Committee. (Incumbent) probit

**CONCERNS:** Diverse ward with diverse ems, including: maintaining sense of neighborhood and community services in Upper Falls; expediting Emerson reuse; upgrading Upper Falls depot area; traffic, parking, safety of schoolchildren; public transportation; changes in Highlands business district; and delivery of city services generally.

**VOTING:** Depending on the issues, either or both. Diversity of the ward means rarely is there one point of

view. As elected representative, I feel a serious obligation to present and argue for constituent points of view, but must also evaluate these in light of citywide needs and benefits.

**BOARD:** Yes, both because of unwieldy nature of large Board and to make aldermen more visible and accountable. I support a raise to at least \$2500. Costs of public service, in both time and money, are considerable.

### Ward 6



**Ernest Dietz**

University of Michigan, BA; Boston University, Ed.M.; Harvard Graduate School of Public Health. Business executive. (Incumbent)

**CONCERNS:** The No. 1 thing is maintaining the residential quality of the ward, keeping high-rise buildings out. This is probably the most important thing we have to be vigilant about because of the constant pressure from developers. Second is the traffic in Newton Centre Square.

**VOTING:** As Ward 6 alderman, my first responsibility is to the people of Ward 6 and secondarily to the concerns of the whole city. The only reason I'm in office is that people voted for me in Ward 6, and my first allegiance is to them.

**BOARD:** No. The present pay of \$1800 is adequate, but I would be in favor of a modest increase — say, \$600.

### Ward 7



**R. Lisle Baker**

William College, AB, 1964; Harvard Law, LL.B., 1968. Law professor

**CONCERNS:** Land use questions, such as housing costs, traffic and open space, particularly the preservation of the 81-acre Chestnut Hill Country Club for public recreation.

**VOTING:** While a ward alderman should recognize the needs of the whole city of which his ward is a part, he should also represent the responsible interests of his ward.

**BOARD:** Not at this time. A large Board offers more diversity and democratic decision-making. Small bodies, like the Boston City Council, haven't proved compelling examples that "less is more."

The present salary has obviously not deterred this year's crop of candidates (including this one) from running, but how many able and useful citizens chose not to run because they can't afford it?



Partners  
In Service  
To Others

More than 12 years  
of  
caring about  
CHILDREN & SCHOOLS  
in Newton  
"Last name on the ballot"  
on November 6

Committee to Elect Robert E. Ricles  
495 Parker St., Newton Centre

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**RE-ELECT  
NANCY  
MANN  
TO**



**NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE  
A CANDIDATE FOR ALL NEWTON  
RESPONSIBLE • EXPERIENCED • RESPONSIVE**

**NANCY MANN'S SUPPORTERS INCLUDE:**

Lillian Ambrosino  
Jim Anderson  
Lenore Asher  
Ellen Baker  
Lynne Baldi  
Carol L. Bartolomucci  
Albert J. Bartolomucci  
Richard Beard  
Hank & Joyce Beaudet  
Manuel Beckwith  
Daniel & Marjorie Bernstein  
Ann & Don Berwick  
Barry Bluestone  
Gary Brazier  
George & Helen Bresnahan  
Paul J. Burke  
Robert & Ann Marie Carleo  
David Chesler  
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Clancy  
Rep. David Cohen  
David & Audrey Cooper  
Ald. Cindy Cream  
Jean & Harry Crosby  
William & Ann Curby  
James & June Dalton  
Rev. Herb & Lillian Davis  
Janelle Delicata  
Betty DeStefano  
John & Elaine Dittmer  
Paul Doherty  
Ann Dalbear  
Tom & Irene Egan  
Gabriel & Dorothy Fackre  
James E. Fenn  
David Flynn  
Don Friedlaender  
James & Kay Gannon  
Erna Gill  
Ken Gleason  
Daniel Golden  
George & Ellen Goodwin  
Molly Gurney  
Feg Hannigan  
John & Christine Hekman  
Ed Hickey  
Judy & Hop Holmberg  
William & Mary Hughes  
Ald. Matthew Jefferson  
Lillie Jefferson  
Susan & Bill Kaplan  
Constance G. Kantar  
Carol Karlson

John & Kathy Kavanagh  
Alan & Nancy Karman  
Ed & Barbara Kovar  
Robert J. Larner  
Jane & Joel Leighton  
Betsy P. Leitch  
Priscilla M. Leith  
Bud & Connie Lipton  
Nancy F. Lob  
Charles & Helen Levy  
Paul Mann  
Jane & Michael Martin  
Stephanie & Gordon Martin  
Ald. Joseph McDonnell  
Hanny McMahon  
Jane Merrill  
Robert Mitchell  
Caryn Molenson  
Rep. David Molenson  
Faith Morningstar  
Marvera Murphy  
Bob & Maria O'Hare  
Beth Pope  
Leo R. Parnes  
Aida & Newton Press  
William & Charlotte Ramsey  
Pat & Chuck Redman  
Herb & Mary Lewis Regal  
Rita Richmond  
Eleanor Rosenblum  
A. Frederick Rose  
Ann Louise Rossi  
Ald. & Mrs. Robert Sandman  
Melvin Schnall  
W. F. Scott  
Jane & Robert E. Segal  
Ben & Irma Selling  
Linda N. Shapiro  
Ann & Phil Sharp  
Ald. Carol Ann Shea  
Ald. Ethel Sheehan  
Rachel Sheridan  
Pete & Marilyn Sicurella  
Jane Siegel  
John Stewart  
Jeanne & Leo Stolbach  
Betty Taimor  
John & Alice Webber  
Rick & Sissy Weinberg  
Jane Weingarten  
Ald. Mark White  
Diane Zoor

Campaign Manager: Anne M. Larner, W. Newton

## FAITHFUL AND AMBITIOUS

Partial List of Endorsers



★ **DAVID BERKELEY**

"Hope To Serve You As Your ALDERMAN AT LARGE

With

SERVICE, DEVOTION, and ANSWERING YOUR NEEDS"

**PULL LEVER 3A TUESDAY, NOV. 6**

**DAVID BERKELEY**

**CANDIDATE  
ALDERMAN AT LARGE**

All Newton Can Vote

**ELECTION DAY:  
LEVER 3A WARD TWO**

Committee To Elect  
DAVID BERKELEY  
Thank you

**MARK WHITE  
HAS MADE A  
DIFFERENCE**

• He led the fight to cut \$1.20 off the tax rate.

• He fought to make the MBTA and Middlesex County more accountable.

• He helped to make improved intracity transportation a reality.

**THAT'S WHY MARK WHITE  
DESERVES YOUR VOTE FOR  
ALDERMAN AT LARGE  
FROM WARD 7.**

Committee to Re-elect Mark White  
1094 Chestnut St. Newton 02464

erman

ABILITY  
AKER

and Rosemary Porter  
and Eugene E. Record, Jr.  
and Dorothy Reichard  
and John Remensnyder  
and Mica Rie  
d Jean Rinaldi  
and Gerardo Rubin  
and Milton D. Rubin  
and Matthew Ruggiero  
d Alene Russell  
utan  
and Julie Schneidwind  
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nd Cathy Scott  
and Cathy Scott  
and Alice Signore  
and Peter Schur  
nd Fran Seasholes  
Mrs Bruce Seddon  
and Sam Sepinuck  
d Irma Selig  
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and Gertrude Sherman  
and Melvin Shoul  
Kahn Shore  
and Alice Signore  
and Jane Siegel  
Silberstein  
A. Singer  
nd Pat Skillman  
enther  
d Reynolds Stone  
ne Stover  
and Hanna Stoyanoff  
th and Neil Sventino  
nd Bernie Tafaosky  
nd Met Taimor  
and Dmitri Tchernev  
d Teresa Tedesco  
Terns  
nd Elmor Thompson  
us Thurndake, M.D.  
and Linda Weiss  
and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Jr.  
and Jane Weiss  
nd Harmon White  
e Wilson and James A. Henretta  
Vinsor  
Wind  
n and Charlotte Wolfe  
Voffe  
nd Lois Young  
Mrs. Othar Zalastani  
nd Doris Zimmer

W G. Jessiman, Chairman



## Ward alderman



**John Gardiner**

Boston University bachelor's in education, Boston College master's degree in administration. Executive manager, administrator, educator.

**CONCERNS:** A stable tax rate that allows for needed municipal and human services. Creating a crime and burglar-free environment. Creative reuse of vacant and underutilized buildings. Physically improved and traffic-safe streets. Preservation of open space, adequate housing, library services and job opportunities are also important.

**VOTING:** I cannot envision any situation where the two would or should be mutually exclusive; but, in general, a person elected solely from a ward should, whenever possible, represent the views of the majority of the ward constituents.

**BOARD:** I believe this issue should be placed on the ballot and let the voters decide. I was never aware that aldermen got paid at all. I certainly think they should be reimbursed for expenses incurred, but that's all. I view this as a civic responsibility, not a second job.

### Ward 8



**Robert Katz**

Graduate of Newton Schools. Attending Northeastern University and studying political science. Inpatient accounts representative, Beth Israel Hospital.

**CONCERNS:** My door-to-door work indicates that the primary concerns are high taxes and poor transportation services. Reducing taxes by equalizing assessments and either improving the MBTA service or developing alternative systems are areas that require aldermanic action.

**VOTING:** As a ward alderman, my responsibility is to serve the interests of the people of Ward 8. However, on issues with wide-ranging impact, my vote must reflect the best interests of the city as a whole.

**BOARD:** On issues directly affecting aldermen, the Board of Aldermen should not make the decision. Therefore, I strongly believe that the issues of the Board reduction and aldermanic salaries should always be decided by referendum.

**PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**Elect FRED STERNBURG School Committee**

#### Partial List of Endorsers:

S/C Alvin Mandell  
Ald. Wendell R. Bauchman  
Ald. Robert Stiller  
Former Ald. Andrew Magni  
Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini  
Felix & Esther Lopez  
Rev. Lewis & Frumie Lourie  
I. Fred & Sophie Koffman  
Rep. Joseph DeNucci  
Ken & Beverly Hartford  
Bernard & Roberta Cole  
Jack & Betty Cohen  
Irving & Gladys Black  
Gill Sampson  
Bernie Burke  
Tody & Nancy Donahue  
Peter Difoggia

**PULL LEVER 23A**



**Alvin Mandell**

BEE and MSEE degrees from CCNY and Northeastern. Registered professional engineer. 12-year member of the School Committee.

**CONCERNS:** Taxes and the high cost of living (inflation), careful control of zoning, prudent use of our open space, improved public and school transportation, improvement of city services.

**VOTING:** The questions are not mutually exclusive since Ward 8's concerns are citywide concerns. However, the Newton Charter provides for a ward alderman so that he may be the instrument to better reflect the sentiments of the ward constituency, which I would do.

**BOARD:** As a former member of the Charter Commission, where we weighed the evidence pro and con, we concluded that a 24-member Board serves democracy best by providing more representation to the people. I oppose pay for aldermen and would not favor an increase.

### Hear the candidates

Thursday, Nov. 1

Candidates Night for all contested alderman-at-large seats (Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7), sponsored by the Democratic City Committee, Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Old-fashioned Political Rally, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Boston College Centre Street campus, Stuart Hall, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Aldermen and School Committee. Beer, pretzels, hot dogs, entertainment. Admission \$1.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Candidates for alderman-at-large, ward alderman and School Committee, sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council, Newton Highlands Wm. W. Club, 72 Columbus St., at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5

WNTN (1550 AM) presents Election '79 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will highlight various Board of Aldermen and School Committee races, providing background on the candidates and their views on issues facing Newton.

## School Committee Editor's note

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for School Committee regardless of whether or not they are opposed in the election.

For your convenience, each candidate's answer to the questions starts with a key word so that you can identify the question without having to see it repeated each time.

Candidates for School Committee were asked the following three questions:

**CLOSINGS:** Do you agree with the school closing program to date? What, if anything, would you have done differently?

**WRITING:** Recent studies have shown, "Johnny can read, but he can't write." What should be done about that?

Should there be minimum competency tests for teachers?

### Ward 1



**Howard Spergel**

(Incumbent) Communications consultant. Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, M.S. from Columbia University School of Journalism, Nieman Fellow, Harvard University.

**CLOSINGS:** Essentially, yes. It is one of the major options the Committee has to cope with the impact of declining enrollment and double-digit inflation. I am on record as voting against the closing of the Emerson and Davis Schools. I supported the other closings.

**WRITING:** The Newton school administration is currently in the process of adopting a basic skills improvement program which emphasizes the teaching of writing skills. The program goes much further than the minimum competencies required by the state. Current efforts to teach writing should be strengthened by these new procedures.

**COMPETENCY:** No. The school system has effective and extensive procedures for the evaluation, supervision and support of classroom teachers. In addition, professional workshops are regularly conducted to refresh teachers, to keep their information up-to-date, and to introduce new ideas and approaches for the classroom. These programs are far more effective and professionally supportive than a competency test for teachers.

### Ward 2



**Kenneth Hartford**

Business manager, Raytheon Company. Graduated from Newton Public Schools, Newton Junior College, Northeastern University.

**CLOSINGS:** No. Except Memorial, closings have been without regard to future building use. Changing costs from the school side to municipal side doesn't save much money. The process inflicts trauma on students-parents-teachers-neighbors. Prior municipal government involvement in multi-use-closings decisions, including limited commercial. No more empty buildings needed.

**WRITING:** "Johnny" and "Joan" must learn to write, speak and listen. This can be accomplished with practice, and more practice within the present programs. Emphasis on these basic skills must start early, in the elementary school. Our children must learn to learn.

**COMPETENCY:** Establishing a competency-based process of certification and in-process periodic evaluations (with recommendation in areas deemed lacking) would eliminate any call for MINIMUM competency testing. Ability to test well doesn't necessarily indicate the ability to teach well. Let's strive for MAXIMUM competency.



**Katherine Jones**

(Incumbent) Educational administrator. Graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, M.S. in education from Simmons College, E.D.D. in educational administration from Harvard (1980).

**CLOSINGS:** In principle I believe that schools must be consolidated based on declining enrollment and escalating costs due to inflation. School consolidation can provide a more equitable distribution of educational resources. I did not support the closing of Emerson or Davis because I did not believe that those closings were best for students.

**WRITING:** Less emphasis on fill-in work sheets, more opportunity for creative writing and development of research skills at early levels. Written reports with emphasis on organization and independent thinking.

**COMPETENCY:** No. Training from accredited colleges, interview format, application process and opportunity to see a potential classroom teacher in action are methods that can provide an adequate assessment of expected performance.

### Ward 3



**Thomas Fleming Jr.**

Police Officer. Graduated from Newton High School, additional studies at Pine Manor Junior College.

**CLOSINGS:** No! This school committee never even initiated a social or economic impact study, nor did they truly explore more imaginative, less traumatic, and equally cost-effective

alternative proposals. Consolidation must definitely be considered but without long-range planning we get left with empty schools that create new expenses as well as drain the community and invite vandals. It's time we stop reacting and start planning!

**WRITING:** The same techniques that taught Johnny to read should be applied to writing. Teachers should be trained in writing techniques, and should require more structured and more frequent assignments at earlier grade levels. Additional time, smaller classes, and support services should be available to students needing help as they are for reading difficulties.

**COMPETENCY:** This question is an oversimplification of an involved problem. One can no longer presume that college graduates can, today, even write adequately, much less teach. The problem then becomes to define "competency" in the first place and, secondly, to determine how and by whom "competency" should be monitored. In any case, we should never settle for just the "minimum" for our children.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**BOB KATZ WILL BE AT YOUR DOOR AGAIN...**

**AFTER YOU ELECT HIM ALDERMAN**



"I feel that it is my duty to maintain personal contact as alderman"

**Bob Katz**

**We're working for Bob because we know he'll work for us.**

Rep. David Mofenson  
Ald. Mark White  
Eric L. Mann  
Harlan & Jay Hochberg  
Shirley & Louis Foster  
Deborah & Stafford Cohen  
Fred Merton  
Renee & Robert Mitchell  
Phyllis & Fred Stern  
Jim Karg  
Myra & Jerry Small  
Charlotte & Ed Katz  
Bonnie & Lewis Millender  
Evelyn & Hy Radler  
Joyce Spencer  
Mary & Tom McGary  
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Rains  
Vernell & Robert Price  
Mrs. Nancy Schneider  
Ralph Kardan  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Brahm  
June & Robert Schmidt  
Mirta & Victor Otero  
Ethel & Sam Kardan  
Mr. George Mourelles  
Walter & Charlotte Lechten  
Matt Hallett  
Miklos Sebok  
George G. Marshall  
Philip Cohen  
Barbara Buckbaum  
Margaret Drucker  
Janet & Frank Chudnow  
Marion & Joseph I. Speyer  
Arthur J. Miller  
Audrey & Herb Stearns  
Sylvia & Jerry Shacker  
Pearl & George Tepper  
Theodore G. Green  
Robert & Frank Keselman  
Mimi & Ken Kaplan  
Emily Lipof  
Norton Sherman  
Sandra & Sam Klingsberg  
Marilyn & Bert Krassin  
Jo White  
Ruth Levins  
Frances & Richard Wing  
Ed Talcott  
Eve & Gerald Popkin  
Florence & Werner Gans  
Linda & Bud Wolf  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Katz  
Maxine Shell  
Sylvia & Julius Stoller  
Barbara Possman  
Mrs. Frances Paris  
Bob Kellner  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hauer  
Al Gordon  
Zelda Bluestein  
Mildred & William Martin  
Mrs. Freida Glick  
Jose & Ortencia Cabeza  
Emma & Sam Kripke  
Joyce & Jack Meltzer  
Mr. & Mrs. George Stanley  
Walterdorf  
Beverly & Sidney Holzman  
Linda & Billy Litchman  
Carol & Michael Littmann  
David Granoff  
Susan & Joel Ostroff  
Elaine & Hal Gabriel  
Mr. Peter G. Potter  
Bernard & Sylvia Raymond  
Shirley & Dave Abrams  
Avis & Summer Lampert  
Brenda & Albert Ascher  
Arlene & Bob Long  
Philip Rudnick  
Arlene & Sam Cranick  
Steven Buchbinder

**\*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.**

**ELEANOR SAMUELS SHE LISTENS SHE CARES SHE LEADS**

**Newton School Committee**  
Committee to elect Eleanor Samuels  
186 Park St., Newton

**Vote for TOM FLEMING JR. On Nov. 6th**



**FOR NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD 3**

"Our children deserve the best possible education at a price the overburdened taxpayer can afford."

#### Partial List of Endorsers:

Rep. and Mrs. A. Joseph DeNucci  
Alvin Mandell, School Committee  
Paul Daley, Alderman  
Robert Stiller, Alderman  
Robert Tennant, Jr.  
Andrew Magni, Former Alderman  
James Miller, Former Alderman  
Joan Saklad, Former Alderman  
Sal and Marilyn Adams  
Marilyn Annesse  
Jack Bellevue  
Charles Blackington  
Rick and Mimi Ciccone  
Richard and Nancy Coxall  
Paul and Carol Scipione Failkosky  
Jerry and David Gilmore  
Bernie Goulding  
Prof. and Mrs. Peter Kreeft  
Martin and Carol Lucente  
Andrew Magni  
Robert McCarthy, Sr.  
Jay I.W. Moscov  
Jo O'Brien  
Steve and Betty O'Brien  
Dr. Edward Prince, former School Committee  
Joseph F. Rizza  
Robert Roberts  
Tom and Tina Ryan  
Richard Steinberg  
George and Florence Stolpinski  
Warren and Rosemarie Thompson, Jr.

Sponsor: COMMITTEE TO ELECT TOM FLEMING JR.

**ALL NEWTON VOTERS RE-ELECT to his 5th TERM**

**THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE**



**EDWARD L. RICHMOND ALDERMAN AT LARGE**

Eliot K. Cohen, 52 Voss Terrace, Newton Centre  
Peter F. Harrington, 151 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

## School



**Nancy Jones**

(Incumbent) Newton High School, M.A. in Education.

**CLOSINGS:** No school. It is a hard much emotion and dramatic enrollment taxpayers' demand schools — which to \$950,000 — is the m, educationally, declining enrollment

**WRITING:** For all eighth graders writing; those who receive special help in ninth QUESTION grade. There are this program into of I support this effort

**COMPETENCY:** — and pressed thorough evaluation and administrators ing implemented. competency is not an dard!

### Ward 4



**Jo An**

Married, mother of age children.

**CLOSINGS:** I d present school Declining enrollment for the city c the School Depart with the Board of municipal offices I community needs met. I have sugg sound alternative: serious investigation natives should in rental by com underutilized sch solidation within tionally or econo closing is the alter

**WRITING:** It there may be son that statement. I really reading or that it is necessa fundamental gras children. I intend understanding of weaknesses of our frequent visits parents. I wou classroom teach curriculum prog what works in should have a vit planning and dev

POLITICAL ADVERTISE





# School Committee



**Nancy Mann**

(Incumbent) Graduated from Newton High School and Kalamazoo College, M.A. in English from Cornell University.

**CLOSINGS:** No one enjoys closing a school. It is a hard process, involving much emotion and pain. Given our dramatic enrollment declines and taxpayers' demands for relief, closing schools — which to date has saved us \$950,000 — is the most practical solution, educationally and fiscally, to our declining enrollment.

**WRITING:** For the past two years, all eighth graders have been tested in writing; those who are not competent receive special help and are retested in ninth QUESTIONNAIRES grade. There are plans to extend this program into other grades.

**COMPETENCY:** I have supported — and pressed for — careful, thorough evaluation of all teachers and administrators, which is now being implemented. Minimum competency is not an acceptable standard!

## Ward 4



**Jo Ann Best**

Married, mother of three school-age children.

**CLOSINGS:** I do not agree with the present school closing program. Declining enrollment is a serious problem for the city of Newton — not just the School Department. I would work with the Board of Aldermen and other municipal offices to make certain that community needs and concerns are met. I have suggested that fiscally sound alternatives to closing deserve serious investigation. These alternatives should include shared-use or rental by compatible tenant of underutilized school space. If consolidation within a school is educationally or economically unsound then closing is the alternative.

**WRITING:** It seems to me that there may be some inconsistencies in that statement. I wonder if Johnny is really reading or just decoding? I feel that it is necessary to provide firm, fundamental grasp of the basics to all children. I intend to get a first-hand understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of our present system by frequent visits with teachers and parents. I would encourage the classroom teacher to help develop curriculum programs. They know what works in the classroom and should have a vital role in curriculum planning and development.

**COMPETENCY:** Teachers can set a level of competency in their own ranks by developing a system that would evaluate their own professional capabilities. This is a common procedure in many other professions. There are medical, legal and architectural boards that determine levels of practice. A similar system could be developed for and by teachers.



**Susan Silbey**

Assistant professor, Wellesley College, CUNY; M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

**CLOSINGS:** Some schools must be closed in order to provide optimal use of staff and limited financial resources, while maintaining the highest educational standards. Such a process requires sensitivity and planning, e.g. I would have waited to close Hamilton until all the children could have been moved to one school. And, I would put more attention to merging communities, staff and program.

**WRITING:** We have to give increased attention to developing writing skills and I hope the newly-developed competency tests will work to raise the standards and expectations for writing skills and identify the students who need help. Writing is an essential means of communication in all occupations and should be given a high priority in all classes.

**COMPETENCY:** No. Teachers are regularly evaluated by their supervisors for competence and skill in teaching. Such tests would only prove threatening without providing the diagnostic and prescriptive aids currently available and necessary for continual staff development.

## Ward 5



**Elisabeth Cody**

Senior partner and consultant, Educational Planning Associates. Graduated from Vassar College, M.A.T. from Cornell University.

**CLOSINGS:** Closing schools is only

one way to respond to a decline in student enrollment. An alternative that cuts costs, generates revenue and preserves neighborhoods is to have citizens and public officials plan together to rent excess school space to appropriate tenants thus creating school-community centers. School-community centers are more productive than empty, vandalized, boarded-up buildings.

**WRITING:** The best way to develop writing skills is to write as much as possible. Writing must be integral to all school subjects and activities. It must be a natural part of a student's school and home life and not an unfamiliar or painful exercise. Parents can help by encouraging children to give original work for presents, by writing stories with their children about family events and by taking an active interest in their children's homework assignments.

**COMPETENCY:** Written competency tests assess only a teacher's mastery of a subject area. Methods must be developed to assess classroom performance and to determine when and how evaluations should be used. We must assume our teachers were competent when first hired and, if given positive encouragement, are eager to develop their skills.



**Honora Kaplan**

(Incumbent) Attorney Graduated from Smith College, M.P.A. from Harvard University, J.D. from Boston College Law School.

**CLOSINGS:** Yes. I support school consolidation as a means to use our resources more efficiently and to provide equitable options for kids. We have tried to provide time and opportunities for community input, but eventually the time arrives for difficult decisions.

**WRITING:** I strongly support increased emphasis on writing skills. We have begun a city-wide program of evaluating and assessing every child's writing ability at two different grade levels. Once this program is fully implemented, we will be better able to assist children who need help in the this area. In addition, I believe the fundamental tools of correct spelling, punctuation and grammar must be stressed throughout all grades.

**COMPETENCY:** I believe the vast majority of teachers in the Newton public schools are competent. Just as we support optimal competency for children, we should support opportunities for teachers to improve their skills, to develop professionally, and to grow intellectually. The sabbatical program, the Teacher Center, the increased number and quality of workshops, and our new program of evaluating tenured as well as untenured teachers (with follow-up and monitoring) all address the issue of teacher competency.

## Ward 6



**Ann Berwick**

(Incumbent) Attorney. Graduated from Radcliffe College, J.D. from University of Wisconsin Law School.

I agree that consolidation, though not without drawbacks, is a way to economize without sacrificing programs. Elementary enrollment has declined 40 percent since 1961, resulting in underutilized buildings and reduced educational options. I voted to close Carr, Davis and Weeks, and against closing Emerson and Hamilton because I favored different options.

**WRITING:** This is one of the most important issues which the school system faces. Increased attention to written composition will be a part of the basic skills improvement program which is currently being implemented. It is crucial that this basic skills program be stressed at all grade levels.

**COMPETENCY:** I do not believe that such a test would be useful. I support the School Department's effort to establish a meaningful teacher evaluation system — one that will help teachers improve. If a teacher is deemed incompetent and improvement does not take place, (s) he should not be rehired.



**Frederic Sternburg**

Insurance agent. Graduated from Boston Latin School, Georgetown University, graduate work at Boston University and Bentley College, football coach at Brandeis University.

**CLOSINGS:** I don't think that the school closing program is being properly handled. I would have listened to the intelligent, well thought ideas received from the affected areas — example Carr School. Instead of closing an entire school I would explore the possibility of renting unused classrooms. Closings shock student and parent.

**WRITING:** The basics should be instituted immediately in the grammar

schools and followed up through graduation. A crash program should be started in high school to teach writing skills. It is impossible for a student to perform well in a foreign language without a good background in basic English structure.

**COMPETENCY:** I think there should be a minimum competency test for teachers. With the present surplus of teachers, a competency test would help our schools obtain the best available teachers. Students recognize inadequate teachers and their initiative is stifled. Competent teachers insure that our school dollars will be well spent.

## Ward 7



**Sandra Fleishman**

(Incumbent) Systems analyst. Graduated from Girls' Latin School, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, advanced study at Emerson College.

**CLOSINGS:** Consolidation has allowed us to maintain the quality of education in ALL schools at a price we can afford. We have saved over \$1 million in heat, light, maintenance and personnel costs (including principals, secretaries and custodians) at a time of tax caps and double digit inflation. We have been able to maintain a favorable pupil-teacher ratio. Last week, I visited the newly consolidated Countryside School and was impressed with an exciting vibrant school filled with children and staff instead of two half-empty buildings.

**WRITING:** If "Johnny can't write," we must provide additional help and remedial services for him. Last year, we did an eighth grade writing assessment. This year we will be doing the fifth and seventh grades with plans to add the tenth grade in 1980-81. Once a student has been identified as being unable to write — i.e. — unable to achieve a minimum level of performance, we must assure that he or she receives the appropriate services and spends more time on writing. Many students can write very well; it is those students in need of remediation who must receive it.

**COMPETENCY:** Consistently, I have supported staff evaluations. We should continue with our staff evaluation program. Our current program involves observations and discussions with the teacher's supervisor, objectives for improvement, workshops and encouragement for further course taking. I support the Teachers Center as an additional aid in staff development. These are some of the ways to assure that our professional staff is the most competent.

## The Newton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS  
FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS  
MON. 5 P.M.

DISPLAY ADS  
MON. NOON

CLASSIFIED  
TUES. NOON

NEWTON, 02161

965-6300

## Re-Elect

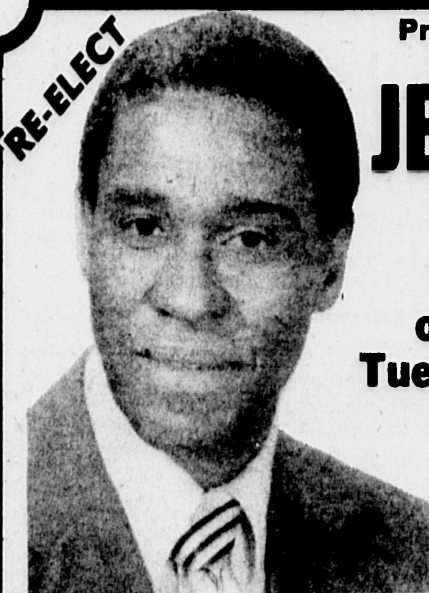
# Sandy Fleishman

Newton School Committee

Citywide Candidate/Ward 7  
Performance that has  
matched her  
Promises

Nelson Baker, Treasurer, 30 Dolphin Road, Newton Centre

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



President of the Board  
**MATTHEW JEFFERSON**  
ALDERMAN  
AT-LARGE  
Pull Lever 5A  
on Election Day  
Tues., November 6th

YOUR REAL ESTATE TAXES  
WILL BE LOWER THIS YEAR  
BECAUSE ALDERMAN MATT-  
HEW JEFFERSON HEARD YOU  
AND RESPONDED. CONTINUE  
TO SUPPORT RESPONSIVE  
AND RESPONSIBLE LEAD-  
ERSHIP.

**RE-ELECT**  
Senator Jack Bookman  
Rep. David J. Caban  
Rep. David J. Caban  
Ald. Terry P. Morris  
Ald. Edward L. Richmond  
Ald. Elaine M. Scullio  
Ald. Ethel W. Shaskan  
Ald. Rodney M. Barker  
Ald. Edmund J. Houtreth  
Ald. Mark A. White  
Ald. Cynthia B. Brown  
Ald. Robert L. Sandman  
Ald. Joseph M. McDonnell  
Ald. Joseph DePasquale  
Ald. Elaine M. Scullio  
Ald. Ernest Dietz  
Ald. Carol Ann Shea  
Former Ald. Eugene A. Cronin  
Former Ald. Harry B. Crosby  
Former Rep. Peter Harrington  
Rep. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr.  
Former Rep. and Ald. Lois Papp  
Betty Tagner  
Joan Harrington  
Joan Crosby

**A PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS:**  
Henry W. Shaskan  
Dr. & Mrs. Walter L. Hill  
Gladys Costa  
Narcissa Ferguson  
Robert E. Mitchell  
Dr. & Mrs. Robert S. Delella  
Dr. & Mrs. Eugene H. Feller  
Bill and Joyce Kallman  
Josephine H. Bradley  
Betty Latham  
Josephine Harrington  
William H. Johnson  
Vivian H. Johnson  
Robert Garlin  
Thomas & Irene Egan  
Dr. & Mrs. L. Allen Smith  
Ruth & Paul Deane  
Eleanor and Barbara Rosenblum  
Joseph & Julia Harwood  
Dr. & Mrs. Melvin A. Hildebrand  
Ald. and Barbara Papp  
Geraldine Anderson  
Reginald & Elizabeth Dean  
Beris L. Campbell  
Paullette Jefferson  
Alice and Sam Peery  
Harrold Varian

Jurgen Ekan  
Richard M. Walker  
Raney and Alan Korman  
Melvin E. Ross  
John & Virginia Taplin  
Marion Nichols  
Frank A. & Deborah Howard  
Elizabeth "Gyd" Nichols  
Anita & Morris A. Greenbaum  
John P. Mason  
Frank Oliviero  
Angie Oliviero  
Ellen & Nelson Baker  
Kay E. and Harold J. Stein  
Dick & Paula Balcy  
Henry R. Boudet  
Joyce R. Boudet  
William M. Ramsey  
Mrs. Ernest H. Tyson  
Jerome Grossman  
Lana & Irving Rollins  
Richard P. Jefferson  
Helen Fisher Jefferson  
Robert Hagday  
Dr. William & Constance Kantor  
Sissy Weinberg  
Gardyn and Ralph Altmeyer

All Newton Voters can vote for Jefferson  
Committee to Re-Elect Matthew Jefferson/94 Adena Rd., W. Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## ALVIN MANDELL

FAVORS

- Review and Control of Budget to Hold the Tax Rate Down
- Careful Control of Zoning
- Prudent Use of Open Space
- Improved Public and School Transportation
- Improved City Services

ELECT THE MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND DEDICATION  
WHO HAS SERVED NEWTON SO WELL

VOTE FOR: **ALVIN MANDELL**

Ald. at Large - Wendell Bauckmann-Wd. 8  
Ald. at Large - Cynthia Creem-Wd. 8  
Alderman - Robert Stiller-Wd. 8  
Alderman - Dominic Taglienti-Wd. 7  
Alderman - Rodner Barker-Wd. 6  
Alderman - Donald Budge-Wd. 4  
Alderman - Carol Ann Shea-Wd. 4  
Ann and Robert Chersonson  
Adelaide Ball - Former Member: Council on Aging, Alderman-Ward 1  
Peter Difoggio - Member Council on Aging and Community Schools Commission  
Herb Bamel - Past Pres. NSHS Boosters Club and Ward 8 Member Recreation Commission  
Sidney Small - Past Pres. NSHS Boosters Club, Former Alderman, Ward 6  
Alfred Smith - Chairman Newton Youth Commission  
George & Joyce Beatty  
Edward L. Webber  
Beverly and Larry Kaplan  
Jerry Gelb  
Frank and Frances DaCosta  
Alderman - Paul Daley-Wd. 3  
Alderman - Robert Tennant-Wd. 3  
Alderman - Elaine Gentile-Wd. 2  
Former Alderman - Michael Antonellis  
Former Alderman - Robert Bulwinkle  
Former School Comm - Paul Ash  
State Representative - Joseph DeNucci  
Former Alderman - Alan Barkin  
Ken and Lucille Wiesner  
Teresa Walsh  
Barbara Segal  
Robert Shuman  
Bill and Ina Seidman  
S/Committee to Elect Alvin Mandell  
287 Spiers Road, Newton Centre

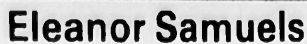
Above Names Represent a Partial List of Endorsers

**Re-Elect**  
**cynthia CREEM**  
ALDERMAN AT LARGE

Helene & Marshall Stein 67 Audubon Dr. Newton  
William & Eileen Shavuel 881 Dedham St. Newton



## Board

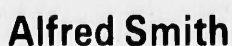


**COMPETENCY:** There is no need for a minimum competency test for teachers. There should be a thorough check of references at the time of hiring. The administration of the school should evaluate a teacher continually through observation of the classroom, relationships with students and staff, and responsiveness to their job. They should be supported with workshops and opportunities to increase their knowledge and skills. This is beneficial to encouraging teachers in areas where they are strong and helping them in weak areas.

## Robert Ricles

**WRITING:** The "Basic Skills Im-

**COMPETENCY:** There is a minimum competency test already—the teaching certificate. Our standards should be set much higher. Peer evaluations, review, and evaluation by the administration are important. As a higher percentage of the staff becomes tenured, it becomes vital to provide the classroom teacher with alternative teaching methods, improved curricula guidelines and the resources to hone their teaching skills.



**CLOSINGS:** Out of the extreme necessity brought about by a decline in enrollment and the inflationary spiral affecting costs, I agree with the need to close some schools. However, in approaching the issue, given the emotional sensitivity, I would have brought parents into the decision process earlier than they were, and sought or exhausted all avenues of alternatives before making the final decision. Some closings were and still are inevitable, and we must at least consult and hear what concerned parents are saying.

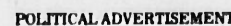
**WRITING:** If "Johnny can read, but can't write," there is a clear indication that early learning has left something to be desired. In correcting the situation I would begin at the elementary school level to ensure that strong emphasis is placed on the "Three Rs," the basic underpinning for all learning. This process would be carried through to the junior high schools where, prior to entering high school, students would take an "internal" proficiency test" to ensure that skills basic to learning were acquired.

**COMPETENCY:** Yes. Teachers should be subjected to a competency test to determine their ability to deliver "high quality" subject matter, keeping up with the trends in education. Schools offer incentives for teachers to continue their education and such a test should be administered in as "non-threatening" manner as possible. A key issue that works against this proposition are strong teachers unions. Unions are necessary, and, hopefully, any move in this area would have the support and sanction of the union.

One of the two long-time incumbents, Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant, may lose his-at-large Ward 3 seat to former ward alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who is trying for a political comeback.

Coletti, employed by an electronics firm, is concerned with providing more "quality housing," while at the same time preserving open space. He is a member of the Finance Committee, where he scrutinizes departmen-

knowledge of the city. He knows



**VOTE - Election Day**  
**November 6**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**"The Candidate who has and is still willing to get involved in Newton's Problems"**

## PEOPLE FOR DICK BULLWINKLE

CAROLYN AND JOHN KLING  
ATTY. HARRY LYNCH  
15 Lindbergh Ave., W.N.

Ald. Jos. McDonnell  
Betty Taymor  
Paul Burke  
Cissy Weinberg  
Ed Hadro  
Anton Pruckner,  
Tessy O'Halloran

Arthur Obermayer  
Alan Korman  
Gordon A. Martin, Jr.  
Former Rep. Peter Harrington  
Tony Croce  
Sam Kaprelian  
Dr. and Mrs. Judy Zohn

Conny Kuntar  
Gary Mosca  
Brian Yates  
Tom Concannon  
Dave Flynn  
Dan MacLaren

S/Committee to Elect Richard Bullwinkle

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Past Pres., Bigelow JHS and Underwood PTAs; Board, NNHS PTA and Editor, Newsletter; Executive Sec'y, Council of PTAs; Moderator, Newton Corner Neighborhood Assn.; Board, Newton Corner Community Development Corp.; Observer at School Committee meetings for six years; et al.

### PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS

Cecil and Jan Cadwell  
Maudyca Campbell  
Lucie Chansky  
Isabel Coleman  
State Rep. Joseph DeNucci  
Dr. and Mrs. James Stark Draper  
Elie Gentile  
Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gelfand  
Former Ald. State Rep. Peter Harrington  
Olga Kasarjian,  
Former Ald. David Jackson  
Judith Larkin

Fern Max  
School Comm. Alvin Mandell  
Jay I. W. Maskow  
John and Mary Mullen  
Dr. Ronald Nuttall  
Wilson and Nancy Pollock  
Anton Pruckner  
Kathleen Rosemond  
Susan Saris  
Former Ald. Sidney Small  
Former Ald. John Stewart  
Alderman Dominic Taglienti

Former Alderman **Joan Saklad**, Chairman, Committee to elect Eleanor Samuels  
169 Park Street, Newton

- ★Led fight against 100% revaluation
- ★Opposed development of the Chestnut Hill Country Club
- ★Supported acquisition of open space

s/Joan Cooper, 45 Plainfield St., Waban, Ma

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From page 1

## Schools

with special needs, retention of small classes, and expanded vocational education.

There will not be a significant change in school curriculum, Mrs. Cody said, until citizens are involved in the decision making process. She proposes to organize a "comprehensive citywide planning" (process) to give all citizens a chance to explore important questions about education.

A shift to four-year high schools will strengthen programs, Mrs. Kaplan said, and she has also suggested a task force to look at junior high curriculum.

Mrs. Cody thinks the committee should first find out if parents want junior high schools.

Mrs. Kaplan said her primary concern has been to maintain quality education despite financial pressures.

The school committee is viewed as unresponsive, Mrs. Cody said, and there is a need to work together as a community to solve school problems.

In Ward 6 incumbent Ann Berwick faces Frederic L. Sternburg.

Mrs. Berwick believes consolidation, "though not without drawbacks," is a way to save money without sacrificing educational programs. Elementary enrollment is down 40 percent since 1961, she said, and that drop has resulted in under-used buildings and "reduced educational options." She voted to close Carr, Davis, and Weeks Schools, and against closing Emerson and Hamilton Schools.

Sternburg thinks school closings were not handled properly, and he said he would have listened to ideas from area residents. M

"Closings shock student and parent," he said, and suggested renting unused classrooms as an alternative to a closing.

Mrs. Berwick voted against the "zero increase" guideline given by the School Committee to the superintendent this year because she thought the limit was "unrealistic if Newton is to maintain its commitment to excellence in education."

Sternburg said, "I want to make sure that our school tax dollars are spent wisely so that our students have a quality education and the tax impact is fair."

"The basics" should be introduced in grammar school immediately, Sternburg thinks, and a crash program to teach writing skills in high school should be started.

Mrs. Berwick said "increased at-

tention to written composition will be a part of the basic skills improvement program which is currently being implemented." It is crucial to stress the program at all levels, she said.

In Ward 7 the candidates are incumbent Sandra B. Fleishman and Eleanor Samuels.

Mrs. Fleishman views two referenda last year as public endorsement of her position on school consolidation. School closings, she said, have allowed the committee "to maintain the quality of education in all schools at a price we can afford."

The closings, she said, have saved more than \$1 million at a time of tax

nursery program.

She was also instrumental, she said, in establishing revolving accounts so driver education, creative arts and adult education programs could continue.

Mrs. Samuels proposes reorganization of the School Committee to explore curriculum, equitable distribution of services and pre-budget planning through a sub-committee structure.

In Ward 8 there is no incumbent and Robert E. Ricles faces Alfred D. Smith.

School closings are necessary to preserve "the programs that set the

A key issue facing the School Committee, Ricles feels, "is to maintain the quality and diversity of our programs in the face of rising costs. Frequently that extra art, or music, or sports program will help keep a certain segment of the student body motivated and thus we must do everything possible to maintain these programs."

The committee must also have the "courage" to delete programs that are not working, and add programs that will challenge the very talented child.

Smith would emphasize the "three Rs, the basic underpinning for all



Barbara Herson (right) of the League of Women Voters accepts donations to the League's campaign rally from Carol Beard (left) and Barry Jordan (center). Mrs. Beard offers the first installment in a year's supply of homemade chocolate brownies and Barry Jordan of Ralph Jordan Textiles shows a sample of decorator fabric. The oriental porcelain vases in the foreground were donated by Jewels of the Dragon. All will be up for auction at the rally-fundraiser Saturday night to benefit the League.

## Old-fashioned campaign rally Saturday night

NEWTON — Local residents can bid on a chance to see a TV news broadcast live, to tour Fenway Park with Jerry Remy, or to have lunch with Congressman Robert Drinan at the League of Women Voters "Campaign Wrap-Up," an old-fashioned political rally and auction, Saturday.

The public will meet the candidates for School Committee and Board of Aldermen and bid on items donated by local personalities and officials, individuals, and businesses.

The auction block will be the soap box for local, state and national political figures as they auction off hundreds of unique items, including:

—a Channel 5 news broadcast followed by dinner with consumer reporter Paula Lyons and meteorologist Dick Albert;

—a tour of Fenway Park and lunch with Red Sox star Jerry Remy;

—an autographed Patriots football, Bruins hockey stick, and Celtics basketball;

—lunch with Mayor Mann after sitting in on a department head meeting;

—a tour of the State House and dinner with State Rep. David Mofenson.

Sybil Tonkonogy, WNTN radio personality, will encourage spirited bidding on services such as a day's sailing on a 38-foot sloop in Maine; transportation to and from Logan Airport; indoor painting and wallpapering; weekends at waterfront homes on the Cape and Block Island; a supply of brownies; and more.

Auctioned items will also include business donations of \$100 worth of decorator fabric; consultation with a landscape architect; expert hair and diet advice; a paint job for a car; jewelry; and many, many more items.

Dixieland music, hot dogs and beer, pretzels and popcorn will help turn Stuart Hall, Boston College Centre Street Campus, into an old-fashioned political rally with a contemporary twist.

Admission is \$1. Proceeds go to the League of Women Voters of Newton educational and community-service activities. For more information call 244-3411.



Just a casual hint . . .

caps and have maintained a favorable pupil-teacher ratio.

Mrs. Samuels agrees the school system must consolidate until it reaches a reasonable size based on enrollment projections, but she does not agree with the process used to close schools. "These decisions affect many citizens," she said, "and should reflect a thorough thoughtful, constructive procedure with reasonable time restraints."

Mrs. Fleishman said she fought successfully to retain gifted and talented programs, to maintain interscholastic athletics, the sixth grade camping program trip, and the bilingual

Newton School system on a high level" and to provide equitable distribution of resources throughout the city, Ricles said.

Early community involvement is necessary, Ricles said, particularly to determine a potential reuse for a building.

Smith said he agrees there is a need to close some schools because of declining enrollment and increasing costs. M

But Smith said he would have involved parents in the decision at an earlier date. He said he also would have exhausted all alternatives before making the closing decision.

learning" at the elementary level" and has suggested a proficiency test for all students before they enter high school.

A two-year junior high, Ricles said, will allow teachers to focus on developing curriculum and teaching methods for the age group.

Ninth graders, he feels, are ready to join an older age group.

Smith said he would first review programs that were cut from the budget last year and would then review existing programs to see if they contribute to the quality of education in Newton schools.

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# Conservation Commission wants 40% budget increase

By LINDA FRITZ  
Correspondent

NEWTON — The Conservation Commission decided last week to request approximately a 40 percent budget increase for the next fiscal year.

The primary increase comes from a \$15,000 request for maintenance of property money. In this year's budget \$10,000 was allotted for maintaining conservation property.

The commission is also requesting about \$1075 for a file cabinet and typewriter. No monies were in this year's budget for office equipment.

The Conservation Commission's budget for this year and the draft for next year omit commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn's salary. Mrs.

Heyn is paid as a Planning Department consultant on a year by year basis.

Most commission members, however, want her salary to be included in the Conservation Commission's budget. This inclusion is necessary for the commission to retain control over the position, said commission member Thelma Fleishman.

In other matters, Mrs. Heyn noted that Boston College has not completed the landscaping of its Law School parking lot as required in its Wetlands Protection Order of Conditions. The school had promised to complete the work by September 1, Mrs. Heyn said, and has not responded to a letter of complaint which she sent on September 14.

In the meanwhile, the parking lot was responsible for part of the bank of Edmonds Brook washing into the brook during the heavy October rainstorm. What is probably needed is riprap (stones) in that area, Mrs. Heyn said.

Turning to Silver Lake, the commission noted that Arnold R. Belli of Nevada Street, Nonantum, is in violation of his Wetlands Protection Order of Condition. Instead of restoring the 45-foot elevation, he has leveled off his land right onto the wetlands. This leveling will definitely reduce the water storage capacity of the Silver Lake wetlands, Mrs. Heyn said.

The Law Department is prepared to take Belli to court to force him to restore the 45-foot elevation, Mrs. Heyn said.

## Massachusetts to receive 250,000 doses of this winter's flu vaccine

BOSTON — The Division of Communicable and Veneral Diseases, Massachusetts Department of Health, announced that it will receive 250,000 doses of the 1979-1980 formula of flu vaccine by Oct. 16. The vaccines will be made available to physicians and clinics through local board of health.

Speaking at a Massachusetts Medical Society Councilors meeting in Chicopee, Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, Director of Communicable and Veneral Disease, said that with the arrival of cold weather, the threat of a

possible epidemic of Equine Encephalitis is over.

Dr. Fiumara further stated that Massachusetts has had the lowest number of measles and mumps cases ever in the history of the Commonwealth; 13 cases of measles and 30 cases of mumps.

Dr. Fiumara indicated that 98 percent of children ages 3 to 18 have been immunized against DPT, polio, and measles, and 95 percent against mumps and rubella.

Approximately 15 percent of adults

ages 18 to 25, however, are still susceptible to rubella. Under the auspices of Dr. Grant V. Rodkey, president, the Massachusetts Medical Society endorsed a four-prong adult immunization program.

So far this year, there have been 500 reported cases of rubella in Massachusetts, 80 percent of which were in adults 18 years of age or older. The program is designed to reach those adults who have not been immunized or have no documented laboratory evidence of rubella.

The four elements of the program are: immunization of college and post-graduate students, immunization of hospital personnel particularly those under age 30, immunization of students and staff of schools of nursing, blood tests for rubella at prenatal visits and post-partum immunization of those susceptible. This final element was endorsed by the New England Academy of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.



Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) (center) and his district director Dorothy Reichard of Newton are briefed by Saul Cooper, chief of the Water Control Branch of the Army Corps of Engineers on water resources development.

## Plan townhouses for Spezzano Farm

CHESTNUT HILL — David Zussman and Florence Development have bought the Spezzano Farm land outright and will build 80 townhouse condominiums ranging in price from \$108,000 to \$170,000.

Zussman originally had leased the land from Charles Spezzano for 99 years and had planned to build some 42 two-family houses on the property and rent the units.

He recently obtained approval of the final subdivision plans from the Newton Board of Survey. It is not clear whether he will need new ap-

proval; his office could not answer that question or one on the price of the land when reached by telephone.

The development, to be called "The Farm at Chestnut Hill," will have the condominiums built in various floor plans, with two, three and four bedrooms, and a separate garage and storage area for each unit.

There will be a swimming pool and tennis courts for use of the condominium owners.

The 15-acre Spezzano Farm was one of the few remaining working farms in Newton.

## No-bid purchase still debated

NEWTON — Controversy is still clouding the issues of a new computer due to be installed in City Hall Dec. 14.

While some members of the data processing subcommittee of the Board of Aldermen were arguing Monday night about how and where to install the new equipment, other aldermen were still more concerned about how the city came to commit itself to a new computer without going through the bid process.

An opinion from the City Solicitor Daniel Funk, released only to aldermen, was reported at the meeting to say that only the "hardware" is new and therefore the so-called upgrading of the computer is not subject to the public bidding procedure.

"Hardware" is the electronic equip-

ment; "software," which is not being replaced, is the programs and other data that are fed into the hardware.

The replacement of the equipment, which will cost \$6000 a month for a total of \$360,000 over five years, he's been called an upgrading by the administration.

The matter will be discussed in greater detail at a joint meeting of the data processing subcommittee and the Finance and Public Facilities committees Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m.

A member of the public has threatened a 10-taxpayer suit against the city for not obtaining bids on the new data processing equipment. Bids are required on purchases costing over \$2000.



Pears on Pearl Street

## Partygoers must pay court costs

NEWTON — Two Newton teenagers were ordered to pay \$200 each in court costs in Newton District Court Monday after they admitted there were sufficient facts to find them guilty of assault and battery on police officers at a party Oct. 6.

Judge Monte Basbas continued without findings for a year the cases of Louis Pellegrini, 18, of 58 Clinton St. and Richard Yerardi, 18, of 52 Henshaw St., meaning that at the end of one year without further offenses the charges will be dismissed.

In addition to the \$200 in court costs,

Pellegrini was ordered to make restitution to the city for medical treatment for Officer George Macnair, who was hospitalized after Pellegrini's arrest with a broken bone in his hand.

More than 20 police officers were involved in breaking up the party at 2 Newbury Terrace.

Also admitting sufficient facts Monday were four youths accused of being disorderly persons. Judge Basbas continued without findings for six months the cases of Michael Vaughan, 17, of 48 Lexington St., Anthony DePasquale, 20, of 430

Washington St. and Robert Bryson, 17, of 20 Murray Rd.

Judge Basbas made a finding of guilty in the case of John Bianchi, 19, of 11 Adams St. because Bianchi reportedly has a prior record.

Vaughan, DePasquale, Bryson and Bianchi were all ordered to pay \$50 in court costs.

Another youth arrested at the same party did not have his case called Monday because of a clerical error, although he was present in the courtroom.

Another date will be set for his case.

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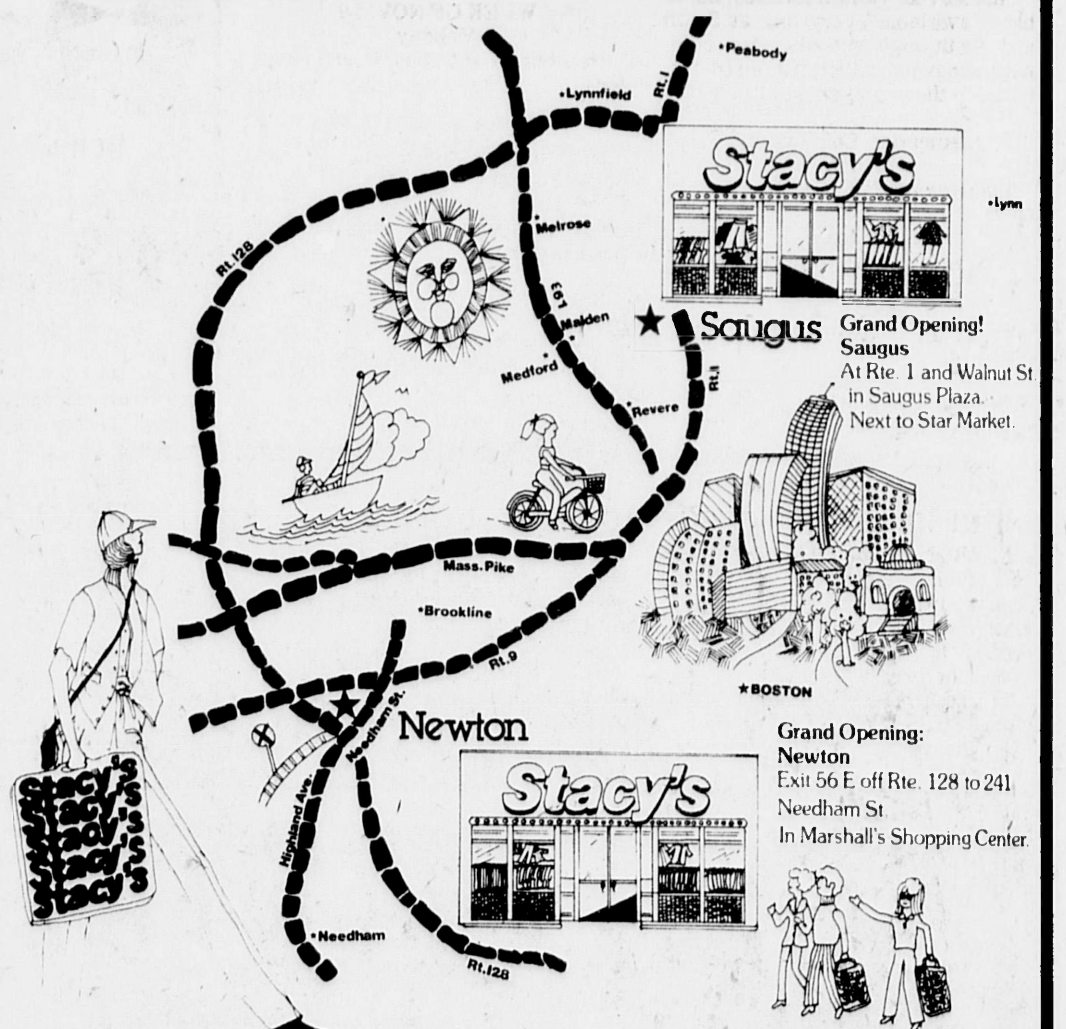
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# Mt. Ida offers benefits to all community members

NEWTON — Enrollments totaling more than 1,700 students, campers, and nursery school children comprise the largest population of students in the history of Mount Ida. Before the academic year is over, total enrollments are expected to exceed 2,000.

Mount Ida's day division college has experienced a tremendous surge in enrollments this fall with an 80 percent retention rate of 268 sophomores, exceeding the 50 percent national average of two-year colleges, and one of its largest freshman classes in its history with more than 500 freshmen on campus, a 25 percent increase over last year.

During the presidency of Dr. Bryan Carlson, the non-profit, private junior college has not only operated in the black financially, but also has introduced new career and associate degree academic programs. Close to 100 students began their academic careers in the college's newly instituted paralegal and animal health technology programs. A third new program commencing this September is GAIN (Gain for Adult Individual Needs) under the directorship of Dr. Sherrin Wyntjes. Gain has been created for students who have been away from the classroom for five or six years and it is designed to give academic and personal support until the student chooses a specific academic path.

Due to the increase in resident students and in order to provide sufficient housing space, the college has leased the former Queen of Apostles Seminary in Dedham. The facility sits

on 125 acres in a beautiful country setting. The building may be leased out between June and August as a seminar or conference center by area businesses or companies.

Though Mount Ida is a private institution, Dr. Carlson views the school's role in the community as being multi-faceted. For instance, in the day camp which has just completed its 22nd season, enrollment increased from 420 in 1978 to 600 this past summer. The Mount Ida Day Camp not only services the surrounding communities but also operates as an extension of the school's day division.

As a community service it allows hundreds of working mothers to continue their careers throughout the summer months while their children ranging in ages from 4-14 enjoy a diverse camp curriculum ranging from arts and crafts, drama, nature study, zoological study of live animals, boating, Red Cross swimming instruction, horseback riding instruction, tennis, archery, softball, volleyball, and educational films, etc. Herbert Callahan, principal of Newton's Pierce School, is the camp director and has utilized the resources found in Mount Ida's day college by hiring day division students and faculty who are majoring or teaching in the general academic areas found in day camp activities. For example, the day camp would serve as a job internship for the college's commercial art, early childhood, recreational leadership, physical education, human services, and animal health technology majors. The Counselor-in-Training pro-

gram was established to provide a learning experience for local youths who aspire to become camp counselors. The rest of the camp's employees are local educators and citizens from the surrounding communities. The Mount Ida Day Camp

has a long range impact on its campers in that a great many of the camp's counselors are former campers.

Unique to Mount Ida's education division is Longfellow Nursery. For the tenth consecutive year Eunice

Perry, Mount Ida's Education Department Chairperson, will welcome about 35 community preschool children to the Longfellow Nursery. Longfellow Nursery is staffed by Mount Ida faculty and early childhood majors who are gaining

supervised practical experience working with pre-schoolers.

The evening division of continuing education is beginning its third year. Enrollment climbed this September to 345, an increase from last term of almost 100 students.

"The evening division's growth is a reflection of women's and men's ambitions to gain practical knowledge to improve job skills, increase potential for advancement, or prepare for new jobs," said Joyce Kacoyanis, director of continuing education.

"New non-credit programs, from real estate appraisal to publicity writing workshops, plus the developing paralegal certificate program, and the steady enrollment of associate degree candidates in business administration and early childhood education constitute the increase this term."

Also a part of the day and evening division curriculum is an equestrian program directed by Mrs. Rusty Cameron. Students learn riding and horse management. Day division students earn elective credits for their participation in this program.

When the evening division's spring term enrollment is finalized, Mount Ida's enrollment will exceed 2,000. The college has become a community resource to all members of all ages in surrounding communities.



Two of Longfellow Nursery School's pupils, Samantha Gore (r.) and Louise Dowling (l.) with Hannah Blum (middle). Hannah is a student teacher at Mt. Ida's on-campus nursery school while earning her associate in arts degree in the Early Childhood Education program.

## School lunch menus

### WEEK OF NOV. 5-9 Secondary School Lunches

**Monday**  
Pizza or chicken patty on hamburger bun, with lettuce and tomato, plus options (salad, juice, fruit, French fries); or Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday**  
Manager's choice.

**Wednesday**  
Pizza or hamburger, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

**Thursday**  
Taco or sliced turkey sub, plus options; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

**Friday**  
Grilled cheese sandwich or Hawaiian pork, sausage burger, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

### Elementary Cold Lunches

**Monday**  
Tuna sandwich, pears, carrot sticks.

**Tuesday**  
Pastrami sandwich on bulgie roll, potato salad, peaches.

**Wednesday**  
Egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

**Thursday**  
Chopped ham and pickle sandwich, juice, fresh fruit.

**Friday**  
Sliced turkey on Syrian bread with

lettuce and tomato, applesauce.  
Milk served with all lunches.

### Elementary Hot Lunches

**Monday**  
Sliced beef with carrots, fruit cup, cookie, bread.

**Tuesday**  
Meat loaf with tomato sauce, corn, bread, cookie.

**Wednesday**  
Grilled cheese, sandwich, potato rounds, fruit juice.

**Thursday**  
Hamburger on bun, corn, French fries, cookie.

**Friday**  
Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.  
Milk served with all lunches.

### Newton Catholic school lunches

#### WEEK OF NOV. 5-9

**Monday**  
Hamburger with bun, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, sliced cheese.

**Tuesday**  
Hot turkey sandwiches, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

**Wednesday**  
Clam roll or fish and chips, buttered peas, tartar sauce.

**Thursday**  
Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

**Friday**  
Individual cheese pizza or sausage pizza, green salad, potato chips.  
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

### Lincoln Street resurfacing put off

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The resurfacing of Lincoln Street, scheduled to be done in October, has been postponed until the spring, according to Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas.

The resurfacing is planned from Walnut Street to Woodward Street.

The heavy rains last month con-

tributed to the delay. The Public Works Department lost several days because of drain problems.

Thomas does not want to start work so late in the season that it might interfere with the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, an important part of the commercial area's business.

### Travel Talk

By Josephine Arma

If you are applying for a passport for the first time, or if your passport is more than eight years old, you must apply in person at your local post office, court house, or at a U.S. Government agency. Otherwise a passport can be obtained simply by writing to the passport agency for form DSP-82.

Husbands and wives planning to travel together can obtain joint passports. Children under 13 can either share a passport with a parent, guardian or older sibling, or they can have their own passport. Children do not have to apply in person.

The staff of BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, are professional travel consultants who are familiar with most all requirements of foreign travel. Whether for business or pleasure, let the experts at BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. assist in your travel plans. We will not only save you time, effort and energy, but may well afford a financial savings through expert and economical travel planning. Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri., 11:30 Sat., 9-11 Sun. Tel. 244-9460. All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: When going on a trip leave some drapes and blinds open in every room so that the police and neighbors can make sure no one is inside, and so the house does not look deserted.

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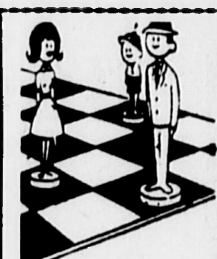
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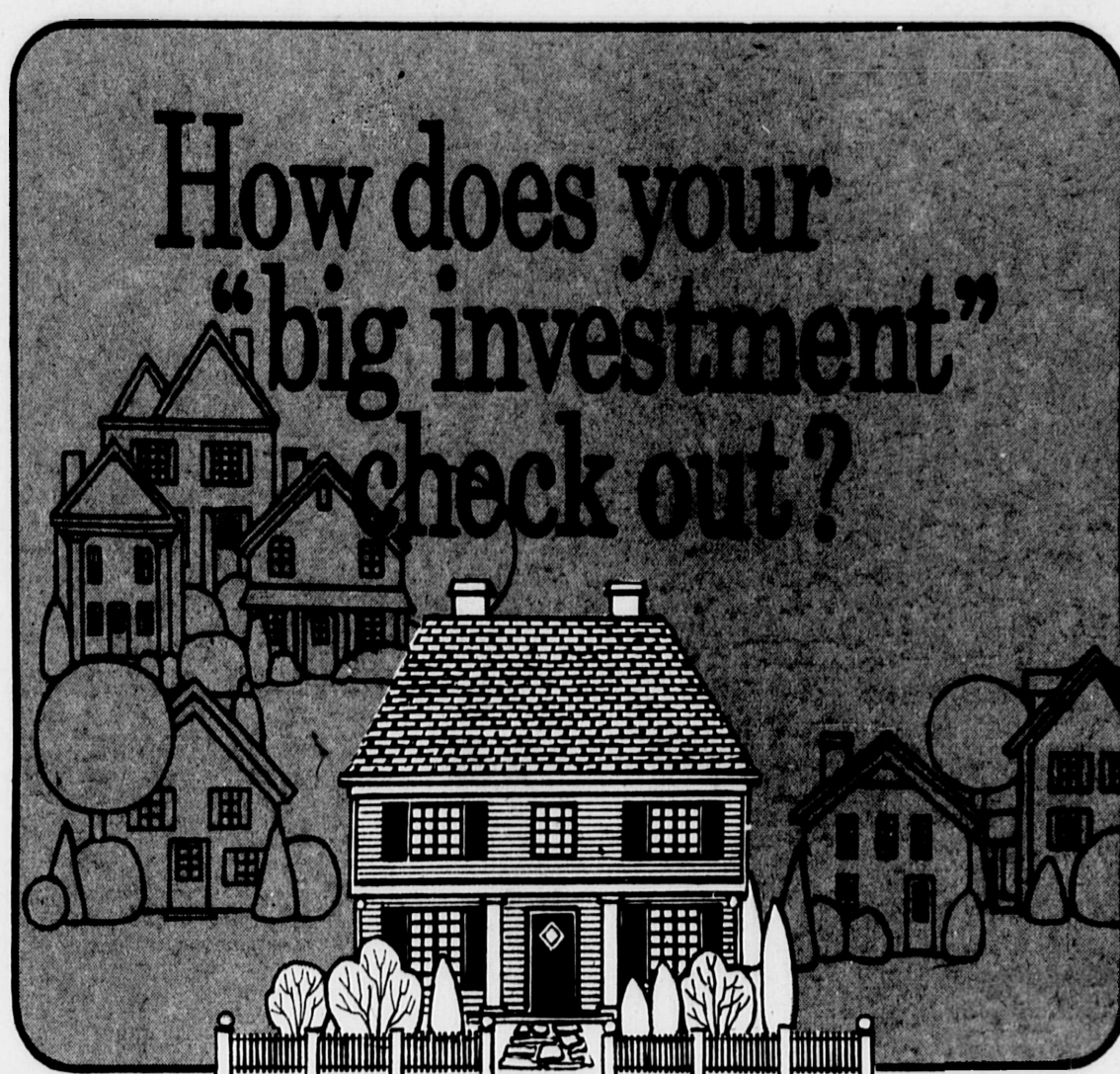
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| <input type="checkbox"/> solar energy unit                  | <input type="checkbox"/> repave driveway        | <input type="checkbox"/> exterior painting         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> storm doors & windows              | <input type="checkbox"/> new roof               | <input type="checkbox"/> modernize kitchen or bath |
| <input type="checkbox"/> breezeway & garage                 | <input type="checkbox"/> additional room        | <input type="checkbox"/> fireplace                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> add a dormer                       | <input type="checkbox"/> landscaping            | <input type="checkbox"/> air conditioning          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> wood stove (permanently installed) | <input type="checkbox"/> finish attic           | <input type="checkbox"/> new water heater          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> fencing                            | <input type="checkbox"/> plumbing repairs       | <input type="checkbox"/> gutters and downspouts    |
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## Community development review Nov. 8

NEWTON — A review and evaluation of the community development program's activities will be held for the public Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the F. A. Day Junior High School Auditorium, Minot Place, Newtonville.

As part of the community development program's citizen participation plan the Planning and Development Board, sponsors of the public hearing, will focus discussion on the performance and effectiveness of activities of the past program year, as well as those which have been planned for the future.

Past program year activities include upgrading of streets, sidewalks, and storm drains; new water service connections; identification and preservation of structures of historic and architectural significance; provision of loans and grants for home improvements; removal of architectural barriers to handicapped persons; and provision of social services.

The board will use these comments in preparing next year's community development program. All Newton residents are urged to attend to review and evaluate the community development projects under way or planned for your neighborhood. In addition to individual comments, written statements may be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board.

For further information, please contact Nancy Pollack at the Department of Planning and Development, 552-7135. Transportation for handicapped persons will be available. Those persons requiring such transportation should contact the department no later than noon Nov. 8, 1979.

## Health certificate needed for dwelling occupancy change

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department wants to remind all owners or persons in control that whenever a dwelling unit, apartment, or room in a lodging house is vacated by the occupant or occupants, it must be certified by the Health Department before being reoccupied.

Certification indicates that the premises meet the standards set forth in the State Sanitary Code, Chapter II, Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation.

Each dwelling unit, apartment, or room in a lodging house is required by law to be certified only once in any given 24-month period.

To avoid unnecessary delays the Health Department suggests that inspection requests be made at least two weeks in advance of any change in occupancy.

For further information or certification requests please call the Newton Health Department at 552-7062 or 552-7063.

## Vandalism tab \$2000 for North in October

NEWTON — The custodial staff at Newton North High School this week reported \$2,000 damage at that school due to vandalism in the month of October.

Custodians in all schools routinely report all damage to the Police Department, but these reports sometimes come several weeks after vandalism is committed because it takes time to assess the damage.

Since Oct. 12 a water fountain has been pulled off the wall flooding two rooms and damaging the ceiling below at a cost of \$375.

## Day ninth graders visit district court

NEWTON — A group of 12 ninth graders from F.A. Day Junior High School visited Newton District Court Tuesday as part of a writing seminar taught by Terry Brown.

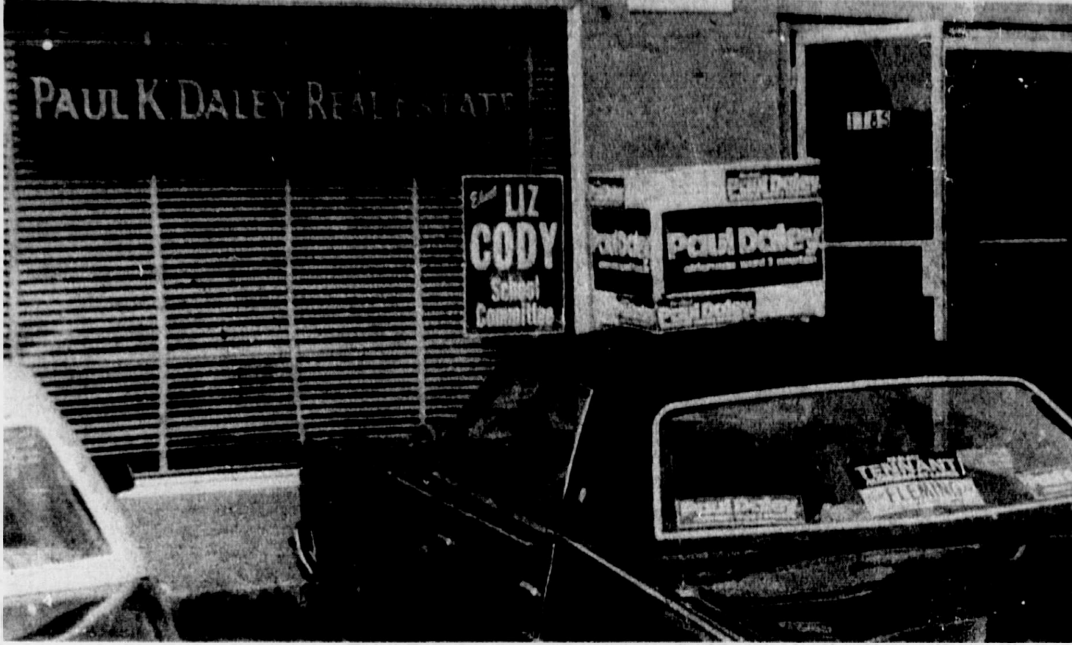
Brown said the trip to court would provide material for a study the class is doing on points of view.

Along with the usual arraignments and motor vehicle cases, the class heard arguments on a motion to suppress evidence in a drug possession case.

The arresting officer testified that the driver of a car opened his glove box to get his registration and that a bag of marijuana became plainly visible when he did so.

The defendant testified that he was asked to step from the vehicle immediately and was never asked for his registration.

"When we get back to school the students will write about the cases. One will take the police officer's point of view and another will take the defendant's point of view," Brown said.



Paul Daley's intentions are clear!

## Deregulation of cable TV topic of conference

By STEPHANIE GIBBIAN  
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — Diversity and structure were the keywords at a conference on the deregulation of cable TV held recently at Brandeis University.

Speakers at the conference included Leo Beranek, president of WCVB-TV in Boston; Peggy Charren, director of Action for Children's Television (ACT), a Boston based advocacy group for quality children's programming; Heidi Sanchez, general counsel of the Media Access Project, an organization in favor of wider public participation in broadcasting; Yale Braunstein, assistant professor of economics at Brandeis; and Monroe Price, a Los Angeles attorney involved in deregulation in California.

At the beginning of the conference, Braunstein pointed out the cable television is regulated at three levels: the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), local franchises which have agreements with cable television companies, and state agencies which set the rates.

"If you have more stations, then it becomes more profitable for them to meet the interests of the minorities,"

he said, speaking in favor of deregulation.

Monroe Price discussed a California statute signed recently by Governor Jerry Brown that attempts to encourage the growth of cable television in that state.

"One of the major problems with public access television is the lack of expertise and effort put into it," he said. He went on to explain that the California law provides for the creation of the Foundation for Community Service Channels which would study the role cable tv can play in the community. Each subscriber to a cable tv system that is exempted from state regulation will be charged an extra 50 cents to fund the foundation.

Peggy Charren spoke up for government regulation because she says that it is the only way to insure diversity on the airwaves. "We don't think a solution that tends to reduce diversity is good," she said. "Anything that promotes the growth of public television without ignoring the public's interests is acceptable, but a minimum of regulation is better."

Heidi Sanchez also felt that regulation will help promote diversity in programming. "Deregulation is con-

trary to the public's interests," she said, "and without them broadcasters will only attempt to serve their own interests by airing those programs that bring in the most advertising revenue instead of programs with local interests."

Leo Beranek was also vehement about his opposition to deregulation.

"I believe that deregulation will have a profound effect on households and signal the end of free television in this country. Unregulated cable will also cause the disappearance of local programming within the next five years," he said.

The reduction in local shows, free public service messages, and editorials on network tv will be the result of a dramatic decrease in advertising rates, which he says will in turn will be the result of an increase in the number of homes subscribing to cable tv.

Beranek said that WCVB (Channel 5) only brings in about 3 per cent of its total revenues in locally produced shows despite the fact that the staff there spends 20 per cent of its time on these shows. If cable tv takes away a great portion of their audience they won't be able to afford these shows, he said.

## \$5.8 million flu shot effort being funded

ATLANTA (UPI) — With a possible three-virus flu season approaching, including a return of Russian influenza, federal health officials have funded a \$5.8-million immunization effort to protect people in high risk groups.

The flu battle may start as early as late November, said Dr. David Brandlin-Bennett, an influenza expert at the national Center for Disease Control.

The money will be used to provide free flu shots to people with chronic illnesses and those over 65. The CDC estimates there are about 44 million Americans in these two categories, many of whom will not be reached by the modest federal free vaccination program.

Brandlin-Bennett said the \$5.8 million will provide 2.6 million doses of vaccine. This, coupled with 1.4 million doses left over from a similar program last winter, will give doctors and clinics across the country 4 million doses to administer to high risk individuals.

The vaccine will give protection against the A-USSR or A-Brazil flu virus, the A-Texas strain and B-Hong Kong.

Brandlin-Bennett said the CDC, which will administer the project, has approved the immunization programs of 43 states, two territories and six cities.

Seven states — New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Nevada, Alaska and Idaho — declined to join the vaccination effort.

"They probably had some hesitancy about the program," Brandlin-Bennett said.

Public apathy toward influenza vaccinations has been a problem since the abortive 1976 swine flu immunization project that was called off because of questions concerning the safety of the vaccine.

"There is still some apathy toward flu shots but it is difficult to know how much," Brandlin-Bennett said. Drug firms, he said, "sold less flu vaccine last year than they ever have before."

## Crafts St. 1-man cut protested

NEWTON — Nonantum residents came to City Hall Wednesday night to express their concern about proposed changes in manning of fire apparatus serving their community.

At a meeting of the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee, Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini told Chairman Mark White that the fire chief is contemplating transferring

one firefighter from the Crafts Street station to the Newton Corner station which will leave four and sometimes three men to man the single engine at Crafts Street.

Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly was not at the meeting, although White said he had expected him to attend.

Pellegrini said there would also be a man transferred from the Washington Street-Commonwealth Avenue station to Newton Corner, because there is "more of a fire hazard" in Newton Corner.

The loss of an engine from the Crafts Street station became a cause celebre in 1976. Mayor Theodore Mann cut a pumper from service for budgetary reasons' and residents of the area mounted a massive campaign against the cut, which had been

called safe by a fire-rating organization.

Pellegrini said the removal of a man from the Crafts Street station would, during vacation times or when a member of the crew is ill, leave the apparatus with only three men, which Pellegrini says is not enough to "drag the hoses."

There is one piece of apparatus at Crafts Street, three pieces at the Commonwealth Avenue station and two at the Newton Corner station on Church Street.

Since Chief Reilly was not there to respond to questions, the matter was held until the next committee meeting.

The Board of Aldermen is prohibited from interfering in the management and operation of the Fire Department. It may intercede with suggestions.

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126 GALEN ST., WATERTOWN 923-1801  
Between Newton Corner & Watertown Square  
OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON.-SAT.

**HOW ARE WE DOING?**  
Can the Community Development Program work better in your neighborhood?  
**ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING**  
Purpose: Evaluation of Newton's Community Development Program  
Date: November 8, 1979  
Location: F. A. Day Jr. High School Auditorium, Minot Place (off Walnut St.) Newtonville, Ma.  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsor: Planning and Development Board  
This is your opportunity to help evaluate Community Development projects in your neighborhood.  
• housing programs  
• neighborhood improvement projects  
• village business improvement program  
• historic preservation activities  
• human service programs  
• architectural barriers removal program  
• citizen participation  
All Newton residents are urged to attend to review Community Development projects currently underway or planned in your neighborhood.  
For further information, or transportation to the Hearing for handicapped persons, contact Nancy Pollack at the Department of Planning and Development at 552-7135. Written statements may be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board. Oral presentations should be limited to 3-5 minutes.

**RANCO'S**  
**SPECTACULAR PRE-OPENING SALE!**  
Women's Famous **MAKER FULLY** Leather Lined (Some Slight Irregular) Values **BOOTS** To \$100 **\$39.99** Per Pair  
**FREE** A \$6, 8-ounce tub of mink oil with this boot if you bring in this ad and present it to one of our sales clerks.  
We are sure you'll recognize these fashion oriented boots, as they begin with an "R" and end with an "E." Men's and Boys' dress and work shoes — values to \$80 — Now only **\$49.99** per pair.  
Available only at: **RANCO SHOES, INC.**  
230 Woodham St., Newton Upper Falls  
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Plenty of FREE Parking Open Daily Mon.-Sat., 12-6:30  
Call 965-5513 For Directions

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2 Full Qts.  
**SCHWEPES CLUB SODA** **.60**  
**YOUR TOTAL COST \$14.99**

**OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH 86°** 1.75 LIT (59.2 OZ) **\$9.34**  
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**O.F.C. 8 YR OLD 86° BOT. IN CANADA** 1.75 LIT (59.2 OZ) **\$12.37**  
**WINDSOR SUPREME CANADIAN** 1.75 LIT (59.2 OZ) **\$9.79**

**BARRON'S GIN & VODKA** 1.75 Litre (59.2 OZ) **\$6.99**  
**GORDON'S VODKA** 1.75 LIT (59.2 OZ) **\$7.88**

**BOOTH'S HIGH & DRY 90° GIN** 1.75 LIT (59.2 OZ) **\$9.33**  
**KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR** 23.32 QT **\$7.42**

**RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO & ROSE** 24 OZ **\$1.92**  
**IMPORTED STOCK VERMOUTH SWEET - DRY** 33.8 OZ (FULL LITER) **\$2.24**

**CRIBARI WINES MTH CHABLIS, MELLOW BURGUNDY VIN ROSE** 1.5 LIT. (50.7 OZ) **\$2.19**  
**ST. PAULI GIRL IMPORTED GERMAN BEER** 24 12 OZ N.R. **\$11.76**

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## Attorney rape South

NEWTON — A student at Newton was threatened with a knife last Wednesday night in front of the school. Police Chief Ed the incident rape. The victim of it.

The student, "a very intelligent" approached by p.m. on a foot from the school Route 9 area.

The man is around 24 to shaven, with complexion, green eyes, high clothing, a brown T-shirt, "baggy style"

Quinn said the folding knife was and a dark hair

The student man fled on Dudley Road. wait in the sand but she fled too soon as her as and called police

Quinn said she to "use the leg the paths in the

He added that matching the should call the ment.

Residents of that the assault the man who occasions last at knife point.

The description in the assault does not match rapist," who is taller.

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